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Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, RENTALS Iks with the United States on chemical warfare. HESTERTON e said he was haunted by the growing price stockpile of such weapons, and had oposed the talks to examine the most effective way of departing Russia.

### Mr Pym 'haunted' by Soviet build-up

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The direct month.
The freeze on frosh defence,
pending was imposed in August ecause manufacturers, gripped v the recession were comple-ing contracts and delivering ills so quickly that the ministry.

torium was unlikely to continue in its present form after Navember. He was looking for a more sophisticated kind of control. The Defence Secretary is also worried by the high cost of keeping the British Army of the Rinne and the RAF squadrons it West Germany after the expiry of the last financial agreement with Bonn earlier this year.

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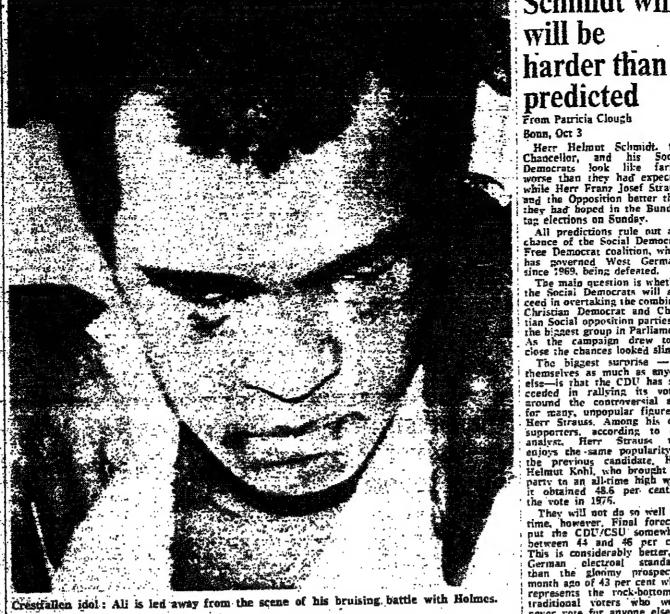
Although the rising value of the pound had helped the stationing of troops on the Continent would still cost Britain 1760m is foreign exchange this year. The Government had so find a way in which it could continue to make the same contribution to the the same contribution to the defence of central Europe, but

at a lower cost.
Mr. Pyst thought that Nato enould starr a review of the deployment of its forces, and the way in which it managed its business after the West German and American elections.

The sthrest to Western Europe, had changed, he said. Although it was most unlikely that the alliance should extend its i official boundaries, à à that they should contribute to a military presence to protect common interests farther afield. Britain was one athough it could not hope to

ould not cope.

Mr Pym said that the more graft dor santher til months.



### Ali aims to have one more bout

Las Vegas, Oct 3 Muhammad Ali looked what he was a man who has just suffered the most shaming de-feat of his career—when he gave a press conference here today.

Sun-classes covering two

black eyes speaking with such a slow that he could scarcely be understood, he confirmed that he was thinking of having one more contest. He drew back a fraction, though, from akhough it come not seed to so on its own.

Mr Pymesid that he did not that he was thinking of having the expect to make a decision on one more contest. He drew that successor to the present the position he took in a relevant for soother his months.

starkly: "I shall return."

"You know how I change my mind," he said this affection. mind," he said this afternoon.
"One day I say something and the next day I go back on it."

He would first get a full check-up to see whether he was fit to come back. He attributed last night's pitiful defest at the hands of: Larry Holmes to a torpor arising from having lost too much weight too quickly.

"If that's the best I can do in any condition forget about it," he said. "If I'd known how this fight was going to turn out I'd never have taken it."

Today's Ali, solema, bruised and barely smiling, was as distant from the fast-talking, wiscoracking Ali of old as last night, in the rioz, he had been a

in the ring he had been a sickly shadow of his former

There was bardly any boasting of being the greatest of all time. As in the contest he had shown only rare flashes of his former ability, so raday let loose only sparks of

He was describing how one of the seconds in his corner had been egging him on to greater things. "He told me: Go out there and hit him." I told him: 'You go out there and hit him."

That was a desperate retort

That was a desperate retort for a boxer and reflected his total inability on the night to put anything approaching a de-

cent show
Angelo Dundee, his trainer,
expressed the view of most onlookers here when he said that
he hoped Ali would not return
to the ring. "He has nothing to
prove," he said.
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# n. The Opposition also had ers of the Jewish community at Continued on page 4, col 1 the beginning of this week M Powell attack on Tory

On the eye of the Conservative Party conference, Mr Enoch Powell last night poured scorn on the Government's economic policy, accusing it of doing nothing to reduce excess public expenditure and giving warning of "the ruin of renewed inflation ".

Speaking at Letchworth, Mi Powell said: "The whole business with monetary targets is mere mystification: the Government has no business to have anything to do with them. Only one thing matters : the excess of total expenditure over total

revenue. "Until that excess is drastically reduced, by one means and another, talk of monetary tar-gets is beating the wind, a pose adopted in order to appear to he acting when nothing is in fact happening."

Mr Powell, Official Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, said the time was coming when the Government would have to under him."

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Consequences of spending

If and when a drastic reduction was achieved in excess of

total expenditure, monetary targets were superfluous. The money supply would look after itself and M1, M2 and M3 could be relegated to the ant heaps of the statisticians. When the Government stops

cheating, sure enough virtue

on borrowing an unpredictable fraction of the £10.000m from holders of sterling, domestic or foreign, but that easy option had inveigled the nation year after

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# Bomb outside Paris synagogue kills four and injures 20

Paris, Oct 3

tember 3.

As soon as news on

sequence of attacks against sequence of attacks against lewish targets in Paris over the last two weeks. Two synagogues, two schools and a Jewish

memorial have been shot at with machine guns.

In the middle of last month

found the culprits.

Four people were killed and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, and his Social Democrats look like faring worse than they had expected while Herr Franz Josef Strauss 20 injured, seven seriously, when a homb ripped apart 2 when a nome ripped apart a large synagogue in the Rue Copernic in the Sixteenth Arrondissement of Paris this evening. The blast occurred just after sunset on the Jewish Sepherh and the Opposition better than they had hoped in the Bundestag elections on Sunday. Sabbath. Sabath.

It appeared to have been caused by a bomb in a car parked outside the synagogue. The car was blown to bits and pieces of glass and metal were flung in a hundred-yard radius.

Description was later

All predictions rule out any chance of the Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition, which has governed West Germany since 1969, being defeated.

Schmidt win

will be

predicted

From Patricia Clough

Bonn, Oct 3

The main question is whether the Social Democrats will suc-ceed in overtaking the combined Responsibility was later claimed by the Faisceaux Nationale Européenne (FNE), an organization which first appeared after the Fédéranon d'Action Nationale Européenne (FANE) was outlewed on Sep-Christian Democrat and Chris-tian Social opposition parties as the biggest group in Parliament.
As the campaign drew to a close the chances looked slim.

close the chances looked slim.

The biggest surprise — to themselves as much as anyone elsz—is that the CDU has succeeded in rallying its voters around the controversial and, for many, unpopular figure of Herr Strauss. Among his own supporters, according to one analyst, Herr Strauss now enjoys the same popularity as the previous candidate, Herr Helmut Kohl, who brought the party to an all-time high when it obtained 48.6 per cent of the vote in 1975.

They will not do so well this explosion spread through the Jewish community in Paris, Jewish community in Paris, groups of young Jews began to gather in the area to get news of friends or relatives who might have been injured. A right police cordon placed around the synagogue within minutes of the blast prevented them from getting near and fights broke out.

The bombing came after a sequence of attacks against

the vote in 1975.

They will not do so well this time, however, Final forecasts put the CDU/CSU somewhere between 44 and 46 per cent. This is considerably better, by German electroal standards, than the gloomy prospect a month ago of 43 per cent which represents the rock-bottom of traditional voters who would traditional voters who would never vote for anyone else.

There are a number reasons for the reduction the Opposition's vote compared with 1976. The distaste of more liberal CDU voters for Here Strauss is only one of them. The Opposition also had

Christian Bounet, the Minister of the Interior, said that inquirics would take a long time, but that the peo-Nazi criminals re-sponsible for the attacks would be caught. He also promised

be caught. He also promised extra protection

A newly formed group of young Jews which was active over the past week told Jews to remain calm in the face of the recent attacks, but said they were ready to protect the community if necessary. community if necessary.

The explosion this eve-

ning was timed to coincide with the end of the evening service, so the group responsi-ble were obviously intending to cause the maximum number of casualties. This is in contrast with the recent attacks, which have only caused

damage to property.

There was another attack of this kind only last night, when a restaurant in Nice owned by Israelis was set on fire.

The neo-Nazi movement in

france has received a great deal of publicity in the weeks after the hombing of Bologna railway station in July, especially after it was discovered that two right-wing militants wanted for guestioning about that inci-

from right-wing inintents wanted for questioning about that inci-dent were living in France. President Giscard d'Estaing this evening called on police to take "exemplary action" to find those responsible for the attack. He expressed indignation at this "crime which attracts the condemnation of the entire In the middle of last month
there were two petrol bomb
attacks in Paris on properties
owned by people with lewish
counexions. Over the past four
months there have been more
than 30 attacks against Jewish
targets in France and, despite
arrests of right-wing sympatricers, the police have not
found the culprits.

French people".

M Alain de Rothschild, president of the Federation of French Jewry, said he considered the attack to be The last degree in the collapse of order". He was very worried and called on the authorities to face up to their responsibility. If the bomb had gone off only five minutes later, he said, the dead would have to have been

### economic 'cheating' £10,000m more than it raised

Mr Powell said that Government could probably go

"Penal rates of interest have

heen the penalty as we went along it and the ruin of renewed inflation lies at the end. Do we really have to go on building a great pyramid of debt, which only the very indebt, which only the very in-flation that we most fear can render manageable in the future?"

rine of destroying resources; it was a doctrine of using them "honestly instead of dishonestly".

### Carter clash on soaring loan rates From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent

Washington, Oct 3
Some American bankers believe that there could be panic
in the markets if the Federal Reserve Board eases its tight monetary policies because of presidential pressure.

In a sharp attack on the latest increases in American interest the President declared

rates the Preside:

that the central bank's approach was "ill advised". Mr Carter said on an election Mr Carter said on an experience campaign stop in Pennsylvania that the Federal Reserve was a strictly

monetary approach to making decisions But Mr Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Board chairman, said

he believed the markets were "overreacting to a very short term movement," in the money

Mr Volcker declined to com-ment on President Carter's attack, but added "The prime rate seems to move faster on the up side than on the down side". He appealed to the markets to show more patience in their reaction to monetary

policy. Continued on page 15, col 7

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# Labour executive is defeated over the three-year rule

olitical Reporter The Labour Parity's national

"recutive suffered a defeat
caterday when elelegates on he last day of the party's anvoted or referreduce the "livee-true" for constitutional changes despite the executive's

The rule provides that once party constitutional issue is settled, it cannot normally be reopened for at least three

years.

Mr Anthony Wedgwood
Benn speaking for the executive said that if the conterence
used its vote to stiffle any possibility of change in constitu-

tional matters for another three years we, shall be streaming the top on the pressure cooker when there will be coming for ward a number of important changes for consulgration.

Ent the trade unions vited heavily for a return to the times year rule after Mr. Mostra Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union had argued the case for

campaign.
The deligion means that there will have to be a debate at next

decisions it disapproves of.

The national executive and trade union leaders are to begin quantum in two weeks

its reintroduction.

Mr. Evans is a member of the over how the party should elect trade Union Campaign for a new leader in the light of the labour Victory, which has been conference's decision that there pressing the national executive should be a wider electoral coltrader to agree to the third executive should be a wider electoral coltrader to agree to the three-year rule. lege.

The executive had resisted the lit was said last night, howevery that there was little hope of devising a formula before the parliamentary party meets

ar the resumption of Parkament. It is at that perliamentary party meeting that Mr James Callaghan is expected to declare whether he has decided to retire as party leader.

Some trade union leaders and MPs now believe that he will stay on because of the confusion. the rule can be reinstated in achieved important victories at the conference but the right wing was promising to fight back next year to reverse the confusion.

The new formula for a wider

electoral college, involving the perliamentary party, trade, unions, and constituency par-ties, will be presented to a special party conference in lanuary.

The Campaign for a Labour Victory, the centre-right faction of the party, issued a statement yesterday saying that no one, not even the left, could be

more delighted at what had happened at Blackpool this week than Mrs Margaret

Thatcher.

"I will not serve": Mrs.
Shirley Williams, the former
Labour Cabinet Minister, said last night that if Mr Benn hecame party leader she would not serve under him (the Press Association reports).

Association reports).

Speaking on Granada Television's A Week on Fridageshe said before this week it would have been impossible for Mr Beenn to succeed Mr Callaghan. "Now it is slightly more likely, and I could not serve

### Canada draws up... battle lines over a new constitution

An all-out parliamentary bands is expected on Mr Pierre Truckean's plan for a new Canadran constitution. Be in leading Opnosition parties have denounced the proposals Parliament is being reconvenied on Monday, runs days shear of schedule, and dender a resolution talling an the Eritish Parliament, to enact a new constitution and end Westminister's right to time days affecting Canada. It is proposed that the men constitution should contain an amending formula and a charter of rights.

### Aid for paper-making industry rejected

A new crisis in Pleet Street is feared because the Prime Minist er rejected joint demands by unjou and management for aid for the United Kingdom and management for aid for the United Kingdom naper-making industry. Union action is expected if redundancies is the newsprint industry are not halted. Meanwhile, printing union leaders are advising members against precipitate industrial action over chosure of the London Evening Newsprint the loss of nearly 1,600 jobs. Page 2

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The Government is to transfer the design and supervision of about \$1,400m of new motorway and trank troads to the private sector. The other and trank troads to the private sector. The other given back to county councils. Sixteen construction sub-units and their six regional headquarters will be aboults and their six regional headquarters will be aboults bed.

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# hit union snag Officials in several local authority areas have refused to hand out application forms to remants wanting to extensive sheir right under the new Housing Act to buy their council homes. Nalgo members in Newcastle author. Tyne, refused to handle the forms, and there were similar difficulties in other Labour controlled authorities, including Sheffield and Thamesdown, Willisting.

Council house sales -

High-speed bumps

Brisish Rail will have to improve its track before a journey in its 150 mph advanced passenger train can be considered thoroughly satisfactory, our Transport Correspondent writes. He reports, after a journey in the wain, from Euston to Stafford and back, that the train's speed is very gydent to passengers on bends. grident to passengers on bends

### Premier denies fraud

Dr Francisco Sa Carnetto, the Porfuguese Prime Minister, denied allegations of a bank fraud made in a pro-Communist newspaper. Dr Mario Sources, the Socialist leader, said the Prime Minister had bot satisfactority explained how a bank foan had been used for stock market specification.

Incide information: Guidelines have been issued to prison officers beginning industrial action on Monday

Parise After 11 years residence a magazine editor is expelled to the United States 4

Obdinaty, 1992 14 Mr. Barold, Wood, Mr. I. A. Laird, Mr. Robert Reid Susiness News, pages 15-19 Stockmarkets Profit taking a general lack of interest al of the banking figures saw equites mack time. Gits moved narrowly in thin trading and the FT Index closed 0.6 up at 479.3. Personal investment and finance Chairs of pension plan for the self-employed. Insurance cover for houses, questions answered in Regular Forum.

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### **Battle rages** for key Iranian port

By Our Foreign Staff

Both Iran and Iran reported
heavy fighting for the Iranian
port of Khorramshahr yester day. Iran claimed that Iraqi forces had withdrawn from the

The official Iranian Pars news agency reported that Iranian Forces had retreated after heavy overnight fighting and left several fires hurning out of control. But in the Iranian part of Pars and Pars and Iranian part of Pars and Iranian from Iranian Iran city of Basra, evacuees from the front said that beavy street fighting was continuing in Khorramshahr.

lraq first claimed to have captured Khorramshahr on September 25, three days after the war began. Since then it has repeatedly, claimed to have seized Khorramshahr and the Kinzestan capital of Ahwaz.

Baghdad radio said the pilot of a crashed Iranian aircraft had been killed by local people had been killed by local people

in Basra province in Iraq for strafing civilian targets. In Iran the ban on the use of private cars has been extendded for another week, the Tebran Security Centre said. The ban, which was due to end yeserday, was extended while a rationing system was Hojatoleslam Seyyed

Khamener, leader of Friday prayers in Tehron, and a mem-ber of the Defence Council. said that Arab countries were helping Iraq. Bahrain, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates. lordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia were giving Iraq military, economic and logistic aid he said at the weekly prayers in Tehran University.

But according to shipping sources in the United Arab Emirates, Iran is still receiving

Emirates, Iran is still receiving a wide range of supplies through the port of Dubai despite the war and the closure of most Iranian ports.

In Peking, airline sources said that the Chinese national airline had suspended all its flights to Paris, Frankfurt and Zurich because the air routes passed through the war sone.

### Oxford University urged to abolish open scholarships

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent
All open scholarships and
awards to Oxford University
should be abolished, the
entrance examination should
be reduced to one paper, and
colleges should be permitted to
accept an unlimited sumber of
candidates on the basis of A
level results and interview
alone, according to a university
working party on admissions alone, according to a university working party on admissions.

A report by the five-man working party, which was chaired by Mr Oliver Taplin who is also chairman of the university's management committee on admissions, will be considered by the full management committee at its meeting ment committee at its meeting next week before going before the meeting of representatives

of all colleges on October 23. Copies were sent yesterda: to college representatives so that they had time to discuss recommendations their colleagues. It is unlikely that any firm decisions will be taken on the main issues at the October 23 meeting.

It is not the first time that the considered university has considered abolishing its entrance award scheme, the financial provisions of which became largely re-dundant after the Government's introduction in 1962 of mondatory awards for all first degree students. A scholarship is worth £60 a year, and an exhibition £40.

The Robbins report in 1962 urged the abolition of open scholarships at both Oxfore and Cambridge universities, and the 1966 France report on Oxford recommended that exhibitions should be cancelled and scholarships should be restricted to oot more than 10 per cent of undergraduates at an college. But no action was taken on those recommendations.
Oxford is sensitive to the confinding criticisms that it is

elitist and that its selection pro-

cess is biased towards indepen-

successful applicants came from independent or former direct grant schools. The university has already abolished its controversial scheme of closed awards, re-

served for pupils at particular schools, an arrangement which many believed unfairly favoured independent schools.

This year, for the first time, all candidates will be competing for awards on the same basis. While scholarships may be paid out of closed awards funds, they will only be given to those who would have won

an open award anyway.

The abolition of all entrance awards (awards would prob ably be offered after one year at the university) would fer more dramatic step, however. It would, for example, mean the end of the "trump system at Oxford, wherethe best students ar distributed among the different

At present a good student only at the college of his choice may be "trumped" by another. possibly less favoured, college by the offer of an award which the student is then obliged to

colleges.

Dr John Rae, headmaster of Westminster School, has long advocated the abolition of all awards. "It would have the happy effect of stopping schools from competing on a how-many scholarships-can-you-win basis which is not always in the best interests of the pupil," he said. He would welcome the end of "trumping", which he had always regarded as "a sophisticated form of academic busing." He believed that colleges should be free to compete for the best candidates in an open market, as they were already at Cambridge.

of the dambridge of the admissions for Cambridge which has also set up a work deut schools partly because it is in its best inveres to attract the candidates with the greatest academic putential from all backgrounds. Helf of this year's ing party to consider. Cambridge's selection pro-cedures, said that they were nor considering abolishing their open awards

Buying Dewars is like investing in a yearling and discovering it's a Derby Winner.



### Advanced Passenger Train proves a magnificent machine but it needs the track to match

magnificent machine. All that is needed now is the track to go

That must be the verdict on vesterday's press run, from Euston to Stafford and back, since the revolutionary train, with its tilting suspension and lightweight aircraft-type body, was conceived at British Rail's Derby research centre 14 years

The journey was originally planned to reach Crewe, but after a delay of nearly 30 minutes because of a points failure at Bletchley, the train was turned round at Stafford.
The West Coast main line from London to Glasgow, as it is freely admitted, is not the smoothest trunk route com-pared with those to Edinburgh

pared with those to Edinburgh and Wales.
Riding it at 125 mph, the present maximum, on APT was rather like driving a sports car at 60 mph on a winding country road, compared with doing

the same thing on a straight stretch of motorway.

The APT takes the curves completely in its stride, rushing round a bend at Watford at 125 mph where ordinary trains are limited to 80. What it cannot wholly do is absorb all the deficiencies of track last updated 20 years ago.

the high speed through bends and undulations is still very

British Rail's "train of the future", the 160 mph advance passenger train (APT), is a magnificent machine. All the future to enter massenger trains and the strain seats, are due to enter massenger terminal. due to enter passenger service by Christmas, then progres-sively reduce the journey time for the 400 miles between London and Glasgow from five hours to four hours to four.

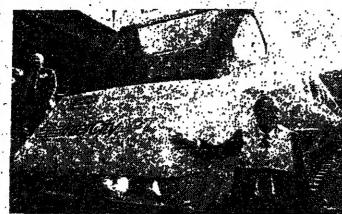
British Rail regards such higher speeds as vital in its competition with air, bus and car and it is pressing the Government for authority to spend £250m over five years on 60 trains and associated works as a start to making APT the standard inter-city train

The attractions of the train are considerable, and by no means confined to tilting round bends at 40 per cent higher

light weight fast cornering (less acceleration and deceleration) and streamlined shape reduce energy consumption by a third: a factor of increasing importance even for rail. At 52.5m each, APT's are rather more costly to build than present trains, but lower runing costs and more intensive use balance that.

British Rail's dream is to introduce the train progressively on the electrified lines to Birmingham, Manchester; Liverpool and Glasgow in the 1980s, then with progressive electrification on to the remaining trunk routes thereafter. Meanwhile there is consider-

able interest abroad, notably in the United States, Sweden, and



Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, with the Advanced Passenger Train before it left Euston yesterday.

### Mini Metro strikers agree deal

Production of British Ley-land's new Mini Metro car should be fully resumed on Monday after 500 strikers agreed to accept a peace agreement yesterday. The men walked out on

Thursday in a dispute over one man who refused to be moved from the rectification area of the new Longbridge factory to an assembly line. Production of the Metro.

which is due to be launched on Wednesday, was quickly balted. Day-shift production of the BL. Mini was also discupted. Both sides appeared auxious to reach a settlement, and a peace formula was worked out at meetings between plant management and the works committee on Thursday night

and yesterday morning.
When the formula was put to a mass meeting inside the factory later in the day the strikers agreed on a return to normal working on Monday. Further talks will then take place into the men's griev-

It is estimated that about 500 Metros were lost by the strike, but BL soid the launch date will not be affected be-

### £1,400m new roads for private sector

By Nicholas Timmins The design and supervision of almost £1,400m new motorway and trunk roads is to be transferred to the private sector, Mr. Norman, Fowler, Transports

minister or transports announced yesterday.

The remaining 23 per cent of the £1,307m road programme will be given back to county councils who will act as agents for the Department of Transport. The 16 road construction sub-units and their six regional headquarters will be abolished, affecting 2,350 staff, most of whom are on secondment from county councils.

Consulting engineering firms are being asked to render for the schemes by the end of the month, and to take over the staffs as well. County councils will be consulted about those of the 137 sections which they are to take. The silotment of the projects will be published next

The proposals were im-mediately criticized as doctrinaire by the National and Local Government Officers' Associa tion, which represents most of the staff. Mr Alan Richardson, leader of Cheshire County Council, said the transfers would mean increased costs for cause showrooms are already would mean increased costs for well stocked with the vehicles. the taxpayer. On existing fee

scales it would add £500,000 to Cheshire's road schemes.

The Association of County
Councils is also likely to protest. County councils have argued that nearly two thirds the schemes should stay bin the public sector. Instead nearly four fifths are to go to the private sector. The Department of Trans port conceded that in the short-term there might well be no economies. It was hoped that most of the staff would

be transferred with the work, but there could be no guaran-tee that there would be no redundancies. Mr Fowler said that with the end of building motorways in sight, it no longer made sense for the department to employ large numbers of high-way engineers and technicians. Their transfer to private consulting firms offered better employment prospects and would help those firms to win overseas orders. That would benefit the balance of pay-

ments. Under road schemes will b e grouped int opackages including projects under construction, at an advanced stage and at an early stage of design, to ensure continuing work for the consultants and the transferred staff. Evening News

Fleet Street facing new crisis next week

A new crisis could affect with the loss of 1,600 jobs, and rejection yesterday by the Prime Minister of joint union and management demands for assisting the management demands for assisting the Milliam Keys, general secretary of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogal), said after a two hour meeting in Downing Street that if talks next week with newsprint manufacturers failed to with 14 mills and 43 machines (Sogal), said after a two hour meeting in Downing Street that if talks next week with newsprint manufacturers failed to with 14 mills and 43 machines which he had threatened redundancies, a are going to see the demise of widespread campaign of industrial action would begin.

He said he had "absolute authority" from his executive council to call whatever industrial action was necessary, including disruption of the distribution of provincial and material actions which has 206 000 water and Pacel where chief

distribution of provincial and the work national newspapers.

Sogat, which has 206,000 water an executive the distribution of all national and provincial newspapers as well as books and magazines. It is also the main union in the paper mills.

Its concern comes after a name and the work water and executive distribution of all national meeting. That cherists are not a save and the work water and executive distribution of all national meeting. Sogat I distribution to save a name and the work water and executive distribution of all national meetings.

Its concern comes after a decision by Bowater UK to close its newsprint mill at

Mrs Thatcher rejects appeal for aid from paper-making industry

so be it, but of course it arrects
much more than newspapers."

"He would be seeking urgent
meetings next week with Bowater and Reed, whose chief
executives attended yesterday's
meeting with Mrs Margaret
Thatcher.

Sogat has called for immediate import controls to help to save the United Kingdom paper and board industry, but the British Paper and Board Industry Federation's case put

a reduction in energy prices, assistance to offset exchange rate differences, a system of two-ner interest, rates, and acceptance by the Government that the United Kingdom needed a small but efficient

decision ".

That was a reference to the

newsprint, industry.

Dr Ingram Lenton, president of the federation, who is chairman and chief: executive of Bowater United Kingdom, said the joint delegation had received an assurances from Mrs Thancher apart from a promise that energy prices would be examined further. The Prime Minister had said nothing to alter Bowater's decision.

The federation has arranged a further meeting next Wednesnewsprint, industry.

a further meeting next Wednes-day with Mr Cecil-Parkisson, Minister of State for Trade, to discuss alleged unfair trading by some paper product importers. Mr Keys said be was more worried about what would happen to jobs in the industry while this dialogue continues. Lord Trenchard, Minister of State for Industry, said after

In brief

### Monday Club official outs the Downing Street talks that Bowater had been offered "tens of millions" in state aid for the Elesmere Port operation "and if the company wishes to close then it is their

Mr John Biggs Davisor servative MP for Forest, yesterday resign Forest, yesterday resign tae Monday Clob. ring Conservative group the delivery of an open to Downing Street b assuel Swerling, the chszirman.

That was a reference to the regional development grants and industry Act assistance offered to Bowater in August, to help with the building of a new sulphite pulp mill at Ellesmere Port, a development that would cut raw material energy costs substantially. Mr Biggs-Davison said not been consulted abo mariufacturers were fore

costs substantially.

Dr Lenton said at the time that it was the nature not the level of aid that was important. The mill, expected to lose 16m; this year, was spending 17.5m a year more on energy than foreign competitors "and it is putting this right that is vital".

The closure of the Rawater. Six people charged after London raide Six people were characterday after police he moved laboratory ear and chemicals from a he north Landon. They are ted to appear before Hi The closure of the Bowarer and Reed machines will mean and keed machines will be that British newspapers will be buying about nine tenths of their newsprint from foreign manufacturers, mostly Scandinavian, Finnish and Canadian suppliers. It is expected that red to appear before Hi Cormer: magistrates accused of producing wolled drug, and pos drucs. The arrests came raids in Hackney. H High bury, Holloway and fordsitire. suppliers. It is expected that many of Bowater's customers will however, be supplied from the company's Canadian mills.

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London club fire A Logidon club owned Ronald Knight, who custody accused of a r in 1974, was badly dama; fire yesterday. The poli investigating. No one w. in the tylaze at the Dir Club, Drummond Street.

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Aid for oilled birds A £35,000 mobile reci unit for birds oiled by poll given by Skiell UK Ltd. opened yestel day by the R at its Wildhife Field Ur Little Creech, near Taunts

Former MIP divorce Mrs Mairgo MacD former Scottish National MP for Glasgow, Govan been granted a divorce i Court of Session, Edinbui

### **Journalists** angry over editor report

By Craig Seton Evening Standard reacted angrily yesterday to a report that Mr Louis Kirby editor of its rival, the Evening News, which is to close, might become their editor in a deal between

owners of the two papers.

The National Union of Journalists' chapel (office branch) committee at the Evening Standard yesterday passed a motion stating that the journalist staff would not have confidence in Mr Kirby as editor.

They were responding to a

report yesterday in The Times which stated that Associated Newspapers, owners of the Evening News, considered that Mr Kirby was favourite to be editor of the new Evening Standard, in spite of opposition at a senior level from its owners, Express Newspapers, It is understood that some Evening Standard jocroalists have considered taking indus-trial action if Mr Kirby is appointed. They fear he will take the paper "down market". It is understood that both companies have drawn up a short list of possible caudidates for the editorship of the Even-ing Standard that will be discussed at a meeting next week between Lord Matthews, chairman of Express Newspapers, and Lord Rothermere, chair-man and chief executive of Associated Newspapers, and senior executives. Monopoly concern; The Press

Council said yesterday it deeply regretted the impending loss of an important newspaper
In a statement, Mr Kenneth Morgan, the council's director "The Press Council will said: be particularly concerned at the Government's handling of the proposal to merge Evening Standard and

### Printing union leaders cautious on 'Evening News' action call By David Felton being established and meetings next week to gauge members'

was speaking after a

meeting between senior offi-cials of the 11 unions at the Evening News and the manage-

ment of Associated Newspapers Group, which publishes the paper. The management plans

to close the paper at the end of the month, when a new tyle Evening Standard will appear.

Associated Newspapers and

Express Newspapers, owners of the Evening Standard, have each agreed to put £2.5m work-

ing capital into the new paper in return for 50' per cent

Associated management made

clear that there was no possi-bility of the Evening News be-

ing saved and the unions, while accepting that the title was dead, rejected the company's plans to make 1,796 workers

Mr Dixon said that a liaison committee of all the unions was

Labour Reporter

Printing union leaders last night moved to exert theirauthority to quash calls by rank. and file members for industrial action to oppose the closure of the London Evening News with the loss of nearly 1,800 jobs. Fleet Street workers were in-

structed to work normally while attempts are made to find a proprietor prepared to launch a new evening newspaper in the

It is understood that union leaders have been in touch with Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International organization, International organization, which publishes The Sun and the News of the World. Mr Leslie Dixon, president of the National Graphical Association (NGA) said last night: "I am confident that with the right type of discussions and consultype of discussions and consul-tation, there is room for a

### Telethon' raises more than £1m for charity

By Kenneth Cosling
More than Elm was raised by
the two-day Thames Television
charity event, The Telethon,
which ended last night at theWembley Conference Centre.
The appropriate that Elm. The announcement that film had been promised on the telephone by viewers and in cheques and cash presented during the programme, was made 45 minutes before it ended at om.
"But it is still pouring in,"

Miss Diana Potter, joint execu-tive producer, said last night. "We intend to keep the tele-phone lines open for some hours vet. The Post Office did a fine job." The show was the first of its kind on British television and may be followed by a fully net-

worked version.

Most of the money raised came in the form of pledges.

Miss Pottern said experience in the United States was that there was a 10 to 15 per cent failure rate to honour cash promises. but that was more than made up for by people who decided to send more than they had

Allthe normal Thames Tele-vision programmes, spart from news bulletius, were replaced news bulletius, were replaced by The Telethon. The largest amount given was an anonym-ours donation of £45,000 fol-lowed by £40,000 from Action Research for the Crippled Child. "The bosses at Thames are really happy about it," Miss Potter said. "I think they were a little nervous about how it would go."

### Race board inquiry needed to allay fears, court told By Lucy Hodges

feelings.

involved.

Unions and management com-

bined in a statement to deplore

the action of the Department of

Trade in announcing earlier this week that the Government

had no objections to the merger without, it was alleged, prior consultation with the companies

attach the highest importance to good industrial relations and

the Department of Trade's pre-

cipitate intervention caused serious dismay and embarrassment, the statement said.

NGA officials have also pointed out to the Evening Standard that it would not cooperate with the printing of

extra copies of the newspaper while negotiations were con-

tinuing, except in cases where there were justifiable editorial

Both company and unions

Fears about the improper administration of the immigration service had to be allayed urgently if good relations between black and white were to be maintained, Mr John Macdonald, QC, for the Com-mission for Racial Equality, told the High Court yesterday. That was why the commission wanted to hold a formal investigation into how the immigration procedures were

The commission was entitled to de that under the Race Relations Act of 1976: it was not prevented from investigating government bodies

carried out, Mr. Macdonald

"It is important for the race relations field for governments

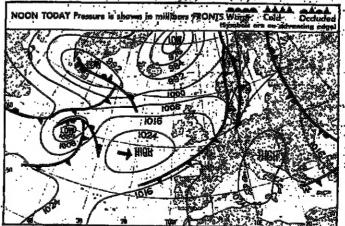
Woolf sitting in the Queen's Beach Division, has been concluded, and judgment reserved.
The argument has been between the commission and the
Home Office over whether the
commission has the legal power to inquire into the immigration

The Home Office has main-

the nome Office has main-tained that that power must be limited and cannot be used in this field. The commission says it has a duty to work towards the elimination of all racial discrimination in the United Kingdom. The Home Office has also asked the court to declare what powers the commission has to investigate government

In an affidavit to the court.
Mr David Lane, chairman of
the commission, says there is a
widespread feeling, particularly
among Asians from the Indian
sub-continent, that immigration defeat the purposes of the Act among Asians from the Indian defeat the purposes of the Act among Asians from the Indian if government employees were sub-continent, that immigration placed in a specially privileged laws and controls are applied position." Mr Macdonald said more harshly to them than to other ethnic groups.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today Tomorrow Sun rises: 7.06 am ium rises : 6.31; pm 7.8 ain .... 6.29 pm

Moon rises: 1.55 am Lighting up: 7.01 pm to 5.38 am. Righ water: London Bridge, 10.50 am, 5.9m; 11.40 pm, 6.3m. Avonmouth, 4.34 am, 10,1m; 5.05 pm, 10.6m, Dover, 8.52 am, 5.5m; 9.40 pm, 5.5m; Hall, 3.15 am, 5.9m; 4.5 pm, 6m, Liverpool, 8.54 am, 7.6m; 9.25 pm, 7.9m.

A ridge will build up over S areas as a frontal trough moves away into the continent: Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, East Anglia, Central S. E. SW England, E Middands: Misty with rain in places at first, soon becoming bright and dry, wind W, moderate, veering NW; max temp 15° to 17°C (59° to 63°F).

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63°F).

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Occasional rain and parkiny fog,
becoming bright and ry in afternoon; wind SW, moderate, veerlng NW; max temp 15° to 17°C
(59° to 63°F).

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N, NE England: Sampy periods,
dry, wind NW, moderate; max WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY:

temp 14" to 16°C (57" to 61°F).

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Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeeu
Sunny periods, isolated light
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fresh; mex nemp 13° to 16°C
(55° to 51°F).

SW Scotland; Glasgow, Central
Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll,
N helsnd: Scattered showers,
sunny periods, wind W, fresh,
locally strong; man temp 12° to
14°C (54° to 57°F).

NE, NW Scotland, Ortiney,
Shetland: Showers, mostly hight,
sunny periods, wind W, fresh,
locally strong; man temp 10° to 12°C (50° to
54°F).

NOON TODAY

New moon: October 9.

Lighting up: 6.59 pm to 6.40 am. In 5 on Sunday with sunny light water: London Bridge, lods.

12.13 pm, 6.3m. Avonmouth, lods.

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### Prison officer smuggled in drug and drink, QC says

George Dundas, aged 41, a prison officer at the top security fail at Wakefield, West York-shire, smuggled tobacco, whisky, cannabis and perfume into the jail, a jury at Leeds Crown Court was told

yesterday.

M. Paul Kennedy, QC, for the prosecution, said the officer was corrupt. On one occasion after a prisoner had enared a rabbit, the rabbit was gutted and cannabis put inside it. The rabbit was sutched up and taken into the prison. The cannabis was removed and the rabbit went into the stewpor,

Mr Dundas, of Branksome Avenue, Barnsley, South York-shire, denied eight charges of corruptly accepting various sums, totalling £95, from three prisoners for supplying tobacco, exchanging coins for banknotes, alcohol, perfume and cannebis.

He also pleaded not guilty
to unlawfully inciting a former
prisoner to supply him with a firearm and ammunition in January, 1978, contrary to the provisions of the Firearms Act, 1968.

### Perfume fraud plotters sentenced

Four men who were said to have plotted a multi-million pound fraud on a perfume com-pany, were sentenced at St Albaus Crown Court, Hertford-shire, yesterday. Mr James Wadsworth, for the

prosecution, said they planned to produce replicas of "Joy", advertised by Jean Patou of Paris as the world's most expen-sive perfume, and to flood the

sive perfume, and to flood the market with it.

Ian Dolan, aged 29, of Winter's Way. Waltham Abbey, was found guilty of two charges of conspiracy to defraud, and pleaded guilty to a third; Melvin Goldman, aged 33, of Kimberley Avenue Romford his vin Goldman, aged 33, of Kimberley Avenue, Romford, his brother Barry, aged 26, on Onslow Gardens, Woodford; and Alan Duggan, aged 35, of Leithcote Gardens, South Streatham, all London, were all found guilty of one charge.

Mr Duggan was jailed for four years, Mr Dolan for three years, and Melvin Goldman for two years. Barry Goldman was given a 12-mooth erison sen-

Mr Kennedy said the matter at the request of some television people, a man named George Terence Woods, a former inmate at Wakefield prison, got in touch with Mr Dundas and met him on a few occasions.
Unknown to Mr Dundas most of the telephone conversations and the meetings were recorded and some of the meetings

filmed. In July: 1978, a television programme was transmitted and immediately afterwards

and immediately afterwards police inquiries began.

Prisoners' money had to be in 10p pieces and the largest amount they were allowed was 13. In 1973, a man named John Birkett, aged 37, arrived at Wakefield as a prisoner and began to operate as a bookmaker. He would say that the operation had the approval of Mr Dundas, but Mr Dundas told him he must do all the changing of money.

Tobacco was exchanged for money. The rate of exchange

money. The rate of exchange would be £1 for 11oz of tobacco. The case was adjourned until

### One man facing terrorist plot charge is freed Lewis McDonald, one of nine

men accused of conspiring to commit terrorist acts, was freed at the High Court in Glasgow

yesterday.

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC,

for the prosecution, said he was
dropping all three charges
against Mr McDonald, aged 22, a clerk, of Annbank Street, Den-

a clerk, of Annbank Street, Dennistoun, Glasgow, because of lack of evidence.

The eight others, who are accused of consipring to commit terrorist acts on behalf of the Scottish. Republican Socialist League and various charges, including causing an explosion at Glasgow Stock Exchange and a £100,000 Post Office van hold up, were taken back to Barlinup, were taken back to Barlin-nie prison.

The defence case will open on Monday.

Fire in Concorde

A small fire that broke out in the engine of a Concorde given a 12-month prison sentence, suspended for two years, and ordered to pay £500 costs. guished by engineers.

### Mr Duffy says suspension of his union 'inevitable' "We do not want to be sus-

Chauffeur left director

stranded on M42

From Our Correspondent

Mr Joseph de Vliegher, a Dutch managing director, said

yesterday that he was stranded

on a motorway by his chauffeur after a dispute over who should

He told an industrial tribunal in Birmingham that he had stood on the hard shoulder and

watched his company car vanish into the distance with the chauf-

feur at the wheel after the chauffeur had called him "a

The chauffeur, Mr James Sexton, aged 55, was dismissed on the spot for refusing to get

into the back seat. He was per-suaded to do so by the police

Birmingham

Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW), said yesperday that suspension of his union from the TUC-for refusing to comply with orders over the Isle of Grain dispute seemed inevitable.

seemed inevitable.

Mr Duffy said his union had

Mr Dully sain his union had no intention of complying with the TUC ultimatum to accept its peace formula by next Friday.

"We are still looking for a formula," he said. "We are willing to meet anybody, anywhere to try to resolve this difficulty. difficulty.

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

looks as though that is what will happen. We cannot change our view. We are not bluffing. Mr Frank Chappie, general secretary of the electricians union, the other union to dispute, has declared that he is taking legal advice. The inter-union wrangle is over the long drawn-out dispute of laggers at the power station site on the Isle of Grain, Kept.

Suspension would deprive the

### unions, with a combined mem-bership of 1.6 million, of any part in TUC business.

### Heliport serving eight million passengers a year proposed for London dockland developed from the 44-seater Boeing Vertol 234 which his company is to introduce for North Sea oil support opera-It was an important consideration that there was no great wastage of agricultural land in the construction of

A heliport in the West India docks, three miles from the centre of London, was proposed yesterday by Captain Jock Cameron, managing director of British Airways Helicopters, fie said it could serve eight million The new version could fly routes from London to Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and the Channel Islands.

West India dock had, or could have resulted and the Channel Islands. passengers a year.
Captain Cameron, speaking at the Institute of Traffic Admini-

would have, excellent road and underground communications. Captain Camero.

the Institute of Traffic Administration's annual conference at
Dunoon, Strathclyde, said that
it was hoped to have the heliport ready by 1984, and that it
was proposed to use 68-seater
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Li was large enough to
with the expected demand between the middle 1980s and the
end of the century. Such a
scheme would bring prosperity
to an area that was in great
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who were called but, the tribunal chairman, Mr Denald Rigbey, heard, as the company's Rover 3500 hatchback specification of the work of the two men wrestled for the wheal

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Mr Sexton, of Boxnorr Close,
Redditch said that Mr de
Vliegher drove erratically,
smelt of drink and when told
about it stopped the car-dead
in the centre lane.

"When he drove away it was
with the control of the boar.

with me standing in the boot.

If I had fallen I would have bashed my brains out," Mr Sexton said.

Mr Sexton lost the claim that his dismissal by the Dutch owned chemical sales company, D.S.M. Polymers, of Redditch,

### SDLP says it will not vote in devolution poll

He also suggested that a 68-seater helicopter service for the Highlands region and the islands of Scotland could lead to the closure of at least six

airports.
"I do not underestimate the

public outcry there would be", he said, but added that as a result of closing St Just airport at Land's End and opening a heliport at Penzance, Cornwall,

the Government was saving F150,000 a year.

A further setback to the political initiative launched by by Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, came yesterday when Mr Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, said that the party could not take part in any election for a devolved administration.

There has been no comment from the Northern Ireland

with speeches by Dublin politicians, and especially by Mr Wedgwood Benn in Blackpool on Thursday on the desirability of steps being taken towards a united ireland.

from the Northern Ireland Office but it is felt that the hardening of the SDLP's attitude is not unconnected

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structure and organization. Mr. Mostyn. Bygns. (general recre-tary of the Transport and General Workers' Union), speaking for the commission, said the rule should be reinsusted for constitutional amendment had to be implemented right down the line; the NEC, the regions, and the constituency parties. Arties. When there was constant change

there was no opportunity to see whether such amendment had been given a chance to work in practice. One rule could be in operation one week and a new rule the next.

rule the text.

The conference was the prices supreme policy making body.

Delegates should spend the rear majority of their time debaling and deading policy on many vital areas, and it was clear from the evidence, the commission had

# Town Hall staffs defy day Clu Government over al quits house sales to tenants

The Government's new

HOME NEWS.

application forms.

ple charged The National and Local Government Officers' Association said in Local for police a national policy of opposition to the sale of council houses in aboratory a greas of housing sures. "Variation They are own decisions as to the interpolar before in pretation of this policy magistrate in Mago officers' refused to heartile analysis at the Mention

Naigo officers refused to handle applications at the New castle upon Type civic ventre.

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He instructed the staff to issue the forms and warned them that, they were leaving themselves open to disciplinary action of they did not. About 50 tenants who arrived in the merning to inquire about the sales received apologies from the council.

In Thamesdown (based on Swindow) officials referred inquires so the Repartment of

A Tudor house in Winchester

office at Bristol, Mr. Leslis day Club, the Severantest's new chairman, denied the council servative grow scheme giving council renants was acting fleggly. We are not stopping tenants from buy-not force under the flowing out the house. The Act does the day when the rights came not say that we have to hand into force under the flowing out the forms. If the renants manage to get the forms from the consulted about the flowing sheffield rectly, then we will sell them therefore and fill them to constitute the flowing sheffield rectly, then we will sell them therefore the flowing stopping tenants from the flowing tenants fro

for the Environment, had launched a 1600,000 publicity campaign on television and Mr. Heselone said

the choice in housing giving council, new nown and many bousing association tenants the stationary right to buy their

Shatter, the name of can-paign for the homeless was sharply critical of the right to buy scheme, claiming it would do untilled damage to the prospects of the homeless and hadly boused. All the best properties would be sold first, leaving only the less desirable accommodation.

leaving only the less desirable soccommodsting Another group. Services to Community Action and Tenants, has gone farther in publishing a pamphlet which lists several methods by which councils can delay and obstruct plans to sell council homes. The Grant Sales Robbert (Services to Community Action and Tenants, 27. Clerkegood! Close, handon, EC1: 40p).

right to do so.

The council and the Depart-

ment of the Epytronment say

that the building does not come within the Act. Its accounts are kept separately from those of

Council's Tudor house

not caught in the Act



Cambridge Union (foreground) and the Oxford Union taking to the Thames in evening dress vesterday morning when they raced over part of the Boat Race course between Putney and Mortlake. The race by two eights was a reenactment of a similar one 30 years ago. Mr Jeremy Thorpe, a member of the Oxford crew in the 1950 race, started

yesterday's battle with a samural sword presented to the Cambridge Union by

had been captured from the Japanese during the Second World War. The inevitable ducking for the president of the Oxford Union, Mr Rupert Soames, son of Lord Soames, and the Cambridge Union president. Mr Charles Gallagher, followed the race. "I do not think Moss Bros will be too happy about this," one of the Oxford crew. still wearing a soaked dinner jacker, said. The 15-minute event. which saw rather more splashing than

speed, ended with a champagne party after the Oxford team had won. Mr Colin Moynihan, the Oxford cox, the one experienced oarsman in the team having won the silver medal at the Moscow Olympics, put the victory down to "hard training, complete dedication, and the right university". The run was to raise money for the Royal National Life-boat Institution: honest." Mr Moyniban said. " I thought we might have to call them out to help

### Five businessmen cleared after judge stops £4m company fraud trial

Mr Justice Talbot halted the Court yesterday of five busines-men fecing £4m fraud charges arising from the collapse of the London and County Securities Group in 1973.

Group in 1973.

Woolf Perry, aged 59, Brian McMenemy, aged 40, Emmanuel Davidson, aged 48, John Hillman, egged 49, and, Robert Rubin, aged 41, were said by the prosecution to have been involved in fraudulently "window dressing" the balance sheer of a subsidizity, London and County (A and D) Ltd, a banking company, by using three worthless cheques totalling 14m.

"Yesterday, the tenth day of the trial, the judge directed the jury to acquit them all. He said he could find no evidence of a criminal agreement on the

of a criminal agreement on the part of Mr McMenemy, of Highwood Drive, Orpington, Kent, who was manager of

He told a meeting of the with the increase in the number Bristal. West Conservative of children going to comprehender Association that he found con sive schools?", he asked ridged concern among parents. The period of most rapid arion of all classes, but particularly growth of comprehensive educations.

London and County (A and Dr. In the case of Mr Rubin, of Pine Grove. Totteridge. Hert-fordshire, who had provided a flm cheque, there was no evidence of intent that the cheque should be worthless. Both men were emitted, there-As far as Mr Hillman and Mr

Davidson were concerned, he said, the question was not whether there was sufficient evidence but whether it was safe to leave the question of guilt to the jury.

The prosecution had alleged that the two men knowingly involved themselves in the fraud, and there was some evidence for the jury to consider, the judge said. What concerned the jury in the case was the accepted practice, in 1973, of window dressing by companies.

companies. At that time no one thought the practice was dishonest, if

not done overwhelmingly. In the climate of that time it would be quite unsafe to try to pin-point the degree of criminality in the minds of Mr Hillman and Mr Davidson, he said.

The kind of window dressing alleged in the case was quite unlike the accepted form at the time. But because Mr Hillman, of Highwood Hill, Mill Hill, and Mr Davidson, of Beachcroft Close, Hampstead, both London, and everyone knew that window dressing went on, he decided to withdraw the case.

In relation to Mr Perry, also if Highwood Hill, Mill Hill, who was a director of London and County and second in comand County and second in com-mand, there was evidence upon which the jury could consider his guilt. But it would be un-realistic to pursue the case against him when all the others had been found not guilty by direction.

# Man and girls remanded on post office robbery charge

Peter Paul John Keogh, aged 29, of Haves, Northern Moor, Manchester, was remanded in custody for three days by the magistrates at Macclesfield, Appearing with Mr Keogn was a girl, aged 15, from Wythenshawe and a girl, aged 16, from Peel Hall, Manchester, who were both remanded in custody for six days.

All three defendants were charged with robbing Mrs.
Roberts of £1,567.30 at the sub-Cheshire, vesterday, charged with attempting to murder Mrs Barbara Roberts at Palmerston Street sub-post office, Bollington, Cheshire, on Tuesday.

### prepare for protest

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Prison officers were vester Monday.

The first phase of action by the officers will include the banning of contract laundry. according to sources within prisons vesterday. That would affect one of the main industries in the prison system.

Another part of Monday's action will be a refusal to escort contractors, which could jeopardize some building and maintenance work. But in keeping with a wish not to could be allowed in to repair kitchen equipment for example.

Also on Monday, officers will not arrive to collect their keys until the start of the shift, which in busy prisons could mean queues and delays of 10 minutes or more.

Mr Whitelaw has said that

# Prison staff

day issued with guidelines by their leaders for the first stage of a protest programme aimed at the Home Office. They were undererred by the regrets expressed earlier by Mr William Whitelaw. Home Secretary, at the prospect of indus-

he cannot yield on the issue of arbitration, which officers would like to settle pay for mea! breaks, and that in any case there is no money to meet the extra wage costs.

# is an expert on Europe and that he said today that he

Spying attempt

Berne, Oct. 3.—Federal
agents caught a young man
and woman, believed to be his financée, who tried to sell Swiss Chocolate secrets to the

He said the man, aged 20, and the woman, who is 19, offered the recipes for 40 different kinds of chncolates. "They were held under arrest for three days but are now free pending legal action on charges of attempted economic espionage on behalf of foreign

funny 'man' serious but the law is the law".

the chocolate secrets in let-ters during August to the Soviet and Chinese embassies here, a statement said. Similar letters were sent to the East German and Saudi Arab-

The Swiss, who take economic espionage scriously, were reluctant at first to give any company.-UPI.

### campaign", emplain that other shares held by Dr Sa Carneiro were accepted by the bank against the outstanding foan. This was common practice hefore the revolution but what the opposition is now concen-Carneiro brothers managed to get apparently special treat-ment from the bank to accept had been closed during the revolution making the shares temporarily worthless.

the charges are only part of a typical communist "smear

The charges emerged after the bank was nationalized, but today's administration of the Holy Spirit Bank has cleared Dr. Sa. Carneiro, stating he owes them nothing.

for the next four years and so end Portugal's chronic post-1974 governmental instability. But Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist Party opposition The election campaign and at midnight tonight when the Prime Minister will be closing a rally here. Both the Damu-cratic Alliance and the Opposition are concentrating now an the Lisbon region which returns a fifth of all MPs.

maintaining Dr Sa Carneiro had still not explained satisfactorily how a loan of more then £110,000, held jointly with his brother Ricardo, had been paid back to the Holy Spirit Bank after using the funds before the 1974 revolution for Dr Spares, who scent the whole of vectorday in Lisber's industrial bolt, hammered throughout on the thome that a handful more Communist MPs would not stop the dismanding of the 1974 resulution, with its gains for the working and urban lover middle classes, began by the SA Carneiro Government. stock exchange speculation, for stock exchange speculation.

A detailed reply filed by the Prime Minister's lawyers on Wednesday in a local court has only offered fresh opportuni-ties to the opposition to counter attack with the support of a bank clerks union. The

Only a strong Socialist Party victory could har that, returned to govern planeside President Eanes in the December presicourt proceedings arise out of charges made in a pro-communist daily.

husy over the next six months

shows that the Covernment is expecting administrative changes to be forced on it by

Brussels.
The other interesting indica-

tion in the new Cabinet list-

which is almost certainly the last one before the presidential

elections—is the rapid rise it gives to Mme Monique Pelletier, Minister-Delegate for

Women's Affairs, who also deals with the drug problem.

She had been promoted from nineteenth in the Cabinet to

### Woman promoted to sixth place in Giscard Cabinet

From Jan Murray

elections.

The French Government has been trimmed in size and increased in responsibilities in vesterday's "technical" re-shuffle forced on President Giscard d'Estaing when four ministers were elected to the Senate in last Sunday's

WEST EUROPE

From Richard Wigg Lisbon, Oc. 3 Dr. Francisco Sa Carneiro,

the Portuguese Prime Minister, last night denied allegations

bank traud. The Communists had succeeded in keeping the

allegations alive in the closing stages of the general election

campaign. Dr Så Carneiro told television viewers that documents had now proved charges against him were "utterly

false". He said: "I never owed an thing to the bank". The Prime Minister referred

only briefly to the controversy in his last televised appeal to

the voters to return the Democratic Alliance to power

Socialist Party opposition leader campaigning last night in Lisbon's gring industrial belt, chose to reply immediately maintaining Dr Sa Carneiro

Bank fraud denial by

poll campaign closes

Typica!

Dr Sá Carneiro as

The replacement of M Yvon Bourges as Defence Minister by M Joël Le Theule, the former Transport Minister, was an obvious move. What was less expected was the creation a new portfolio for a Cabinet Minister to direct

administrative changes. The new minister is M Ican-François Deniau, who leaves the Foreign Trade Ministry, to take up a joh as vague and undefined as possible. That he

President Giscard d'Estaing judges the importance of the women's vote. M Deniau's replacement by M

Michel Cointat as Minister for External Trade was a logical choice as was that of M Daniel Hoeffel to take over at the Ministry. Transport Ministry. The Government has been trimmed doing away with the jobs three junior ministers.

### Couple accused of 'chocolate

Soviet Union and China. a spokesman for the Swiss Justice Ministry said today.

"The whole affair is more

The young couple offered

details but it was finally rewoman worked for the Suchard

### Cardinal faces inguiry over kidnap mediation

Florence, Oct 3.—Cardinal Benelli, the Archbishon of Florence, has been told by magistrates that he is being investigated in connexion with a possible violation of the law over his role as mediator in the release of three kidnapped West German children, police sources said.

Susanne and Sabine Kron-zucker, aged 15 and 13, and their 15-year-old cousin Martin Wachtler were released on Tuesday night after being abducted on July 25. The raoson, said to be about

£1m. was banded to the kidnat gang by emissaries of Cardinal Senelli. Signor Francesco Fleury, a Investigating the

magistrate Investigating the kidnapping, said yesterday: "The behaviour of several important personalities has in fact Newspapers said the people referred to included Cardinal Benelli and Dr Horst Dedecker the West German consul in Florence. Spokesmen for both said they could not comment Police sources said Cardinal Benelli, who has been called in twice for interrogation magistrates, refused to answer questions, invoking the "secret of the confessional".--Reuter

### French yacht crew receive British bravery awards

From Our Own Correspondent British decoration. They are only given rarely to foreignees.

The howling, murderous gale which ripped apart last year's. Fastnet yacht race was re-membered in the peace of the British embassy residence here today, when the crew of the French yacht Lorelei were presented with the Awards of Plate which are presented for outstanding acts of bravery at

At 2 am on August 14 last year the Lorelei sighted dis-tress flares from the British yacht Griffin, whose crew was forced to abandon the boat and take to a liferaft. With winds gusting at up to

60 knots, the Lurelei put about and battled through 50fr waves to the raft. Showing great skill and determination the crew managed to save all the Griffin's crew and, after riding out the rest of the storm, returned to Plymouth. The Awards of Plate were

founded by the British Govern-ment in the last century as a means of rewarding seamen who, for one reason of another. are not able to qualify for a

Plate by Sir Reginald Hibbert, the British Ambassador. Small silver plaques had been eneraved and fixed to harometers for each member of the crew-M Alain Catherniau, the skipper, M. Thierry Rannu, M Gerard Laurent, Mme Jacque-line Delorge, M Marc Lauras and M Philippe Rouault.

Palermo, Sicily, Oct. 3.44 leak of sulphuric acid from a storage tank on the ourskirts of Palermo forced police to evacuate scores of families

### LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE/BLACKPOOL 'Three-year-rule' is reinstated

Mr Boyson explains academic decline

# in face of NEC opposition

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Association that he found considered and Science, suggested pester, among working-class parents, and Science, suggested pester, among working-class parents, and science, suggested pester, among working-class parents, and state there could be a causal about reademic standards, disservationable of children going to white and values in schools. 1970 a number of children going to white the percentage of comprehensive schools and the university intake drawn from hensive decline in the proportion of the children of blue-collar working-class children going to, workers decline under the last university. Labour government parallel ment

Party's commission of inquiry to relistate, for constitutional markers only the three-year rule? which provides that issues once scrited cannot be reopened for at least three-years was carried by NSZ\_000 rotes to 1.150,000 at the conference years day in the face of opposition from the initional executive congulates.

By Our Education

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secretary of State for Education

of opposition from the instinal executive committee.

A constitutional amendment will have to be prought before next years, conference to put the change into effect at the change into effect at the NES, said that because of the rigid view taken on the three year rule in the past the question of mandatory reselection of MPs, for example, had been much delayed. An issue shey could drave settled four or five years ago had simmered on and was only fleatly settled this week.

He said "He conference uses its vote to blank off the possibility of changing any of our constitutional matters for another three years, we will be strewing the top on the pressure cooker at the moments when there will be coming, sowpard a number of important changes for consideration.

He targed the conference nor to pass the commission recommenda-tion. He appealed to delegates, not to takes cur decision that would have the effect of adpeading ac-stop discussion just when local parties and unions wanted, as the previous day's debate had proved, to go into greater detail in examin-ing how they could improve their structure and organization.

The conference carried a com-posite motion calling for increased women's rights and stating that a fundamental part of women's rights was control over their own

rights was control over their own fertility.

The motion deplored the lack of progress towards full economic and social equality for women and called for positive Labour Party policies: so bring an end to the placing of women in separate low-paid job categories through the introduction of equality in job and training opportunities.

It called for an end to discrimination in the tax and social security systems an extension of fully paid maternity leave to two mouths before and seves months after the birth of a child; and a minimum of three weeks paid paternity leave.

It also called for increased facilities for birth control, including the development of research has fully safe contraception; a line on all forced sterilization but making it freely available, for

Miss Jo Richardson Mrs Thatther is no sister

enhance the work of the con-ference and the organization of the party. For practical reasons the rate should remay for

Constitutional matters.

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non was under the last Con-servative government, between 1976 and 1974, when the pro-

portion of children in compre-hensive schools rose from one third to almost two thirds, Under the last Labour govern-

facilities in all areas; and counselling on all aspects of contraception, pregnancy testing, abortion, sterilization, and sterility.

Moving the motion, Mr Shawn lones (Croydon, South) said that 50 years after getting the vote women were still not fully emancipered. Most women still did not base the confidence to vote independently.

Miss inite Eatten (AUEW (TASS)) said that women who fought for equality were often misunderstood and misrepresented. All they asloed for was the same opportunity, as men, it was executed that child-care facilities should have access in the best possible family planning, services, and that they should have equal job rights for the jobs of their choice.

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Miss Je Richardson (MP for Barking) recommended acceptance battang: recommended acceptance of the resolution.

We want to bring the Labour movement into the 1980s in its recognition that women are actually here and are not going to go away.

she said. Women intend to have a voice in decision making in our community at all levels.

We must progress faster as a Labour Party in creating the conditions in which women will be embled to play their, full part and he freaked and accepted on a basis of genuine equality. We will no longer stand for the parronizing attitudes which the party has known towards up " (applause). In a reference to Mrs Margaret Thanhen, she said amid renewed Thatcher she said amid renewed applause: "I deplore sexisisiogans like Dirth the Birch and Britain's Pirst and Last Woman Prime Minister!" I hope and expect that our brothers in the Labour, movement will not fall into that trap. She is an absolute disaster, but she is exactly like any male Tory Prime Minister would be."

any male Tory Prime Minister would be. "
Mrs. Thatcher, did not understand the working class and working class and working class women, Miss Richardson said. She came from a supportive background now."

She is tertafully no issue, and women are bigluning to realize it. Women of the Labour movement are not in the business of that kind of competitiveness. We are not pretend men."

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Conference notebook One debate without

Mr Benn By Hugh Noyes

By Hugh Noyes
In a ludicrous finale to the most disastrous Labour conference in recent years, delegates carried a massive resolution on women's rights in a debate so curtailed by the endless constructional issues that it might just as well not have mken place.

Deploring the shortage of time, Miss. Jo Richardson, replying for the NEC, remarked that in another two minutes the debate would have fallen off the end of the pier. To end on that note, when the burning Issues of the day, such as unemployment or the closure of steel mills have startely been touched on, will have seemed to many delegates at well as observers to be the final stroke of self-destruction.

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stroke of self-destruction.
The only thing to be said for the women's rights debate, with its appeals for equal opportunities and for women to bave control over their own fertility, was that Mr Wedgwood Benn, who seems to have spoken on every other subject this week, was, for once, slient.

Aliss Richardson, after spealing to delegates not to attack ing to delegates not to attack Mrs Margaret Thatcher on sexist grounds but because she was a

grounds but because she was a disaster in the same way that any Tory prime minister would be a disaster, said that socialism could not be achieved without reference to women.
"I 'tell you, comrades", she concluded, "they 'are measuricably mixed up." As an epitaph on a conference of unprecedented complexity, many delegates must have felt that Miss Richardson had hit the nail squarely on the head.

Hopes for new London paper

Mr Martin Adency (chairman of the labour and industrial correspondents' group), replying to the vote of thanks to the press, regretted the dendise of the Evening News and was cheered when he said he hoped that attempts to replace it will another London evening paper would succeed. He said that there had been labour criticisms, including some during the week, of bias in the press, but such charges came from other quarters too. He had had a pamphler during the steel strike saying that the case for the unions was put too much on television. He had noticed that there were monicies for next week's Tory conference complaining of bias in broadcasting. broadcasting

### Standard of political education criticized to develop local Labour papers and further to consider the development of a Labour paper

generally.

Kilmarnock), fold the conference that there was one serious omission from the section in the commission of inquiry report on political education: there was no mention of political education for the parliamentary party.

the parliamentary party.

The section on education was introduced by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, he said there was widespread agreement on the commission that the party had suffered from insufficient discussion about socialism. It had given insufficient attention to the problem of access to the public through the mass media and that had been very apparent this week.

Political education should be on Political education should be on the agenda of every committee in the movement: they should have a political education officer's meeting at every conference to bring their experience together. They should take advantage of the growth of raids union contres. We looked carefully at the

industrial news was presented fairly. They wanted greater access to the media and to make greater use of community radio. The political education a and of local media. They wanted of the report was approved.

They must make a real errors to raise resources to get their case across because that would decide whether the idealism and passion that was in the party now was brought together, harmonized, and used in the campaign against the Tory Party and the philosophy of monetarism. to Parliament as a new boy, a grassroots representative with no previous experience of the place, and had been amazed when he

a range of techniques, including the use of trade union journals; the creation of a press agency for the party; and, making use of enormous demands the movement had fur printing, looked at whether they could set up a publishing house.

and read been advaged when he saw the state of the Parliamentary Labour Party. The party at large was badly let down by the PLP.
"There is no such thing at present as the PLP. All the complaints that the PLP has not done this or that is simply based on the "We looked carefully at the need for a party newspaper or newspapers, and I keep coming back to the issue of the mass media. The role of the Tory press and of the Tories on the BBC and ITN, in distorting the message of the party before it reaches the public is a major problem which, we have to solve." (applause)

They wanted to give further emphasis to party political broadcasts; to have closer monitoring of television and of whether industrial news was presented. plants that the FLD has not done this or that is simply based on the false idea that there is a PLP."

After 70 years it was not vet organized even to the level of an ordinary trade union or party branch. They met for half an hour on Thursdays and did little more than a strength the northwester. than go through the next week's business. To put a resolution was almost unheard of and it was a rare occasion when a vore was The political education section

### It has been a momentous week, party chief says

Mr Ron. Hayward (general secretary of the party) was loudly cheered when, in a statement on behalf of the NEC, he criticized those who had booed speakers during the week of the conference. during the week of the conference.

He was moving a statement by the NEC condemning the Tory Government and its policies of slump, public spending cuts, and deindustrialization. The statement outlining the party's criticisms of the Government and expressing the need for a Labour Government, was carried.

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"I am not downhearted by this week". Mr Hayward said amid further cheers. "It has been a momentous week." On the constitutional discussion

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altacks on people who held different views.

Animal ban lifted Lisbon, Oct 3.-The Portuguese Government lifted a ban on farm animals going to mar-ket, imposed five months ago to help to prevent the spread of a foot and mouth epidemic.

race last year, sent a special message of thanks and congratulation to the Lorelei crew, saying he knew just how appalling conditions had been during the race.
No praise, he said, could be too high for the courage, skill

and selflessness shown by the French. Their magnificent

only given rarely to foreigners in recognition for courage at

Mr Edward Heath, who was captain of the British Admiral's

Cup team during the Festnet

at sea in saving Eritons.

feat would be written into the annals of ocean sailing for the benefit of future generations of sailors. The Lurelei's crew of six, which included a woman, were presented with their Awards of

Acid leak evacuation

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Wrecked cars outside the Paris synagogue bombed by terrorists are examined by police.

### Soviet ploy may curb human rights debate

Hopes of being able to allow ample time for discussion of the human rights question at the forthcoming second review of the 1975 Helsinki conference on European security and coopera-tion faded here today when Soviet delegates stuck to their position that the time allowed for each phase of the conference should be limited beforehand. "We are at a standstill," an

American source admitted after this morning's session of the preparatory meeting for the con-ference. He maintained that efforts to restrict the agende were opposed by the majority of other nations.

Some dulegations saw signs of a breakthrough on the issue some delegations saw signs of a breakthrough on the issue yesterday when the Swiss presented a list of 13 questions on behalf of neutral countries. The questions pointed towards partial solution of the deadlock on the procedural matters which will define the scope of the conference due to begin here next on the procedural matters which will define the scope of the con-ference due to begin here next

began here early last month. Mr Max Kampelman, head of the United States delegation at the preparatory sessions, the preparatory sessions, expressed "deep regret and sadness" over the reiteration by his Soviet counterparts of ideas which, an American spokesman claimed, had already been rejected by the majority of those present at the talks.

Air Kampelman was reported to have quoted a sarcastic American saying to the Soviet diplomats: "I know it's true because I said it before."

Another member of the United States team, Mr J. J. Verner, said: "We find that the lack of progress and the unwillingness of the Soviet

ference due to begin here next month.

The Soviet delegation replied "If we fail to iron out the prehy presenting four questions of its own, all of which recalled the original Russian positions that they do not expect the conference to be postponed or cancelled. One of them explained: "If we fail to iron out the prehy presenting four questions of its own, all of which recalled the original Russian positions."

### France expels magazine editor to US

From Ian Murray Paris, October 3

Mr Simon Malley, founder and editor of the fortnightly magazine Afrique Asic was expelled from France today, having failed to obtain permis-

sion to stay. He had lived in France for the past 11 years but, according to a statement from M Christian he had failed in "the duty of

he had failed in "the duty of discretion which imposes itself on every foreigner".

Mr Malley, who was born in Egypt but who holds a number of passports, including an American one, was expelled to the United States after being transaction. stopped by police this morning near the National Assembly. His resident's card had not been renewed when it expired in

June.
Afrique-Asie is a magazine which has taken a notably propressive point of view, support-ing revolutionary and national liberation movements such as the Polisario Front in the Western Sahara, During his campaign to be allowed to re-main in France Mr Malley has complained that this position was embarrassing to French diplomacy in the Third World. He is 57, is married to an American and has three children. He has never been able obtain a resident's permit for longer than three months since he arrived in France. But until June he had no diffi-culty in renewing it.

### Test on water after leak at French A-plant From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 3

There was an accidental overflow of water in the nuclear

waste treatment centre of La Hague, near Cherbourg, on September 22. Although the French nuclear authority has denied that any radioactivity escaped, local farmers have arranged for the water table in the area

News of the accident was released by the vigilant antinuclear organization in the area, which announced last night that contaminated waters had come into contact with netural water due to a pump failure. This had meant that a tank containing radioactive water had overflowed into surrounding fields.

### The love of Callas for Onassis

Aristotle Onassis was a short, thick-set man. He radiated energy and when he met Maria Callas he singled her our straight away for his very

special treatment.

The Sunday Times tomorrow publishes the second extract from the first complete biography of Maria Calles by Arianna Stassinopoulos. It explores in unprecedented detail the prima donna's love for Onassis,

### Social Democrat hopes of clear majority ruled out

Continued from page 1

the weaker position on the cen-tral issue of foreign policy. Moreover, its somewhat stodgy conservatism is increasingly unattractive to young people and working women.

The Social Democrats, initially relaxed and confident.

have worn badly in the campaign. An absolute majority, which might have been a possibility in the early summer, is now out of the question and it is doubtful that they will be able to achieve their aim of be-coming the biggest parliamentary party.
Their chances appear to be

somewhere between the 42 per cent they have at present and 44 per cent.
Domestic issues, especially

the opposition's charge that they had recklessly run up huge state debts, have considerably damaged the Social Democrats. The cancellation of meetings between the Chancellor and the East German and Polish leaders in August has taken some

immediacy out of his détente

arguments.

Analysts close to the opposition camp feel that Herr Schmidt has alienated potential supporters in the CDU ranks—where his moderate

ranks—where his moderate views have considerable sympathy—by allowing election propaganda which implies that the CDU wants war.

The Free Democrats, the smaller coalition partners, may well increase their vote from 7.9 to 9 per cent or more.

They, like the SPD stand to gain from liberal CDU voters, who cannot bring themselves to vote for Herr Strauss. Also there are clear signs that their refusal to use the crude and grubby tactics of the bigger parties has won them additional support.

support.
The ecological Green Party, which about a year ago looked as if it could influence the our-come of the election, is now expected to get a negligible 2 per cent, mostly from the Night-time explosions outside Basra attributed to shelling from across Shatt al-Arab

Gulf states'

the safety of

Diplomatic Correspondent
The Gulf states are looking
at the fighting between Iran
and Iran with fear and anxiety,
according to a British Cabinet
minister who has just returned

minister who has just returned from the area.

For the first time, these states have come to realize how vulnerable they are and that if the war should spread, their own oil refineries, pumping stations and supply depots could also go up in flames.

After visits to Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah and Qatar, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, reports that while hostility to the brand of revolutionary fervour espoused by the Ayatollah Khomeini is the dominant reaction among leader: in the Gulf, there is

dominant reaction among leaders in the Gulf, there is also widespread concern about

the intentions of President Saddam Husain of Iraq.

Initially, the leaders of the Gulf states felt that Iran deserved what it got, Mr Jenkin found, in the sense that

they had all been extremely upset by Iranian broadcasts continually inciting their own people to revolutionary tactics.

While the Gulf states would

never be willing to condemn Iraq as the aggressor—and feel

considerable sympathy for its

action—they realize their dependence on the Straits of

Hormuz being kept open. They would be reluctant to accept

an American naval presence in the area for fear that this

might also bring in the Soviet

But they find disturbing the prospect of Iraq seizing the role of leader of the Arab

world.

In discussing their anxieties, none of the Gulf leaders Mr Jenkin met raised the question of the Arab-Israel dispute,

which seems to have faded into the background.

The purpose of Mr Jenkin's

tour was to strengthen ties with Britain, particularly in health matters. Arrangements are being extended for doctors

to be trained in Britain and for closer links to be formed with British medical schools.
US pledge to Pakistan: Presi-

dent Carrer met President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan yesterday and reaffirmed the American commitment to defend Pakistan. Recalling the 1959 United States-Pakistan defence agree-

ment, Mr Carter told reporters outside the White House: "If Pakistan should be in danger, that commitment stands today."

He praised what he called the

courage and tenacity of Pakistan and said its freedom, independ-

ence and security were of the utmost importance to the

utmost importance to the United States.

The meeting was the first

between the two leaders since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan last December and President Zia's rejection of an American military aid offer.—

Saudis increase

daily oil output

to 10.4m barrels

Saudi Arabia increased its oil production by 900,000 barrels a day to 10.4 million barrels a day on Wednesday, according to authoritative sources yesterday.

But reports that the United Arab Emirzes Outer and

But reports that the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Kuwait had also increased their output by 100,000 barrels a day to assist Saudi Arabia make up part of the 3.9 million barrels a day of exports lost through the war, could not be confirmed. Indonesia denied a report that that it had increased its production.

Company sources said they had received no notification of

had received no notification of cuts from any country. An understanding between most members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) was reached at its conference in Vienna a formight

ago to reduce output by 10 per cent to end the surplus Señor Humberto Calderon-Berti, the Oil Minister of Venezuela, said in Houston, Texas, that Venezuela was not

planning to reduce its produc-tion since the agreement had been reached before the start of the Gulf war. Opec would reconsider its plans to reduce

production at its meeting in London on October 14, he said. This meeting was called to try to iron out differences between Opec members over the plan produced by the long-term strategy committee.

term strategy committee, chaired by Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, to

introduce an automatic system of pricing linking oil to western inflation and growth rates

There are doubts whether the

meeting will take place. Iran, for one, wants postponement.

By Nicholas Hirst

fears for

refineries By David Spanier

Iranian long-range artillery turns Al Faw into ghost town

of Abadan has turned the Iraqi city of Al Faw into a

ghost town, sending mortar rounds into the shuttered shops and civilian housing estates night and day. Some of the last inhabitants of the city left their homes this morning, crammed into aging wooden taxis whose drivtravelled at speed for Basra. They left Al Faw in the hands of a group of whiteuniformed policemen who spent at least an hour today crouching beneath the office tables of the local gendarmerie

It is not the desolation in Al Faw that is of long-term importance, however, but the ability of the Iranians to maintain their house however.

Although new fires have broken out in Khorremshahr—which is still in Iranian hands—it is now clear that the Iranians have resupplied their artillery units on the other side of the Shart al-Arab waterway and may soon bave the Iraqi port of Basra within range. Already some of the nighttime explosions outside this city are being attributed to long-range Iranian guns rather

From Christopher Walker

Iraq's failure to live up to the

promise of its early perform-

ance in the Gulf war with Iran

is causing considerable relief in

Security experts in Tel Aviv

feared a strengthened Iraq would use its begemony over the Gulf to increase the threat

of war on Israel's eastern front and boost Soviet influence in the region. It was also feared

that in the aftermath of a rapid

Iraqi victory, there would be renewed efforts to torpedo the

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr Robert Bauman, a Repub-

lican Congressman from Mary-land and president of the Con-servative Union, appeared in

court this morning on a charge of soliciting a minor for im-

moral purposes.

He is one of the most extreme

conservatives in Congress, a prominent supporter of Mr Ronald Reagan and a leader of

the national campaign against abortion and other manifesta-

tions of public and private immorality. During the Republican

During the Republican National Convention in Detroit

in July, he led the last charge against the nomination of Mo

against the nomination of Mr.
George Bush as vice-president.
In a statement issued last night, Mr Beuman attributed his fall from grace to alcoholism. He said: "As a result of the help I have received from my wife and family, my priest, my doctor, and Alcoholics Anonymous my own alcoholism is

my own alcoholism is under control

Washington, Oct 3

peace process with Egypt.

the Israeli military establish-

Jerusalem, Oct 3

The village of Ciba, opposite Abadan, has also been evacuated by Iraqi troops—a small enough tactical withdrawal, it is true, but a symbolic one nevertheless since Ciba, which has taken Iranian shellfire than across the river for more than a week is on Irania shill. than a week, is on Iraqi soil-

It should not therefore, bave tr should not therefore, have been surprising that the Iraqis have announced that in future they intend to issue only one communique each day. Far from achieving-their main objectives (as last night's government statement ostentatiously claimed), the Iraqis are now enduring an effective Iranian artillety counter-attack Iranian artillery counter-attack. If this is carried to its logical

Iraqi prisoners (front row) joining Iranians in prayer at Tehran University yesterday.

Analysis here believe that has Iraq's French-assisted nuclear

programme, which is being car-ried out under great secrecy at a reactor near Baghdad.

The most pessimistic observation

vers outline a scenario in which

nuclear weapons capability. In

such a mood, it is predicted that the Iraqis would be even more inclined to launch a nuclear

Little sympathy can be found in Israel for the Iranian regime,

French press suggestions that

Israeli jets might have been responsible for the attack were

dismissed as ludicrous by Western diplomats, and today rigorously denied by Mr Mordechal Zipori, Israel's deputy Defence Minister.

Diplomatic tiff

Tsarist treasure

Tokyo, Oct. 3.—A Japanese bunt for gold believed lost in a Tsarist Navy cruiser, sunk during the Russo-Japanese War in 1905, has developed into a diplomatic issue between Moscow and Tokyo.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Mr Boris Zimoviev, Soviet Chargé d'Affaires, went to the ministry today to claim Soviet ownership of the 8,524-ton Admiral Nakhimov and its cargo.

and its cargo.

The £5.8m operation to
Mr Zinoviev said an agreement
should be reached with the
Soviet Union before any decistops about the ship were

search for a hoard of gold coins, and other precious metals on hoard the ship was launched by a private firm, the Nippon Marine Develop-ment Company, on September 16.

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The ship is at a depth of 323ft about five miles off Tsushima Island in the Sea of

£5.8m operation to

taken.

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Israeli generals rejoice over prospect

of an extended Iraqi war of attrition

hegun; but remain unwilling to

predict how long it will continue. Israel's relief at Iraq's

lack of coordination between its

land and air forces has been

land and air forces has been tempered by worry about links between Baghdad and Amman, which have been further strengthened during the fighting. As well as threatening to intervene on Iraq's behalf, King Husain of Jordan has lent ground facilities for Iraqi air-craft

Today General Ivri, comman-

der of the Israeli Air Force, gave a warning of the "severe consequences" that could arise

for Israel, from Jordan's new links with Iraq. Earlier General Seguy, the head of Israeli mili-

"Equally important, I have confessed my sins, as my reli-gion requires, and I am in the state of grace and will remain

Mr Bauman pleaded not guilty to the charge of solicit-ing a 16-year-old boy near Capitol Hill last March "for

lewd and immoral purposes".
According to the police, he per-

formed oral sodomy on the boy. He was ordered to follow a six-

month treatment programme de-signed for first offenders and

to return to court next April for a report, when the charges will be dismissed.

Mr Bauman has been particu-

larly effective in the fight against abortion, which he says is an unforgiveable sin. He is in

a state of grace, he says, and

so will continue to try to stop victims of rape and incest from

He has agreed to join a re-

habilitation programme alchoholics and insists drinking never affected

baving abortions.

so with the help of God.

the course of the war has be tary intelligence, claimed that come open in the past two days. the increasing strength of the

From the outset, correspon- Iraqi-Jordanian axis could pre-dents had been briefed that the sent a greater threat than ever

Israel would be an extended Dominating Israel military war of attrition between Iraqi and political thinking about the and Iranian war machines. Gult war is concern about

Leading Reagan supporter

in court on sex charge

best possible outcome for on-Israel's eastern front.

Israel would be an extended Dominating Israeli m

shellfire from Iraqi guns but the Basra waterfront where Base from the Iraniaes.

conclusion, then it will not be lorries identify main roads for Khorramshahr that is under Iranian fighter pilots. What cannot be disguised is

rows of foreign cargo ships are

Basra from the Iranians.

All day today, military ambulances have been driving down the main highway to Basra from the river bridge, carrying Iraqui wounded in from the Iranian desert. Two of the army casuaties told journalists they had been hit by suffers in Khorramshahr which — far from having "fallen" — was still the scene of fierce fighting.

All drivers travelling outside Basra are now required to smear mud over the sides and roofs of their vehicles, lest the glint of sunlight on the cars and their masters keeping steam up in case they have an opportunity to make a run past Abadan for the Gulf.

But the seamen are beset with other difficulties. The crew of a Yugoslav ship, for instance, have received no pay for two months, and when her captain called the Austrian owner by telephone this morning, he was told to stay with his ship. "Our lives," he bellowed down the receiver to Vienna. "are more important than your ship." Then he slammed down the phone.

### Canada sets battle lines for a new constitution

From John Best Ottawa, Oct 3 The stage was set today for an all-out parliamentary battle on Mr Trudeau's plan for a on Mr Truceau's plan for a new Canadian Constitution, a plan which has already been denounced by the chief oppo-sition party in the Commons and seriously questioned by the second marty.

and seriously questioned by the second party.

The Prime Minister unveiled his proposals in a pational television address last night, saying the time had come for Canadians to break our of "51 years of constitutional paraly. sis". It has been that long since Canadian leaders first began seeking a formula to bring home the 1867 British America Act from

Parliament is being reconvened next Monday, nine days shead of schedule, to debate a resolution calling on the British Parliament both to enact a new constitution and then end West-

minster's right to make laws affecting Canada.

The British Parliament would transfer to Canada authority over all matters contained in British protestational strategy. British constitutional statutes

The new Constitution would contain an amending formula contain an amending formula and a charter of rights—both highly contentious issues between the federal Government and Canada's 10 provinces. The difficulty in finding a widely acceptable; amending formula lies been the main obstacle to constitutional reform in Canada for decades.

for decades. The charter of rights would be binding on the provinces as well as the federal Government, and this is certain to provoke strong, opposition from many provincial premiers, who will regard it as an invasion of the province's long-standing juris-diction over human and civil

rights.
The charter would also guarantee that French-speaking or English-speaking minorities endited the children of the child joy the right to have their chil-dren educated in their own language, wherever numbers warrant. English and French are the two official languages of Canada. This provision appeared likely to draw fire from many of the premiers, because education has always been a provincial responsibility

The Government hopes have the resolution passed by follow-up legislation adopted hy the British Parliament, in time for Canada to have its new Constitution by July 1, the 114th anniversary of confederation. "Surely the independence of the nation, the unquestioned right of Canadians to rule them-

selves, is not a matter for di-pute among governments.", Mi Frudeau asserted in his tele-rized address. "Independence belongs to all Canadians." However, Mr Joe Clark, the leader of the official Conserva-tive opposition in Parliament.

party's determination to fight the government plan.
Mr Clark rejected "this arbithe mass media, said the union trary measure and accused the had done better than expected. Prime Minister of unilaterally disregarding the existing divi-

control over resources.

The present draft steers clear of this controversial issue,

but Mr Broadbent said govern-

ment willingness to accept an amendment providing for a provincial jurisdiction would be a sine qua non of NDP support for the package as a

Mr Trudeau, brushed aside Suggestions that the British

Government might baulk at pushing legislation through Westminster in the absence of a federal-provincial agreement

in Canada.
"We are patriating a constitution", he said. "That is

obviously something which has
not been done before in the
case of Canada. It is a request
that I am sure might make
some of them (British officials)
nervous, but I don't think that
should be any reason to worry
us."

He discussed the question with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr James Callaghan and Mr

sion of powers in Canada. Mr Edward Broadbent, the leader of the New Democratic Party (NDP), said he found the Trudeau plan generally acceptable, but gave a warning that his party would not support it as long as it contains no provision establishing provincial

Argentina names its next president

General Viola aged 55, starts his three-year term of office on March 29 next year in succession to President Jorge Videla.

### Poles claim success over strike

pendent trade union movement brought hundreds of thousands of workers out on strike for an hour today in a display of force to the communist authorities. a defeated Irsq, or at least an Iraqi regime which had suffered loss of presuge, might redouble its efforts to achieve

" It was a complete success " Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity, union, told-reporters. We showed that we know how, to start a strike and how to end a strike. That is what we needed to achieve."

Mr Walesa, who ordered the but the news that Iranian
Phantom jets succeeded in
attacking the suclear plant
—without destroying it—was
applauded openly.

36 years of communist rule in Poland, went ahead despite threats by the government that it would endanger newly-won usion rights.

Mr Walesa did not appear to be concerned about the threat, and in a conciliatory gesture he said the union's threat to stage a general strike on October 20 had been officially withdrawn. In Warsaw most bus drivers

went on strike.

Mr Lech Badkowski, Solidarity's chief spokesman told reporters before the strike that Mr Mieczyslaw Jagielski, a Deputy Prime Minister, had warned trade unionists that their action could lead to cancellation of the Gdansk accords.

Buenos Arres, Oct 3.—Argentina's ruling military juntated to the result of the same commander inchief of the army, as the next President.

David Steel in London last June, "All of them took the

Gdansk, Oct 3.-Poland's inde-

strike to protest against what he described as government failure to honour agreements on pay and access for his movement to The strike, the first nationally-organized labour protest in

struck and trams put on head-lights to express sympathy. Parts of four main factories went on strike.

He said Mr. Jagielski, who failed an Wednesday to avert the strike during talks with Mr. Wadesa, implicitly warned, the movement that the Soviet Union was anxious about the developments in Poland.

same position: it is quite clear that when the Canadian Parlia-

### Only the President escapes unscathed in Billygate report had ever tried to peddle his

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Oct 3
The Senare sub-committee
that has been investigating Mr Billy Carter's relations with Libya has issued its report with the conclusion that "his

Libya has issued its report with the conclusion that "his conduct was contrary to the interests of the President and the I'med Server criticism".

The report criticizes other officials with varying degrees in streit, mild for Admiral Stansfield Turner, the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), stronger for Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's National Security Adviser, and Mr Benjamin Civiletti, the Attorney General. It does not criticize the President, This may be because a This may be because a majority of members of the majority of members of the subcommittee are Democrats. In appendices added by Republican members, the criticisms are much harsher.

Senator Strom Thurmond, vice-chairman and senior Republican on the subcommittee, writes "The conduct of the

highest officials of the Carter host and promoter of Libyans of the standards the American people have a right to expect from their Government. In my view, this conduct deserves Other Republicans were more

Other Republicans were more charitable. Senator Charles Mathias wrote "There is both a wry humour and cynical wisdom in the old adage that it is better to deal with a crook than a fool, because a crook has his honest days. The Billy Carter affair presents the subcommittee with a choice between the two, and I am inclined to believe that we are dealing, with folly". dealing with folly".

This is the middle of an election campaign, and the two parties will clearly make the best use they can of the report. The main points of the bill of particulars against Mr Carter are:

In 1979, at a time when his personal finances were in con-fusion, he formed a friendship with various Libyans, visited

When the American hostages were seized in Tehran, in November 1979, he was asked by Mr Brzezinski to contact the Libyan Embassy here to arrange a meeting at which Mr a meeting at which Mr Brzezinski asked for Libyan

The Libyans offered Mr Billy The Libyans offered Mr Billy Carter a highly lucrative contract as middleman in arranging an oil deal with the Charter Oil Company, a deal that was never completed. They also promised him personal loans of \$500,000 (about £208,000); and gave him \$220,000.

The suggestion was that they hoped to buy influence with the American Government by bribing the President's brother. There were further allegations that the Government was insufficiently realous in investigating whether Mr Billy Center was acting as a representative of the Libyan Government with our registering, and whether he

had ever tried to peddle his influence.

Besides its general but severe criticism of Mr Carter himself, the report exouerates the Administration of any real misconduct, while criticising aspects of its handling of the affairs. It concludes: "Libyau officials went to considerable trouble and expense in establishing and maintaining a relationship with Billy Carter. Enlisting Billy Carter as a spokesman supportive of Libya and its policies and conduct might have been viewed as an aid to Libya's public relations. "Billy Carter's usefulness for this putpose soon ended, however, and surely did not extend beyond early 1980."

On the \$220,000 given to Mr Carter, the report says: "The payments are additional indication of the influence or control by Libya over him. This is so whether the payments are viewed as compensation for services rendered or to be rendered or as a major financial obligation which Billy

Carter must satisfy to a nation whose interests are often inimical to ours."

inimical to ours."

The report remarks that Mr Carter "was repeatedly warned by friends, officials and his brother, that his actions could embarrass the United States". As for the Justice Department investigation of the case, the report states that "the investigation was honestly and concientiously conducted".

It criticizes the decision to involve Billy Carter in the hostage crisis, which, it says was made and carried out in haste" it concludes that the decision, which was Mr Brzezinski's, responding to a suggestion by the President's wife, was ill-advised.

The report criticizes Mr Brzezinski and Admiral Turner

The report criticizes Mr Brzezinski and Admiral Turner Brzezinski and Admiral Turner for making "decisious about the use of intelligence information without calling for the facts available to the organizations they head, or to the Government generally, which may have enabled them to make more fully informed judgments".

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a national test forward their policies early last night, sais week first the October 18 had come tection, and despite some tection, and despite some eak out of singe issues, which may well futional park sappear, the clear emphasis been that has been on the management of leaders in a economy, a formula [Two opinion polls published a formula a [Two opinion polls published a formula a [Two opinion polls published a formula a construction ahead of the iberal Country Party Coalition heing feen One on Wednesday gaves the coact a baseline and the friedent) which if translated into to enact a baseline and the friedent) which if translated into the enact a baseline and have meant the then end we suit depending on the prefer to make law access of the minor parties.

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\$A2,000m (about £1,000m) and not the \$A225m estimated by released a four-page paper assessing the Liberal proin an effort counter the mounting campaign by the coalition parties against the cost of Labour's promises comparing them uniavourably with the Government's claims of "Mr Praser is a reckless

spender and he's having the community on. Mr Hayden told a press conference. In reply; the Government has produced a 50 page document listing Labour's promises in an attempt to paint the Labour Parry as being extravagant.

The document claims that in six areas thet would cost \$A2,500m, the Labour Party had made 281 other commit-

### anding formus Suzuki promise to lessen form in Canada Japan's dependence on oil

in provinces a room Peter Hazelkenet said Japan would have to halve its dependence on oil within ten province Japan has stored enough fuel its dependence on oil within ten years.

The also reminded the netion that the Japanese can no ionivation of the country will have to reduce its get pursue a goal of high standing ium dependence on oil by 50 per man and conjunt over the next decade his economic growth without according other obligations.

Zenko Struki, Prime Ministery if feel the eighties will be a watershed between the time we fought for high economic growth in parsuit of afficurace. watershelf between the time we fought for high economic growth in parsuit of affluence and an era in which we will share the benefits of more stable growth.

from chil Japan's filtneamh post war Prime
'Gr Gra Minister in July, Mr Snauki said
rumber the conflict between Iran and Frank Iraq had disrupted the supply fraction of oil/to northeast Asia.

Protision But happily our immediate supply and demand for oil are micro he stable because the public and business are making concerned. business sie making concerted efforts to conserve oil. At the same time our stockpiles are at an all-time high, he said.

He gave a warning that repartiess of political developments in the Middle East the country's supply of oil will decline in the long term.

Declaring that the government will last oue new measures to stilize coal, nacket rower and other alternative.

rower and other alternative sources of energy, Mr. Somki

### Illegal Chinese | Campaign to stop entrants threaten the Queen Hongkong life

From Richard Hughes Hongkong, Oct 3
The wital theme is Murcay MacLehose's annual state of the colony address to the Hongkong Legislative Council was the mounting peril of the flood of Chinese thegal entrants.

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In the past 12 months 34,000 of the estimated total of 450,000 who had sought to cross the the border had succeeded in doing so, he said. "If the guard slipped on either side of the frontier, we would literally be overwhelmed by the wave of the ball of the public of the large over half a million that tungs over us" he said. His estimate that the demand for housing alone for the illegal entrants who had arrived last year would be equal to set least a full year's building at in all the Hongkong newspapers current rates was front-paged There is a growing public de-mand in Hongkong their all should be forcibly remrned and that China should increase that imprisonment penalties.
Sir Murray pointed out that
85 per cent of the illegal en-

of 15 and 50, ados, were single, and three quariers were men.

"The educational level is usually poor and they have little to offer in skills," he said.

"There is a noticeable lack of sympathy for them here, and their presence poses potential. problems for law and order as In the latest development in well as imposing heavy burdens the fighting, Morotco claims to on housing education, medical be engaged in a mopping up operation, after effectively Hongkong's economic and social encircling Policaria Front instru-

Mr Suzuki gromised Parlie-ment that his government would

not only pay more attention to providing 116 million Japanese

with more assistance in social website but that Japan will

also have to play a greater rele is international affairs "com-

Dealing with accusations that Japan's ruling Liberal Demo-

craric party had promoted high economic growth at the expense of social welfare. Mr Suzuki said that the government would have to take action to help the disadvantaged.

Visiting Morocco

By Our Foreign Staff

A campaign to stop the Queen's forthcoming visit to Morocco is to be launched in London by the Sahera Action Committee. The committee, which numbers Lord Brockway and Mr Peter Hain among its sponsors describes treel as an and far refer than among its sponsors, describes itself as an independent organization supporting the right of Western Sahara's people to self-determination and claims to have the backing of MPs of all

parties.

The Queen is due to pay a state visit to Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia at the end of this month. The visit to Morocco, the committee says, will cast serious doubt on the declared neutrality of British policy between Morocco and the Polisario Front, in the Western Sahara. November 5. The second leg will be at Anfield.
Alchough it's a pity that one must fall, both clubs may see a favourable side. There is a guarantee of large crowds, much larger at Anfield than Pittodrie, and the minimum of cost. But Liverpool will surely start as favourities conectally as they have the advantage of playing the second leg at home. They have 16 years of European experience, whereas for Aberdeen this is their first; Sahara. Fifteen Commonwealth coun-

tries have recognized the sovereignty of the Sahrawi sovereignty of the "Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic" proclaimed by the Polisario Front, who are acknowledged by the United Nations as the Si Murray pointed but that by the contest were people trans were between the ages of Western Sahara of 15 and 30. Most were used. The Queen's visit, the committee durational legal is preted rightly or wrongly as make a fight of it. Liverpool have a side. crammed with internationals. Every time I've watched them I thought they were a really great aide. But having said that, we have a young team who know how to play a bit.

In the first round Aberdeen best the Austrians 1—0 et home and managed a goalless draw away to an expression of support for Morocco. The fact that the Queen is also going to Algeria does not detract from this, it

ays, In the latest development in

### Vietnam offers plan to ease find fitness Kampuchea border tension

From David Watts Singapore, Oct 3

border The new proposal was made during talks in New York be-tween Mr Nguyen Co Thach, the Vietnamese Foreign Minister, and Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Savetsin, the That Minister of

Foreign Affairs.

It followed the Viennamese rejection of an international peace conference on Kainguchea which is one of the principal plants of the policy of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Assert)

Association of South-East Asian of an international peace conNations: (Asean).

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fighters away from the border and resite them further inside-

Vietnam has proposed an Thailand.

Vietnam has proposed an The Vietnamese offer, from agreement with Thailand to their point of view points the ease the tension on the Thail way forward on the Kampuchea Kampuchean border in place of issue—the cutting of outside support for the kamen Rouge tarized zones either side of the border. so that they eventually wither on the vine. In turn the Vietnamese would begin to withdraw troops from Kampuchea

Inextricably linked with the Khmer Rouge is the "Chinese threat" which the Victnamese constantly cite as a principal reason for maintaining so many troops in Kampuchea. The Chinese are the Khmer Rouge's Ormese are the vierness and the Viernamese say that their reason for rejecting the idea of an international peace conterence on Kampuchea is that

that Thailand must stop assist many assistance to the kinner and to the kinner Rouge from Rouge even if they were in a its territory.

The Victuations also want the because so far there is no Thais to move refugee camps quantitiable gain that they which house Khiner Rouge could look forward to

# A sequence of holes to remember

He had gone to Clark's work-shop with a view to changing the grip on his own puter—but his eye had it on an Acushnet Bulls-eye which, along with a whole lot of under clubs, had been

handed in by a disenchanted lady-golfer. Langer had a couple of putts their the club was made for him. He pidd Clark £5, made slight alterations to the He and grip—and from there proceeded to win £7,500 in the space of two weeks. (He came second in the Tournment Players championship and fifth in the Bob Hope Classic). Yesterday he had 25 putts over the greeness at Pierre—a tally which helf-sektoned, represented his best performance yet. He opened with a couple of birdles by holing from six feet at the first and from 36 feet at the first and from 36 feet at the second, but the sequence he will long remember came towards the end of his from when at each of the 1800 1800 for hel 1800 1800 in the 1800 1800 in the 1800 for with an event on our tour countries he with an event on our tour countries and the shots he had let slip over the lags few holes at the Bob Hope but peckoned that he had learned a los from the experience.

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While Langer was speaking, intensity, of his ambitions—he is desperately keen to take his place in the Ryder Cup side—Brian Barnes came across as his usual, easy going self, he insisted that he was in no way concerned about the fact that this year, for the first that in many summers he has not won a fourtainer. "I'm out here

Be Legine Mair

Begins de Langer, the 23-year-old
West German vesterday added a
65 to his opening 70 to take a
65 to his opening 70 to take a
Bernes ar the halfway state of the Short 18th, however, he has the Short 18th, however, he has the Short 18th, however, he has backswing by applause for a second to the 17th green. His nee putter he had uncovered in the ioft above Clive Clark's shop, at Summingdale, a fortnight ago.

He had gone to Clark's wortschool to the 17th green. His nee hounds wall but, just as everyone was muttering how unfair it all the short leaded towards the out of bounds wall but, just as everyone was muttering how unfair it all the short leaded towards the out of bounds wall but, just as everyone was muttering how unfair it all For 17 holes, Barnes's figures came easily enough yesterday. At the short 18th, however, he has interrupted at the top of his backswing by applause for a second to the 17th green. His nee shot headed forwards the out of bounds wall but, just as everyone was muttering how unfair it all was, there was a loud clang as his ball struck the roof of a shed and bounced nearly back into the middle of the fairway. Barnes chipped up to 31 feet with his sand wedge and saved his par Nick Job, too, holed a nasty little putt at the last on his way to a second round 69 which were him lying on his own, in third place, a struke ahead of Nick Faldo and Ken Brown. Brown hit refers to the flag at the 18th and, if the politic way in which he measure concerned with

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leet of the liag at the 18th and, if the polite way in which he ihanks everyone concerned with his round—from his partner to the man who carried the score-board—owed much to the fact that he went on to make his two, he conetheless did much to further the impression that he is a reformed character.

Lee Treving, on 141, is hing six strokes off the lead. He had two sixes on his card yesterday, the first at the opening hole and the second at the ninth, where he discovered his ball leaning against the second at the first, where he discovered his ball leading against a large stone in the greenside bunker. Not knowing quite how officialdom would react if, in moving the stone, he disturbed his ball, Trevino left everything as it

In the event, the ball shot out over the green and the stone wound up less than five feet from the flag. Typical Trevino, he asked of the gallery if he could putt the stone.

Second round scores:

122, B. Langer (WO: 70.65.

124, B. Langer (WO: 70.65.

124, N. Faldo 71, 68; K. Brawn



Langer : fell for an old putter after a brief courtship.

# Top of the club hit parade but a recruit this year from the island of Corfu, where she has been teaching. She seems never happier than with a microphone in her hand and a speech, if not a song, on her mind. But she shines just as brightly with a golf club in her hand. Two strokes behind Miss Moon and Vanessa Marrin on the first

By John Hennessy
Ruth Barry, a colourful figure
on any golf course in various
pastel shades, played another
splendid round at Tyrrells Wood
near Leatherhead yesterday. With
a score of 59 (three under par) she
finished the final Carlsberg tournament of the season on 140,
three strokes ahead of Maxine
Burton (73 yesterday) and Susan
Moon, an American with Elackpool counexions (74 yesterday).
The first wise of £2.500 for the pool commerious (74 yesterday),
The first prise of £2,500 for the
series went to Murfel Thomson, a
former Scottish Curtis cup player
who had already established an
massallable lead before a blow
was struck on Thursday. Miss
Burton, probably the most improved player this year, won
£1,500 for second place and Miss
Mook £1,000 for third.

Sadly Jane Panter, one of the
most consistant players, slipped to

most consistent phyers, slipped to fourth place at the very last. She made a brave attempt to retrieve the disaster of her first round. 79 hut. 72 yesterday left her two strokes from the £1,000 cheque. and 40 altogether on Thursday, and no one can win golf tourns that way.

Miss Barry is the character of women's golf; Somerset by birth Switzerland. — Reuter. — Reute

Football

Football Correspondent

For the second time in three

seasons Liverpool must play another British team in the

European Cup. Having lost their

European Cup. Having tost their title as European champions to Nottingham Forest two seasons ago, their task in this season's second-round is to overcome the Scottish champions. Aberdeen, over two legs on October 22 and November 5. The second leg will be at Anfield.

whereas for Aberdeen this is their first.

Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager, accepted that, his team would be viewed as underdogs. He said; "We will try our best to make a fight of it. Liverpoof have commed, with inter-

Two strokes behind Miss Moon and Vanessa Marvin on the first day, Miss Barry more than made up the margin with an outward half of 32 (four under par). Yet such was the precision of her pitch shors, and the occasional chip, that she never left herself surphing the least bit betweentacking in the way of putts.

LEADING SCORES: 140: R. Barry.

Australia share lead: The holders Australia shared an eight-stroke lead with United States on 296 after the second round of the women's world amateur golf team championship here at Pineburst, North Carolina.

### Winning the American way

hole at St Andrews at 3.20 ves-terday afternoon when Tommy Moore holed a short putt to best Paul Way of England, 3 and 2. After their foursomes saccess in the morning, this gave the Ame-ricans a 2—0 lead, and although Michael McLean, bettled against Tracy Phillips, be went down two and one for an American white-wash.

and McLean have earned mem-neries a reputation as tough oppo-neries, and their defeat in the final, if not entirely unexpected, was disappointing in that it em-phasized the basic differences be-tween the British and the Ameri-cas approach to sport.

For example, Moore was three down at the fourth in his singles. for example, blove was taken down at the fourth in his singles.

"There is not much you can do against three birdies," he said later. Apparently there is, Ameri-can-style, Moore, in his own at the American's resilience and the match was over on the 15th

birdie. but from then on the Americans were in charge. They squared at the second with a par, helved the third and took the fourth in par and the fifth with a

had been born on it.

Phillips and Moore showed quite clearly why their team manager, lim Heard, believes they are the best prospects the US has had for Some time.

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best P. Way and M. McLean. 4 and 3.

Shales: Moore best Way. 3 and 2.

Phillips boat McLean. 2 and 1.

The Americans destroyed

clubs take responsibility.

Only one Football League team

remain in the UEFA Cup, which for many years was their strong-hold. Ipswich Town, leading the

first division and survivors of a

England in the morning with almost perfect golf. Phillips and Moore lost the first hole when Way sank a five foot putt for a The United States won the Junior World Cup, sponsored by Commercial Union, at the 15th

the foursomes for England. The kent boys pulled back the sixth with one of their three birdles but their opponents were playing the Old Course as though they

# Scotch terriers to clash with English top dogs

Greece, now meet Bohemians of Prague, who have a sprinkling of Prague, who have a sprinkling of the Crech national team.

St Mirren's reward for beating Elfsborg, of Sweden, in the first round of their first appearance in the UEFA Cup is a bie with the fine French club. St Etienne, who have played in European cup football in 13 seasons and appeared in the 1976 European Cup final. Scotland also have Dundee United in the UEFA Cup. Their opponeats will be Lokeren, of Belgium.

England B party: As Peter Barnes is included in the England "B" party for the match with the USA at Old Trafford on October 14 the West Bromwich Abbon winger will not be in the senior side for the World Cup qualifying game in Romania the following day.

### Requiem for a super heavyweight flop

From Michael Leapman Las Vegas, Oct 3

A subdued Muhammad Ali, wearing dark glasses and speaking indistinctly, said this morning, after last dight's sorry flasco here, "I shall return". The 25,000 people who paid up to \$500 each to see a travesty of a boxing match between him and Larry Holmes will hope fervently that he does not mean it.

Ali, by his own admission,

All, by his own admission, could not punch and had no reflexes. By the time the contest was stopped after the tenth round was stopped after the tenth round he had scartely landed a blow on floimes, who did as much as was needed to keep his World Boxing Council hearyweight title.

In his interview this morning Ah attributed his dismal, letharque performance to his recent much-publicized weight loss in which he shed nearly 3st in a few weeks. A simpler, more brutal view is that, at \$3, he is too old for the game. Before the debacle Holmes, who is 30, made a perceptive prediction. at 38, he is too old for the game.
Before the deback Holmes, who
is 30, made a perceptive prediction.
"There's no glory in it for me."
he said. "When I win, people will
just say I beat an old man."
Today people are saying that
Holmes beat an old enfeebled,
pathetic Ali who should have
stayed out of the ring and rested
on his well-earned laureis.
It was a disgraceful exhibition
which can scarrely be described as
boxing and which was sport only
in the sense that for hunting or
cock fighting is sport. Not only
had All no punch; he had no footwork. No energy. Nothing except
a tactical sense which told him
that his only way to prevent permanent physical ruin was to lurk
in a corner, his arms shielding

in a corner, his arms shielding his face waiting for the inevitable

That came after the tenth. round when the referee and Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, decided between them that he had taken enough punishment. Against opposition from Ali and others in his camp, the former champion did not answer the bell for the eleventh round. This morning Ali said that, although he had wanted to box on at the time, he now saw the sense of the decision.

"Probably I would have got

"Probably I would have got hurt if I had gone on", he said. The blow that did the terminal The blow that old the terminal damage came in the minth round, an uppercut to the face that had Ali cringing in pain, his head buried still deeper in his gloves. When Holmes pried him from the corner where it was delivered he seemed groggy and stayed on his feet only through the exercise of his extraordinary will

his extraordinary will.

At the end of the round the referee went to All's Corner to ask if he was all right. "Give us another round", Dundee begged; but All was still impersonating a combie in the tenth and the redient bout and the redient bout and redients. combie in the tenth and the tedious bout was properly stopped.

Ali could not have won, anyway. By most people's scoring he had not taken a round from the younger, lighter champion.

Ali, arriving in the ring to loud cheering, looked morose, seeming to fear the worst. Although he did summon the spirit to lead the crowd in a chant of "Ali, Ali," and then to make agrees-All." and then to make aggressive mores toward his opponent, there was a certain lassitude there was a certain lassitude even about this familiar routine. even about this familiar routife.

His heart did not seem to be
in it. As he has done through
much of the conventional hype
of the last few weeks, he seemed
to be going through the motions.

Holmes, on the other hand,
looked spry and confident, praceing and throwing shadow ing and throwing shadow punches. He ignored the boos which greeted him after the cheers for Ali.

In the first round, while Holmes raiked, probed and measured him up, All scarcely threw a punch. He stood leaden-footed, relying on his cunning to bob away from serious trouble. "I was tired." ne said today. "I thought the strength was going from me, My reflexes weren't working."

reflexes weren't working."

"Pathetic so far," I scribbled in my notebook after the first round, and things did not improve in the second. Holmes was trying nothing too ambitious at this stage, content to keep All trapped on the ropes with

his persistent jabs, scoring with a few to keep ahead on points. In the third round Ali gave his supporters something to once for the first time with a spark of aggression and a sample of his once marvellous footwork. Soon be subsided and retreated again to

All unveiled a weird new defen-sive tactic in the fourth, helicitathe rope with his right hand white keeping Homes off with his less until the referee suggested he study. it. Neither this eccentricity, not the raunning way Ah Bellioned Holmes to to in end hit herb-diverted the complete from madefence, on ringered, like some Trever Bailey of boxing. The Caw in this ractic is then, white in cricker, there is no point in boxing cricker, there is no point in her for a draw. At some stage, Air not do so. "I was a lar to be lim round in a first at I wan to". Holmes said today.

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round to tarriery kept person in Rolmes, though by the hold he wi-back on the ropes ego.n. reside the explained this morning to the short burnt of activity he quite worth him out. Holster note with two good rights to These set poor Air up for

Holmes's press conference the occasion precisely. It any sense of jubilation or ment, only regret. When fight a friend and a hearth right a fraction and a free can't gain happiness.".
"I did what I had to do "After the flight I w and told him. 'I love I really respect you and

come to my house at any All's one of the greatest of all time, a great hums and a great gentleman ". Holmes is a great pertiama-too, even though he locks for magnetism. The press hore, chara-searching for star quality, do I'd forgive him for that. This is the they have largely underrated libra as champion. His next title defence will pack-

ably be against Leon Shirks with, in a supporting bout billed at an eliminator, beat Bernardo Merce do, a ponderous Colombian preminently counted top contender. Holizing counted to win but he should remember that Spinks inflicted on All his most recent provious defeat. In doing so he proved, as was shown again here, that in boxing youth is more potent than experience.

boxing youth is more potent than experience.

All is talking about meeting Mike Weaver, a less substantial boxer than Holmes, for the rival title of the World Boxing Association. All has seldom been a reliable guide to his own plans and anyone who admires him and his sport will hope he can be dissuaded from any such follow, Nobody wants another night like

Nobody wants another night like this.

Record gate: The heavyweight world title bout in Las Vegas produced a record live gate of approximately \$6m with speciators paying between 5500 and \$20 Reuter reports. It was shown on closed-circuit television in the lighted State and Connel and one United States and Canada and or television throughout the world, including China, the Soviet Union and Israel, the first time that a title bout was shown live in 12:052

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Duran-Leonard date Las Vegas, Nevada Oct 3.-The promoter Don King approved. that Roberto Duran, the W. Boxing Council welterway champion, would meet Sugar Dr.

New Orleans Superdome,-AP.

three countries.

### Century breaks save Virgo

By Sydney Friskin

John Virgo, the United Kingdom professional anooker champion, pulled himself out of a tight spot in group A of the champion of champions tournament at the New London Theatre, Drury Lane, yesterday. He came back from four frames down to beat the Irish champion, Dennis Taylor, 5-4 (\$9-65, 9-67, 25-47, 25-81, 125-8, 104-32, 68-15, 75-51, 59-39) in an exciting finish.

Two century breaks 119 in the fifth frame and 100 in the sixth, brought Virgo back from the jaws of death. He needed a superlaive effort to undermine the confidence of Taylor who had scored more fluently in the first four frames.

Virgo's break of 69 in the

### **Brooking has 11** days to By Norman Fox

As England's nest World Cup qualifying match against Romania is now only 11 days away, the loss from today's league programme of Wilkins and Brooking. combined with the prolonged absence for Francis, is sad. It had been hoped that Wilkins would soon be playing again but now he is unlikely to return for Manchester United or England for at least two months. The absence of these three

players significantly reduces the quality of the England team. None played in the last game against Norway and only Brooking has any chance of appearing in Romania. In Wednesday's European Cup Winners' Cup tie against Castilla Brooking aggravated a groin strain that had been causing problems for some time. If England are diminished, so

too are Manchester United who have done well to remain unbeaten at home despite a string of Injuries Away from home they have yet to win or even score, an unwanted record that they share with today's opponents at the City Ground, Nottingham Forest Brian Clough, the Forest manager retains outward optimism that the champoinship can be well because of a home league record that shows four unbeaten games and 15 goals to their credit.

# Weekend fixtures

First division Arsenal v Leicester .....

European Cup :

Cup Winners' Cup:

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Dynamo Boriin.
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(Poland).

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FC Carl Zeiss Jens v Valencia: Water-ford v Dinamid Tolks.
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Rvidovre II (Depmark) v Ferenoord, Malmoe v Benifica.

Sports Prague v Slavis Softs. Haugar (Norway) v Newport County.

Wolverhamoton v Birmingham

Third division

Blackpool v Gillingham ..... Bradford v Crewe ..... Brentford v Newport ..... Doncaster v Lincoln ...... Fulham v Burnley ...... Harilepool v Aldershot ...... Huddersfield v Colchester ..... Hereford v Darlington ....... Hull C v Oxford U ...... Peterborough v Bury ..... Portsmouth v Chesterfield ..... Rochdale v Wigan ..... Reading v Millwall ...... Torquay v Halifax ..... Rotherham v Exeter ..... York C. v Port Vale ...... Sheffield U v Plymouth ....... Swindon v Chester ..... Walsall v Carlisle .....

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Banger City V Triford (mined; Exract y Searborough: Gravesend y Kriter-ing: Starford Rangers y Frickley; Wey-mouth v Attrincham: Veovil v A. P. mouth v Altencham. Vacvil v A. P. Lantington.
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### Second division Blackburn v Q.P.R. .....

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PST Eindhoven v Hamburg VV

Reol San Sebestian.

Cologne v Barcelona.

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Sochaux (France) v Bastista Porto.
Juvenius v Ris widgen Ludz.
Porto v Zurich GrasshorperStandard Liege v Kaiserlautern.
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reach the last 16. Liverpool, who drew with Oulon Falloseura in at the centre of controversy in Finland before winning 10-1 at their first round victory over home, will find Aberdeen a difficult team to meet in the tight confines of the Scotish ground. Yesterday's draw was amply decorated with attractive ties including a European Cop meeting of former holders, Bayern Munich and Ajax, and a match with similar shades of past glory with Real Madrid meeting Honved. Perhaps the surprising team of the early European season will be Newport County, bottom of the third division. They are drawn against Haugar, a Norwegian second division team

After their silent victory over Castilla, West Ham United can open the gaies of Upron Park for Politechnia Timisoara's visit on

Aston Villa v Sunderland ...... Bolton v Chelsea ..... Coventry v Brighlon ...... Bristol R v Cambridge U ...... C Palace v West Bromwich ..... Cardiff v Watford ..... Everton v Southampton ...... Derby v Sheffield W ..... Inswich v Leeds ..... Grimsby v Bristol C ..... Manchester C. r. Liverpool ..... Laton v Notts C ...... Middlesbrough v Norwich ...... Newcastle v West Ham ...... Nottingham F v Manchester U .. Oldham v Shrewshury ....... Stoke v Tottenham ...... Orient v Preston ..... Wresham v Swansea

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# Scottish premier

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Hearts v Aberdeen ..... Kilmarnock v St Mirren ...... Club Matches Morton v Rangers ..... Partick Th. v Atrorie ......

### Scottish first division Berwick v Stirling .....

Clydebank v Hamilton ...... Dundee v Dumbarton ..... Dunfermline v Hibernian ...... Falkirk v Ayr ..... Motherwell v St Johnston ...... Raith R v E Stirling .....

### Scottish second

Queen of Sth v Clyde ...... Queen's Pk v Alloa ..... Stenhousemuir v Stranraer ..... STEMMIAN LEAGUE—Premier Division: Barking v Wycombe Wanderen, Bereham Wood v Leafinsthad, Enficiel v Tooling & Mitcham, Harlow Town v Dapenham; Sialnos Town v Leytonstone & Blort, First Division: Bishop's Stortford v Hertford Town, Oxford City v Metropolitan Police, Ware v Hampton, Second Division: Corinthian-Castalia v Chochun, Dorking Town, Oxford City v Metropolitan Police, Ware v Hampton, Eastbourne United v Epping Town, Fetham v Worffring, Hornchurch v Melecky, Horshom v Hemel Hemparaed, Rainham Town v Tring Town,

### Rugby Union Tour Match

Club Matches

Abstuliery v Plymouth Albion; Bath v Abservon; Blackhouth v Wards (2.45); Bristol v London Irish; Cardiff V Newport; Coventry v Lecteder; Cross Keys v South Glamoryan Institute (2. Cardiff; Ebbw Vale v Bridgedt; Exeter v Esher; Glamoryan Wanderers v Cliffich; Clotecater v Bedford; Gostorth v Fride; Hartequins v Bwanses; Harrison; Clotecater v Bedford; Gostorth v Fride; Hartequins v Bwanses; Harrison; Clotecater v Bedford; Costorth v Fride; Hartequins v Bwanses; Harrison; Clotecater v Middlechrough; Hartepool Rovers w Middlechrough; Hartepool Rovers Wilmslow, Elversoni at Stronghon Partial, Newbridge v Saracens; Northangton v London Sectush; Nettingham v Northern; Northangton v Rusby; Orreil v Hall and Eas; Rading; Pontypool v Maeslec; Pontyproid v Waterlech; Gostor v Esteter University (4.0); Richmond v London Wrish; Roundhay v Meropocitian Police; Sheffield v Bradford; South Wates Police v Penarth; Wandsrivs v Waterloo; West Hartlepool v Hallfax.

Scottish second

division

Albion v Arbroath

Brechin v East Fife

Scottish Rugby Union

FIRST DIVISION: Boronghandir

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Andover v Proble Town; Ashford Town
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Harrow Beroush v St. Ahling City:
Hartwich & Parkeston v Slowmarket;
Hendon v Weking: Hounslow v Slough;
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### Rugby League Lancashire Cup

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# LONDON LEAGUE: Elackhonth v Spencer: Dulwich v Slough: Hampstrad v Old Kingstonians: Houndow v Telic Hill: Maidenthead v Surphon: Mid-Survey v Cheam: Richmond v Hawks; Teddington v Gulidford.

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National Breakdown, Leeds v Nottingham (7.30).
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Brunel, Unbridge v Cumden, Hampsteed (R.0).
BRITTSH FEDERATION CUP: Kitterney v Beroughmult (7.30); Cork v
Sofent Stars (7.45).

### Tomorrow Rugby Union

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Rugby League Tour March: Hull V New Zealanders at Hull City FC ground).

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Paris, Oct 3

From Desmond Stoneham

French Racing Correspondent

Morny last month.

The Group I Prix Marcel Boussac (ex Criterium des Pouliches) may be won by Ukraine Girl, who landed the Prix d'Aumale last month. She has a fine turn of foot and should be too good for Tropicaro, Piggot's mount, Iomian Raja and the Irish challenger, Blue Wind. I think Benicia will be difficult to beat in the Prix de l'Opera. This filly adores Longchamp, as was shown in the Prix de Liancourt guite recently.

Racing

# Just perfect for Ela-Mana-Mou

this year's Prix do l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp tomorrow and I senuinely believe that there is ground for thinking that Ela-Mana-Mou can crown what bes c'ready been a merical season for his trainer, Dick Hern, and fockey willie Carson, by winning what will surely be the hottest middle-distance race run in Europe this season.

Hern seemed unusually confident

with that the niem of speed and staming that usually goes with an Arc winner, and it is not insignificant that he has been drawn ideally in the middle of his field. In the circumstances, Carson should be able to have him in an ideal position from the word go. Yet it is still only fair to point out that even he will be hard pushed to beat last year's winner. Three Troikas, if she is at her best. After all, Three Troikas did beat Troy last year, and Troy was invariably Ela-hiana-Mou's superior.

prize on Mrs Penny, who was his first ride in France, and yesterday her trainer. Ian Balding, told me that she still appears to be in fine fettle. But even he is wortied that she could well have been on the go for too long. "After all, her first race was in mid-April, and she has not had a break since," he reasoned. Still, having run Ela-Mana-Mon so close at Ascot in July, Mrs Penny must come into the reckoming on form alone.

Little Benny's trainer, Kevin Prendergast, told me yeaterday that deep down he feels that the ground may now be too firm for his filly, but there are no such fears in Detroit's camp and yesterday Desmond Stoneham made out a good case for backing her. By all accounts she looked desperately unlucky in the Vermellie and when we discussed the race earlier this week, her rider Pat Eddery told me that he is convinced that she would have won by about a length had they not got imprisoned in a pocket next to the rails early in the straight. Eighted with the solid and and a learny to the first and specially with tomorrow's epic life force that first specially with tomorrow's epic life force that she first end of July.

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the French Derby winner, Police-tian, whose trainer Charles Mil-hark, has his roots in that county. At his best Policeman should still be there when the race comes to boil in the straight, but hasically he is held fairly and squarely on form by Dunette, who in her turn was beaten by both Ela-Mana-Mou and Mrs Penny at Ascot. Indeed, the doubt must be whether this season's crop of three-year-old colts are as good as their feminine counterparts. Tomorrow we will know for once and for all. know for once and for all.

The German challenger, Nebos, has a fine record in his native country, but in his case the wonder must be whether his rider, Lut. Mader, will get lost around Longchamp. Admirers of Dick Hern's other fancied runner, Nimiski, need not harbour such doubts because he will be ridden by Joe Mercer, who knows Longchamp like the back of his hand. But Nimiski still has a lot to find on form if he is to beat his stable and travelling companion Ela-Mana-Mou, who could easily be the toast of the English come Sunday night.



colt in traveiling to England.

Moorestyle, Lester Piggott's mount has visited France twice this season, He was runner up in both the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) and Prix Maurice de Gheest. In England, Moorestyle has won the William Hill July Cup and Vernous. Sprint Cup. I would prefer him to Adraan but for the distance and the fact that Long-champ's going on Sunday is likely to be firmish. Sharpo (Pat Eddery) won the William Hill Sprint Championship at York but disappointed in his most recest enting. Irish Playboy took the Group I Prix Robert Papin in July, but faded in the final stages of the Prix Morry last mouth.

The Group I Prix Marcel

Haydock Park programme

CROWN CHAMPIONSHIP (Apprentices

[Television (IIV): 1.30, 2.00 and 2.35 races]

2.0 JOE SCHOFTELD HANDICAP (£6,880: 6f)

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### Tender Heart to beat Moorestyle third French | faster at the double

Tender Heart can justify John bridgeshire at Newmarket today. Punters stand to collect a fortune if Tender Heart and his stable companion, Al-Kuwait, land the coveted autumn double. And

Paris, Oct 3

The five furlong Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp looks a fine international sprint, with three runners from both England and Ireland and one from Denmark opposing the four French. The draw will not play such an important role as in past years as the stalls have been moved to the stands' side. The Aga Khan's Adram is my selection, bur he will have to be at his best to hold Moorestyle, Sharpo, Irish Playboy and Greenway. Adram is the holder of the track record over this course, which he accomplished when winning the Prix de Saint-Georges last May. He went on to take the Prix du Greenway and Greenway in the winning the Prix de Saint-Georges last May. He went on to take the Prix du Greenway in June and hasn't raced since, mainly because his connexions didn't wish to risk-the colt in travelling to England.

Moorestyle, Lester Piggott's stable companion, Al-Kuwait, land the covered autumn double. And their first moment of truth will come as Tender Heart lines up at the start at around 3.0 today. No notice should be taken of Tender Heart's defeat by Baronet in a two-horse affair at Ascot last week. Tender Heart needs to be held for a late run. But with Briant Rouse on Baronet unwilling to set the pace, Joe Marcer was forced to make his own running in order to give the Cambridge-shire favourite a good gallop. In any case Tender Heart is now 4lb bener off at the weights for a short-head defeat.

Before finishing second to Fine Sun in the Magnet Cup at York. Tender Heart lad won the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot easily by three lengths. It was the ease of that success that has encouraged concerious to think that pay day has arrived again. "Tender Heart will win the Cambridgeshire". Smellife said at Ascot last week.

The Egsom trainer is so skilled at the art of readying borses for big hardicaps that it seems likely that only an improving three-

year-old can upset Surcliffe's apple cart. One Fleet Street, Easter Sun, Majestic Start and Princes Gate all fall into this category. Easter Sun and Princes Gate appear to be the most dangerous of this quarter. Princes Gate has won four of his last five races for Harry Thomson Jones and is clearly on the upgrade. But Easter Sun has been laid out for this race by that other shrewd bandicap specialist. Michael Jarvis. The con put up a fine performance when disiding World Leader and Fine San in a sponsored handicap on the July course at the end of June. He probably needed the race when third to One Fleet Street at Sandown Park recently. However, Tender. Heart is a confident selection.

The group three Jockey Club Gup should give the Irish stayer. Ardross, some consolation for his three successive defeats at the hands of Le Moss. More Light is another talented colt but Ardross should prove to be his master over this distance.

### Reform colt for 50,000 gns

Chepstow NH

Television (BBC1): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races

DOUBLE DIAMOND 20: HURDLE (Handicap: 51,853: 21m)

Colts by Reform and Music Boy made 95,000 guineas at the Newmarket October Sales yesterday. The chestuat son of Mattaboy's sire made 45,000 guineas to the bid of a local stud owner, Marcus Lemos, whose horses are trained by Clive Brittain. This colt is out of the unraced Contading, who has bred three winners including a smart sprinter, Manor Farm Boy.

The Reform colt went to the Pulborough trainer, Guy Harwood, and at 50,000 guineas, the top price of the day. The dam, Eminence Grise, was a winner at York and has bred El Mina, who more a group three race in France.

She is from the same family as last year's 2,000 Guineas winner, Tast be in the year's 2,000 Guineas winner, Blakeney yearlings averaged over 56,000 guineas last season trainer, John Switcliffe. This half the useful Chazal was knocked down to Surchiffe for only 13,000 guineas. The day's trading showed a big drop on last year, 163 lots were sold for 895,840 guineas, average 5,502 guineas. On the corresponding day last year 175 yearly yearly year 175 yearly year

Their side at Thomond Pamorrow, contains seven onen who gave a Wales XV to think about, and one of it the centre. Constantin, who it of the Libert ago. Constantin's goaling could be a valuable won this occasion, because on wildest optimism can fore free-running game when a baside playes in Munster.

On all known form on thoccasions, this is not Romstyle of play, anyway, rectical horizons are limited they are a hard side, fit strong, with a most off defence. All things consist the way they play should Munster thoroughly at home Not too much should be Minister thoroughly at home Not too much should be into the result (a draw Minister's recent home against Middlesex. Two years shortly before they became first Irish side in history to the All Blacks, they recent hiding from Middlesex on Waspa' ground at Sudbury. Waspa' ground at Sudbury.
Tony Bucknall, aged 35, re
to active service for Richm
London merit table game at
London Welsh at the At
Ground. His last first
appearance was as a replace
20 months ago, but he has
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the "Heavies", because of ir
Wheeler in hospital: Leace Wheeler in hospital: Lence captain, Peter Wheeler, went hospital yesterday to have operation to remove a cryst of foot which became infected di VARIETY CHASE iann's coampionship winning John Horton, the Eath stan-half, had an operation for a tured cheek fone on Thursday will not return for at least ! months.

Rugby Union

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Limerick, Oct 3

Romania begin their tire of Ireland here tomorrow, a Monster side which is eight of the local here beought down the AB Bis the same ground two sear There would have been min for the fact that Colm Tucke British Lious flanker is more ankle injury.

Last sesson, Romania wor out of their five matthes in 10sing the international in C to a virtually full-strength by a single point (12—13), Is made their point against then established as the grain champions, and having presideness on a number of occagainst France, they see present expedition as a proportunity to further their dature for membership of the European club. They will p Ireland XV at Lansdown on October 18—the day is Blacks begin their tour of against Cardiff—before of the Channel for an encounter Leicester the following W day.

# Devonian

power

By Alan Gibson Devon won all right, but not v Devon won all right, but not a convincingly.
Watkinson, who comes from fierce club of Brixham, one whose scars I still carry of finger, kicked a penalty goal Devon after 10 minutes. Ino missed one for Zimbabwe. Hever, Zimbabwe took the learningte later, with a try on

ever, Zimbabwe took the lear minute later, with a try on right by K. Delport.

Devon, giving the custom regity courties to visiting sides, the matter of colours, were pl ing in an unfamiliar red, and some time, the crowd, not me more time the crowd, not me more time the crowd, not me he sure for whom they we cheering. But Devon began buck up, got more of the ball, a got one or two moves together.

Watkins Glen; New York Standor: 3.—Italy's Bruno Glacomeis was the fastest in practice today for Sunday's United States East formula one grand prix. the find race of the 1980 Drivers' chan plonship. Glacomelli took his Alt Romeo round the circuit in 1nd 34:551sec.

Yesterday's results

### Newmarket programme

(Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.20 and 3.0 races]

Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (3-y-o: £134,080: 11m) .

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133, 6-1 Sunny Smile, 10-1 Amorous, 12-1 Hernessie, 14-1 Strestro, 16-1 2.29 SUN CHARIOT STAKES (Group II: £16,646: 1m 2f)

5-3 Ele-Mina-Mau and Le Marmet (complet). 5-1 Three Trollas, 15-2 Detroit, 2-1 Mrs Penny, 12-1 Genorum, 12-1 Duartie, Nebes, 15-1 Nalish and Universe Crubiele. 20-1 Vicente C5-1 Policeman and Lee (coupled). Little Bonny, 1-1 Francisch, 35-1 Nicholas Bill. Ruscelle. 56-1 Argament, Moulouki, 10-1 Noiso Saunt, Schills.

3.0 CARIBRIDGESEIP HANDICAP (£24,937 : 1m 1f)

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210- Flamproof (CD), 7-12-7
113- Todar Fully (D), 4-12-4 Lamb
131- Northanger (D), 5-11-5 Lamb

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Of Golden Voleur, 4-10-12 Johnston 7
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Of Faider Peril, 4-10-12 Herocales,
Of Faturni, 4-10-12 Herocale,
Violate, 4-10-12 Herocale,
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Official Service, 6-1 Service
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20-1 others.

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Cornels, 5-11-3 . Lamb

Cornels, 5-11-3 . Stranger

Dependence, 5-11-3 . Stranger

Fordel, 5-11-3 . Stranger

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Saucy Thoughts, 5-11-3 . Churice

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Critical Heart, 4-10-12 Barry

Fragrant Priday, 4-10-12 Barry

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2.15 BLISWORTH SELLING HURDLE (£439: 2m) O44 Old Mill Lady, 5-11-10
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O5-0 Boxfoot, 5-11-5
O40 Daddy's Daugmer, 4-11-0
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Cal Private Love, 4-11-0
Moore 3.15 OXMOOR KENTUCKY CHASE (Handicap: £794; .3m.190yd) 1-6 Buck Royale, 11-1 Nicholas Nichleby II. 7-2 Rafurd Problem, 3.45 EASTCOTE HURDLE!
(Handicap: £966: 2m)
2-II Elver. 7-11-5
003 Tudor Macsiro. 8-10-0

rpn Cest. Afrique. 9-10-0

J-9 Elvers. 5-2 Tudor Macsiro. 12-1:
Cest Afrique. 4.15 PATTISHALL CHASE (Handreap: £804: 2m 50yd); 0-0h Strong Mand. 5-11-5 ... Knight. 5-0.0 Notina 7-10.5 ... Smith-Ecrie 00: 5-10-10 or. Lowther 7 Choral Cross - 10-0 or. Lowther 7 Choral Cross - 20-0 or. Evens 4.45 PAULERSPURY HURDLE . 10-11 Old Castle Ling, 9-4 Su

3.35 BUGGINS FARM NURSERY HANDICAP 2.0 MERCEDES BENZ CHASE (Handicap: £2,599: 3m).
33- Mac Vid, 15-12-7 ... W. Smith.
09- Jack Madness. 8-11-10 Champion
10- Scropy, 8-11-6 ... Refig.
0-0 The Vininer, 9-12-6 ... Grant.
6- Mermoney, 9-10-9 ... Prancons.
1-1 Allied Carpets. 8-10-8 Mornheed.
-0 Survator. 11-10-0 ... Hyrit.
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24-1 Allied Carpets. 11-3 Mac Vid. 2.30 FREE HURDLE (Han-4.05 NORTH LANCASHIRE STAKES (3-y-o 432. Queen's Music, 10-4 00-0 Scottish Sound, 10-1 Havdock Park

1.12 YOUR TAIN

2.0 (2.6) KMUTS-PORD STAKPS
(3.7-0 maiden filles: \$1.975.

1.m 131 yds)

ROSERTA'S JEAMS b f by Roberto

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ALSO RAN: 9-2 it favs Michaelmas, Musical Princess. 8-1 Piliance. 9-1

Chow, 10-1 Empress Clementine. 12-1.

Honore-fam, 20-1 Ruby Red Drass, 10-1

Honore-fam, 20-1 Ruby Red Drass, 15-1

Honore-fam, Cold, Size of Series

19 run. NR: Be Friendly Too.

TOTE: Win, £1.05; places, 250, 750. 2.30 ALTRINCHAM STAKES (Seiling: 2-y-a; 42.365; 7f 40rds)

22p dual forecast 66p; CSP: 21 R. Redlinshrad; at Upper Langdon. Int. 1 min 37:60ac. Prese was no for the winner.

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ALSO TAN 11-2 Eight Roses, 8 2.30 (3.36) NUTFIELD STAKES (2-y

4.0 LODGE HURDLE (Ameter)

Handicap: £818: 3m)

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Thompson), 4-R-10,
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Letaki M. Jenkinson (9-2) 3
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side which is several stages a week local herner. I can hardly believe in that more than 40 years ago I find more than 40 year

ce, they we Dome—all those Empires and edition at the Odeons of a Inxury and an exception at the case again.

b. They will, How, I find myself wonder at Landowne i ing. could I possibly have its the day the written all those film reviews? Their tour of And yet I remember opening of an encounter the gided cards of invitation following we for the mornings when I should take seven of have been stringsling with other a Wales VV work), with a sense of curiosity than one of the and anticipation.

Instantin, who he Those films were an escape points stored by escape from that hellish problems are all who were the escape from the hellish problems are all who were the secondary character a valuable we for who obstinately refused to dism can foregoome dive, escape for an hour same when a re and a half from the melancholy which falls inexprably round with form on the the novelist when he has lived a list of the came to many mooths on end in the came of the strings considered the dangerous third things considered the speciator. The fall party things considered martini I was talking to Derek light at home very the fall the gap—I thought in the fall of the speciator. The Speciator so the freely beans unlikely event of his accepting the indicator of my offer it might be fun for first be beans unlikely event of his accepting the file of the speciator of his accepting the file of the power of his accepting the file o

had appointed myself film crine of the Oxford Outlook, a literary magazine which appeared once a term and which I edited Working Shadoos, Brunes d'Auguste, The Student of Prague, these zero the silent films of the I wentles of which I can remain. ber whole scenes still I was a passionage reader of Close Up. a passionate reader of Close Up, which was edited by Kenneth Macoberson and Bryher and published from a chineou in Switzerland. Marc Allegret was the Paris Correspondent and Pudovkin communical articles

on montage horrified by the serival of talkies (if seemed the and of film as an garded colour with justifiable suspicion. Technicolor I wrote in 1935. plays havo wrote in 1935, plays have with the women's faces; they all, young and old, have the same healthy weather bester skins. Curiously enough it was a detective story with Chester Morris which converted me to the talkies for the first time in that picture. I was aware of selected sounds, want then every shoe had squeaked and warry door handle had creaked I notice recommendation of the control of the that the forgotten film Becky

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which only came to a certain comic life in the hands of Cecil B. de Mille (Richard Coeur de Lion was married to Berengaria according to the rites of the Anglican Church).

rites of the Anglican Church).

I preferred the westerns, the films, the ferces, the frunkly commercial, and I am glad to see that in reviewing one of the forestory of the forestory of the films I gave a warm well-come to a new star, Ingrid Bergman. What star before has made her first appearance on the international screen with a highlight steaming on her

The year still the gap—I thought in the factor milkely event of his accepting my offer it might be fun for receive two or three weeks. I never magined it would remain fun for four and a half years and the factor magined it would remain fun for four and a half years and the factor magined it would remain fun for four and a half years and the factor world at war.

I to the me is a world at war.

I to the Ustil I came to reread the first anothers the other day I thought they abruptly ended with my he has be remew of Young Mr. Lincoln.

I have alwest thought there is something a little while before of a certain free of E make notes from my high form of E laid the review aside, so is to make notes from my high Hampstead lodging on the least of the house form and was charten by his conversation. I longed in the factor of the man passes with dog on the least of the factor of the

found here for obvious reasons.
I kept on my bathroom well, tental a bomb removed the wall, the statement of claim that I had accused Twentieth Century had accused Twentieth Century
Fox of "ptectring" Miss
Temple for immeral purposes" (I had suggested that
she had a certain adroit
comerry which appealed to
middle-seed men). Lord Hewart
the Lord Chief Justice, sem
the papers in the case to the
Directon of Public Prosecutions, so that ever since that
the flies of Scotland Yard. The the files of Scotland Yard. The the files of Scotland Yard. The case appeared before the King's Bench on March 22, 1938, with myself in absentic, and on May 23, 1938, the following account of the hearing appeared among the Law Reports of The Times. I was at the time in Mexico on a wrising assignment. It is perhaps, worth mentioning in connection with the beastly publication, that Night, and Day boasted Elizabeth Bowen as sheare princ, Evelyn Wangh as theatre critic, Evelyn Waugh as chief book reviewer. Osbert Lancaster as art critic, and Hugh Casson as erchitectural

could well imagine. Obviously be would not read it all—it was he would not read it all it was better that he should not but a glance at the statement; of claim, where a poster was set out was come sufficient to show the nature of the libel written about this child.

This beastly publication, said counsel, was written, and it was like to see that approximately.

right to say that every respectable discribitor in Loudon refused to be a party to selling it. Norwithstanding that, the in Norwinstanding that, the magazine company, with the object no doubt of increasing the sale, proceeded to advertise the fact that it had been bained.

Shirley Temple was an American and lived in Federal and lived

If she had been in England and the publication in America it would have been right for the American Courts to have taken netice of it. It was equally right that, the position being reversed, her friends in America should know that the Courts here took notice of such

Courts here took notice of such a publication.

Money was no object in this case. The child had a very large income and the two film companies were wealthy concerns. It was realized, however, that the marter should not be treated lightly. The defendants had paid the film companies £1,000 and £500 respectively, and that money would be disposed of in a charicable way. With regard to the thild, she would be paid £2,000. There would also be an order for the taxation of costs.

In any view, said counsel, it was such a beastly libel to have

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Mr Theobald Mathew, on behalf of the printers, said that they recognized that the article was one which ought never to have been published. The fact that the film had already hear. that the film had already been licensed for universal exhibition refused the charges which had been made in the article. opportunity of making any amends in their power.

His Lordship Can you tell Mr Mathew-I have no information on the subject.

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buggery."
Buggery?"

In the meantime I assent to the settlement on the terms which have been disclosed, and the record will be withdrawn. From film reviewing it was only, a small step to scriptwriting. That also was a danger, but a necessary one as I now had a wife and two children to sup-port and I remained in debt to my publisher until the war came. I had persistently attacked the films made by Alexander Korda and perhaps

Alexander Korda and perhaps he became curious to meet his enemy. He asked my agent to bring me to Denham Film Studios and when we were alone he asked if I had any film story in mind. I had none, so I began to improvise a thriller—early morning on Platform I at Paddington, the platform empty, except for one Platform 1 at Paddington, the platform empty, except for one man who is waiting for the last train from Wales. From below his raincost a trickle of blood forms a pool on the platform.

"Yes? And then?"

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I left Denbam half an hour

later to work for eight weeks on what seemed an extravagant or salary, and the worst and least successful of Korda's productions thus began (all I can remember is the title, The Green Cockatoo). So too began our friendship which endured and deepened till his death, in spite of my reviews which remained unfavourable. There was never a man who

bore less malice, and I think of him with affection—even love-as the only film producer I have ever known with whom-I could spend days and nights of conversation without so much as mentioning the cinema. Years later, after the war was over, I wrose two screenplays for Korda and Carol Reed, The Fallen Idol and The Third Man, and I hoped they atoned a little for the prectice scripts.

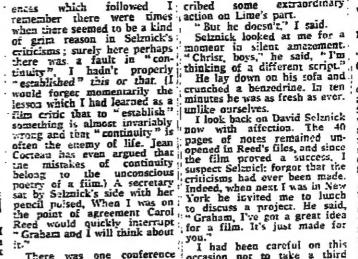
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Sam Zimbalist asked me if I would revise the lost part of a script which had been prepared for a remake of Ben Hur. " You see", he said, "we find a kind of anti-climan after the Crusafixion."1 Those indeed were the days.

Those indeed were the days. I little knew that the reign of Kubla Khan was nearly over and that the Pleasure Domewoold soon be converted into an enormous bings hall, which arounds a guite origin. would provide quite other dreams to housewives than had the Odeons and the Empires.

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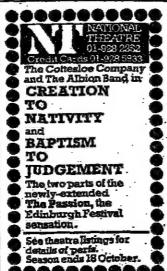
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victories and defeats down which the road to hate and self-annihilation was laid: two on England (life in the governing class and the political revolution of 1902-11): two on France (Dreyfus and Jaures); one each on Germany (Richard Strauss), the United States (Thomas B. Reed for his bracing and passionate conscitutionalism, Cuba and the Philippines for the first corruptions of Empire) and the two movements which significantly broke national continues and affected the entire Western world: Anarchist terrorism and the first, tottering steps the first, tottering steps towards international law in the conferences of 1898 and 1907 at The Hague. In none of these chapters

do we forget events in the other seven for long. The method is to take a single subject or personality and to strike ject or personality and to strike from it as much resonance as possible. The most rewarding in this respect is naturally the chapter on Dreyfus, because, as was recognized at the time, the affair placed the entire Third Republic on trial: good men stood, and held bewildering beliefs, on both sides, and while some of the invective is vicious and shocking to this day, some of it, like Caran d'Ache's hostile cartoon of Zola springing out cartoon of Zola springing out of a lavatory seat with the pupper Captain draped over one arm, now carries a degree of dignity and reluctant admira-

son.

Surplus energy battled disease from within. Germans spoke, and convinced themselves, of "the necessity of the struggla", the French of the need for elan vital, and of le mustique d'Alsace. Sir Henry Wilson had the opening Anglo-French offensive worked out to French offensive worked our to the last detail years before the politicisms conceded that abere would ever be one, but Sir Henry was only a soldier and much more than military and

much more than military and economic rivalries were involved. \*Power leapt from every atom", wrote Henry Adams of the year 1900,

... Man could no longer hold it off. Forces grasped his wrists and flung him about as though he had hold of a live wire. or a run-away automobile.

The least successful chapter

in the least successful chapter in The Proud Tower is on Germany, partly because it is based entirely on the hypothesis that Strauss reflected, never outstripped, the spirit of the day, and partly because its musical indepent is consciously a sixjudgment is questionable, giv-ing the impression that the boorish Macbeth is superior to the Sinfonia Domestica—Mrs
Tuchman is discussing questions of decadence and taste
at this point—ignoring the
humanism of Blektra and making the common assumption (now, rightly, under attack) that, with Der Rosenkavalier, Strauss had reached his peak. Strauss had reached his peak.

More seriously, however, the chapter fails because of Mrs Tuchman's deep distaste and contempt for virtually everything to do with Germany, and because of her deliberate exclusion of Austria-Hungary from all but a taken mention. of figures like Hofmanosthal (barely recognizable as "a combination of Edwardian Werther and Viennese Dorian Grey"),

the world of feeling and ideas. One of the first of the revision-

one of the first of the revision-ist battle narratives to appear 18 years ago, it has not been surpassed, and advances the clear view that three events conditioned the nature and length of the First World War

length of the First World War in the first 40 days. Two we know well enough: the fatal German decision to invade France across Belgium in the belief that the Belgians would not resist, and von Kluck's swerve away from Paris at the

last moment, thus exposing his flank to the Allies and making possible the miraculous battle of the Marne.

of the Marne.

The third is less familiar.

Mrs Tuchman believes that by

neglecting the importance of Turkey in the years before the war and by allowing the German cruiser Gaeben to escape out of

Return in 1937. Over the next
20 years, sometimes at the rate
of one a year, Forester produced a dozen novels, about
him, charting his, progress
from midshipman to Admiral.
A Ship of the Line, Flying
Colours, The Commodore, and Lord Hornblower, reissued once again this summer, cover his middle years and his growand Viennese Dorian Grey", the serious flaws in my view, serious flaws in both her books for whereas "ugliest and least, desirable you can just, write a history of the first five weeks of the war omitting the Galician and Balkan campaigns and you cannot write of the German advance through Belgium without anger and disgust, you should not exclude the Diouysian art and politics of Vienna in the British fleet.

The immediate impact of the mooks comes from the racy, sian art and politics of Vienna.

advance through Belgium without anger and disgust, you should not exclude the Diouysian art and politics of Vienna—particularly when they illustrate your themes so clearly—from a portrait of Europe between 1890 and 1914.

August 1914 (1962) is otherwise a brilliant and entirely worthy companion to The Proud Tower, communicating the facts and complexities of military movement as firmly as the later book linked events to make them.

Sensitive

sea-dog

C. S. FORESTER: A ship of the Line; Flying Colours; The Commodore; Lord Hornblower (Penguin, 85p, 85p, £125, 85p.)

"I learned a number of les-sons of extreme value to a pert

small boy" wrote C. S. Forster in his autobiography. "I learned not to use the repartee

which came to my lips; I learned to make myself quite inconspicuous continuously as

well as on occasion; I learned not to show emotion of any kind." The creator of Horatio, Lord Hornblower, the steely-eyed, tight-lipped paval officer might as easily have been speaking of his hero as of himself.

Like Jeeves, Sherlock Holmes, and the Scarlet Pin-

pernel, Hornblower belongs to the collective fictional memory of several generations of young

British readers. Forester may not have been in the first

flight of novelists-though The General stands apart—but he was a master of adventure and he left a hero whose stoicism and spirit of enthusiasm do not

The chronicles of Hern-blower began with The Happy Return in 1937. Over the next

make them.
But they work in the end for one precise reason; because of Hornblower himself. On the surface he is a man a little too good to be true, courageous, sensitive to the needs of his men, of unquestionable probity. Below, however, stands a bity. Below, however, stands a character in turmoil, anything but simple: deeply unsure, almost forpish in his vanities, fastidious, intellectual, a squeamish but determined disciplinarian. Hormblower is convincing because of his complexities. When the light falls on him and it rarely does not the particular, kind of cardboard that is this genre of hook comes alive.

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From childhood reading I remember little but the passion of battle, the excitement of the tale. To a grown-up Hornblower is a vastly different figure: funnier, sexier, more ruthless and with an endearing rouch of the self-cidiculous.

Lorenzo and Isabella by Millais in the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool; from The Lamp of Beauty, writings on art by John Ruskin, selected and edited by Joan Evans (Phaidon, £5.95).

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Translating Homer is not easy, steering between the Scyla of fustion and the Charybdis of fustion and the insolent embroidery of Antinous. Eric Gill was once invited to illustrate an episode from the Odyssey. Glancing through his Butcher and Lang, his eye lit upon the phrase attributed to Penelope: That were indeed unmeet "Chucking the book aside, he took down the version of T. E. Lawrence, which gave instead: "It would never never do" Chucking Lawrence aside also, he appealed to his friend Walter Shewring: "Can'r they manage something better than ther?"

Walter Shewring a classics master at Ampleforth for the past 50 years, here gives his answer. His is a scholarly, eloquent translation into rather eloquent translation into rather formal English, less pedetrian than Rieu's. Compare the most infliadic words of the ghost of Achilles. Shewring: "Odvsseus, do not gloss over death for me. I would rather be above ground still and lebouring for some poor portionless man than be lord over all the lifeless dead.". Rieu: "My ford Odysseus, spare me your praise of Death. Put me on earth again, and I would rather be a serf in the house of some landless: man with little enough for himself to live on, than king of all

with little enough for himself to live on, than king of all these dead men that have done with life."

Neither version is, in the language of the pub or the television commercial. Neither captures the poetry or the majesty of the Greek which is as stippery in prose as the Old Man of the Sea himself. Shewring is generally less jarring and less commonplace than Rieu today, and will hook many new less commonplace than Kien today, and will hook many new readers without Greek on the adventures of the hero of wideranging spirit. His epilogue on translating Homer is as magisterial and witty as an old beak in the best Classical Sixth Forms.

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I lasper Griffin of Baltiol has written a brilliant little introduction to Homer for the Oxford Past Members series, adjudicating on the latest scholarsho on everything from authorship, to symbolism. It will be available in the shops from October 16. His illuminating cross-references to Cuchulain, to the Niebelungendied, and to cultural somts in between abow the universality of Homes. To face life without self-pity or illusion like a man is our greatest inheritance from the Greeks. Best of all is to tradit these for books we have the next best introduction.

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Philip Howard Ransom (£1.25); A Suspension of Mercy (£1.25); A Suspension of Mercy (£1.25); A Suspension of Mercy (£1.25); all Penguin.

### Woman on her own

Turkey in the years before the war and by allowing the General cruiser Coeber to escape out of the tale. To a grown-up of Dardanelles during the first week, Britain (specifically or the tale. To a grown-up of Churchill) not merely forced the tale. To a grown-up of Churchill not merely forced to the tale. To a grown-up of Churchill not merely forced to the tale. To a grown-up of Churchill not merely forced to the tale. To a grown-up of Churchill not merely forced to the tale. To a grown-up of Churchill not merely forced to the tale. To a grown-up of Churchill not merely forced to the tale. To a grown-up of Churchill not merely forced to the tale. To a grown-up of Churchill not merely forced to the tale. To a grown-up of Churchill not merely forced to the tale. To a grown-up of the tale. To a gr

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ping account of a ing in the pages of Her originality is devastating in her choice of heroine, a porin her choice of heroine, a por-trait of an inhappy, unpleasant woman who defies all attempts to extend sympathy to her simply because she persists in alienating everyone. The type is known: opiniated, quarrel-some, possessive, offending everyone, and taking offence. A was a departure, short novel, brilliantly convey-ing the lot of such women. passing pleasure. It is significant whose sisters marry, whose brothers are busy, whose only suitor turns to another, whose money softens her not at all, whose experience of the young day's rail excursion

of her day leaves her with more prejudices, whose travels on the Continent lift not her eyos from her Reedeker. Dispassionate rather than cruel. Susan Hill wich to Lorden co-ings) as it is in A som of 1972, a 1972, a edge-of-things hon yourself for in Edith H.R.F.

rather than cruel. Susan Hill contributes an introduction to the Yirago edition. Her second powel, The Rector's Danghter, was published by the Hogarth Press in 1924. Again the dreme of woman alone extended here with more passionate and dramatic intent, the hereine resembling one of Charlotte. Bronte's educated plain wall-lowers. A pecuaddia woman, wounded at birth by her circumstances, with little capacity for enjoyment, Leonard Wolf, in answer to my research, wrote: "My recollection is that she was very reserved and gave Tutankhamun:

artic: my reconcion is that one, the physical and mental impression at first of being governessy in a 19th century sense. But you sont felt that there was a great deal in receive." A comment which says much about her work.

The Squire's Daughter published by Constable in 1929, again takes up the same theme. woman alone, although the shackles are off (it is post First shackles are off in is post First World War), the daughter abroad, one of the bright young things of the 20's. A Waughlike spankle and wit pervades, although gloom ultimately triumphs as the lover escapes to marry someone else;

A posthumous collection of 16 short stories. The Room, Oren.

short: stories, The Room Gppo-size (1935), is not outstanding in spite of a preface by M. R. James, F. M. Mayor is a redis-

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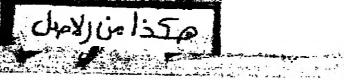
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tephanie Turner as Inspector Jean Darblay in tonight's in stalment of Juliet Bravo (BBC 1, 7.35)

I Hello, Mr Chips. At last we are to get this best of school yarns roles James Hilton wrote it and not as the film people thought it liquid to have been written. The radio version of this sentimental tory of public school life (Radio 4, 2:30) has been adapted from the Hilton novel, in two parts, by Margaret Simpson. John hurch assumes the gown and mortar board which Robert Donat onned memorably in 1939 and Peter O'Toole dusted down orgettably 30 years later. The role of Mrs Chips. created on creen by Greer Garson Ishapur merting Mr Chips in a Swiss creen by Greer Garson (shown meeting Mr Chips, created on creen by Greer Garson (shown meeting Mr Chips in a Swiss list) and recreated by Petula Clark (shown meeting him ackstage in London), is played tonight by Lolly Cockerell who ill meet Mr Chips in the Lake District, as ordained by Hilton. his opening instalment of Goodbye, Mr Chips will be repeated ext Tuesday afternson.

Radio makes even mere highly commendable demands on your ime today. There is Flora Robson, in a new play specially critten for her by Charlotte Hastings. She is the eponymous meroine of So What Do We Do About Henry ? (Radio 4, 8.30), llaying a honsekeeper who starts life anew after her brother's

laying a housekeeper who starts life anew after her brother's leath... There's the final concert of this year's Early Music entre Festival from the Queen Elizabeth Hall, with the Haydn symphony No 60 and Mozart's Mass in C Miner (K427). And

impliony No. 60 and Mozart's Mass in C. Minor (K427). And here's a second chance to hear Foreign Correspondent (Radio 1, 10.15 p.m.) which surveys 25 years of BBC news reporting by roadcasters whose names became household words.

This, with a vengeznee, is "One man's meat..." day on iBC 2, to be followed by another seven days of "another man's noison". The prospect of eight days of rock and roll music does not fill me with joy, but I suppose that any type of music that as generated 25 years of hysteria and which brought about a locial revolution, is a pheaometon worthy of some kind of elebration. As well as the notorious Bill Haley film Rock Around the Clock that left many cinemas' upholistery in tatters in the middle Fifties (BBC 2, 3.15), there is the Presley musical [ailhouse Rock (BBC 2, 5.10) which I remember was not kind to sensitive ears. And, as a grand finale, there is a parade of rock and roll heroes, dead and alive, at 11.15.

I am not quite finished with rock and roll. These is a play which has the music as its raison d'etre. Long Distance of the presley, as it that disc jockey, numaturally obsessed by all things Presley. As it that

was not problem enough, his idol goes and dies on him and problem enough, his idol goes and dies on him and problem enough, his idol goes and dies on him and proliferation as he knows it comes to an end. There is also the limit in the whipped away overseas by his former wife. Neville Smith wrote the play and takes the role of the sorely tried disc jockey.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN; ISTEBEO; \*BLACK AND WHITE; \_(r) REPEAT,

Trevor Eve as the crime reporter in Shoestring (BBC 1

Somerset Maugham's warhorse (or, more accurately, anti-

warhorse) For Services Rendered couldn't be better done than it is by the National Thease whose original production, adapted for television, is screened tonight (ITV, 10.00). Everything about this little kentish world until for heroes is right: the

about this little kentish warfa that for heroes is right; the chill that creeps over the afternoon tea party on the terrace; the emotional explosions in the dining room; the silences that scream with sexual frustration; the sickening news of a suicide; the calm acceptance of a sentence of death. But the play is too much of a bad thing; too much woo, too much agony, too many stereotyped characters being manipulated by a puppet master who scemed to have been mesmerized by the way the Greek masters of treachy area milled the strings and thought

Greek masters of tragedy once pulled the strings and thought he would try his hand at it too...

Tucked away among the small print in today's Open University programmes on the right is an intellectual treat (BBC 2, 105)

for which I hope to sharpen your appetite. It is a half-bour two-banded play called Reunion, by Alan Plater, and it is

school. They were not chains : anything but. It was their

followed by a discussion between the actors (Richard Pascoe and Nicholas Selby), the playwright, and the producer, John Miller. In the play, two men meet again, 40 years after leaving

relationship then that shapes the outrome of their encounter now. The play is ambiguous and metaphorical to a fault, and it is these grey areas which Messrs Pascoe and Selby, intelligent talkers as well as actors, explore with the writer in a way that throws a revelatory light both on the theatre of simulated truth and the theatre of life itself

and the theatre of life itself.

B Look Here, Landon Weekend Television's monthly reports on

the state of the British television industry; begin their new season today (1.30). I have always found them entertaining, informative and honest to the point of being self-lacerating when the occasion has demanded it. And when the last series ended,

the occasion has demanded it. And when the last series ended, John Pardoc was showing unmistakable signs of finding the presenter's chair to be a comfortable fit. — The Anthony Howard profile of Jain Macleod (BBC 2, 9.39) includes assessments of the man from a most impressive gallery of VIPs including Lord Butler. Lord Boyle, Enoch Powell, Sir Roy Welcosky, Ford-Lever and James Callaghan. Alan Watkins will speak for political investigation.

speak for political journalism.

On radio tonight: Although the year in which it is set—1939—

On radio tonight: Although the year in which it is set—1939—is an ominous one, the mood of Virginia Woolf's last novel Between the Acts is comparatively cloudless, and there should be much enjoyment to be had from the play which Liane Aukin has fashioned from the book (Radio 3, 8.15). Sarah Badel plays the eccentric who thinks that a pageant about the history of British literature would be just the thing for an English summer's night. Some of the concert singers why were finalists in resterday's Benson and Hedges Gold Award competition at the Suape Maltings can be heard on Radio 3 at 5.50. If you want to hear Elgar as Elgar intended he should be played, listen to the Lendon Phil playing his overture Fraissart (Radio 3, 10.45 pm). It is the composer himself who conducts.

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

### BBC-1

9.05 am Battle of the Planets : cartoon (r); 9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: Lively magazine, with Noel Edmoods, Keith Chegwin, John Craven and Maggie Philbin. 12.36 pm Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.35. Football focus; 1.05. Trampollning World Chempionships, from Switzerland; Racing from Chepstow at 1.20, 1.50, 2.20 (Free Handicap Hurdle Rac) and 2.56: World Sports Acrobants Chempionships, from Poland at 1.40; Crown Green Bowls, from Blackpool, at 2.10, 3.10 and 4.15; Prix de P'Arc de Triomphe preview at 2.40; Rugby League (Warrington y Wigzn) at 3.35. 12.36 pm Grandstand : The line-up ton v Wigan) at 3.35. S.16 The Dukes of H

BBC 2 2.85 The Sky at Night: All you want to know about the Autumn Equinox. Patrick Moore explains it, and also explains why Earth's ons differ from those of the seasons differ from those of the other placets (r).

3.15 Film: Rock Around the Clock (1936) Cheaply-made musical which was responsible for riots in British cinemas when it was first shown. With Bill Haley and the Comets, and The Platters (see Personal Choice).

4.38 Adventure Game: Earth-

London Weekend

London Weekend

3.50; Golf (contd) at 4.00; All the results at 4.50.

8.35 Sesame Street: Easy learning, with The Muppers: 9.35 BJ and the Bear: Unwelcome return of a father; 10.30 Tiswas: Children's magazine. With Chris Tarrant, Saliy James.

12.30 World of Sport. The line-up is:; 12.35 On the ball tlan St. John): 1.00 Australian Rules Football (1980 final, from Melbourne): 1.15 News: 1.20 Racing: from Haydock. the 1.30, 2.60; 2.35; from Newmarket, the 1.45, 2.20 Masters Tournament, from Chepand 3.00; Golf (the Dunlop stow) at 3.10; Half-time scores at the struingers. Tournament from Chepand 3.00; Golf (the Dunlop stow) at 3.10; Half-time scores at the struingers. Tournament from Chepand 3.00; Golf (the Dunlop stow) at 3.10; Half-time scores at the struingers.

This weekend the BBS is indulging Toddy Bear, and a supporting cast

FILMS ON TV

an old con-man; 6.00 News: with Richard Baker; 6.10 Sports round-6.15 Boctor Who : Episode tun of Meglos. A Time Loop predicament for the doctor. 6.40 Larry Grayson's Generation

Game: Family couples compete in friendly rivalry. With Isla St Clair helping everyone. 7.35 Juliet Brave : The police inspector (Jean Darillay) has difficulties with an escaped nine-year-old thief.

8.25 The Paol Daniels Magic Show: Includes a slow-motion juggling act by Rob Murray, a legendary music-hall figure from the 1940s who retired six years

9.05 News; with Richard Baker, Sife The Dukes of Hazzard: The Also sports round up.
Dukes thwart Boss again and help 9,20 Film: Play Dirty (1968) A

people versus denizens of the planet Arg in a quiz game. Competing are Liza Goddard, Michael Rodd, Stephen Cox (from Earth), and Charmian Gradwell. Christopher Leaver, lan Messiter and Moira Stuart (the Argunds). 5.10 Film: Jailhouse Rock (1577), Rock and roll Elvis Presies musical, with Presley as a counce; who becomes a singing idol (fee Personal Choice). 6.45 Making "The Shiming"; Behind the-camera documentary about Stanley Rubrick's horror moyie The Shiming. 7.26 News; and aports round up;

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7.26 News: and Sports rounding:
7.25 Rugby Special: West of Scouland v Stewart's Melville FP.
8.25 We, the Accused: Second showing of part 4 of this drama about a runaway murderer (Ian Holm) and bis mistress (Angela Dounding)

3.50; Golf (contd) at 4.00; All the

hunch of ex-criminals, led by Captain Michael Caine, play haves with Rommel's forces in North Mince in 1942f Also starring Nigel Bavenport, Nigel Groome and Davenport, Nigei Greens and 7.50 his a F Harry Andrews, Director, Andre 8.00 News. 11.15 Parkinson: Chat show, with Tom Lehrer. Robin Ray and Kenneth Williams.

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7.10 On Your Farm.

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19.05 Conference Special.

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12.02 pm Money Boy.

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1056.† 10.00 News. 10.15 Foreign Correspondent. 11.10 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.23 Lovers Come Back. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

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7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Play: So What Do We Do

ment (r).

10.40 Jack High; Second semifinal of the Kodak Masters Bowls
Tournament, from Worthing,
David Rhys Jones is the commennator; 11.10 News.

11.15 Heroes of Rock and Roll;
Film record of a quarter of a
century of rock, Famous faces sing
famous songs, meluding Elvis
Prestey, Chuck Berry, Buddy
Hoffy, Elton John and The Who.
Film ends at 12.55 am (See Personal Choice). Personal Choice).

town which is antacked by a colony of killer ants, released by a building project. Sarring Robert Foxworth, Suzanne Somers, and old-timer Myrna Loy.

9.15 Hammer House of Hottor: Growing Pains, Nasty story of a boy's vengeance from beyond me grave. With Bary Bond, Barbara Kellermann and Marthew Blakstad.

10.15 News and sports round-up: 10.30 The Big March: Highlights from three of today's frotball from three of today's football games. With Brian Moore: 11.45

Pro-Celebrity. Spooker: Dennis Taylor and Colin Welland take on Terry Griffiths and David Watkins. 12.39 Close: Tony Bastable with a reading about England.

### by David Robinson

lighter vein, Stanley Kramer's The Secret of Santa Vintoria (tomorrow, BBC 1, 1.45) parades a lot of over-colourful Italian character comedy, with Anthony Quinn and Anna Magmani at their most excessively picturesque.

Continuing the Powell and Pressburger season is I know Where I'm Going (Thursday, BBC 2, 8.50), made in 1943 and a strange but appealing mix of Celtic romance and comedy, it stars Wendy Hiller and Roger Livesey, with a fine supporting cast of people like Finlay Currie and Nancy Price. The only distinction of The Glory Guys (Tuesday, BEC 1, 6.45), a cavalry western made in 1955 by Arnold Laven, is a screenplay by Sam Peckinpah; but it doesn't help much. lighter vein, Stanley Kramer's The

### RADIO

11.20-12.00 Open University : and Modernisation ; Radicalism and Modernisation; The Revolutionaries. 2.60 pm-6.00 Open University; Maths—Complex Analysis; Linear Maths: Modernism and Tradition; Music Interlude; Cognitive Beselopment: Music Interlude Withgenstein's Last Lectures; Comparance Embryology; Systems Thinking; Music—Towards the Fature . Environment.

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pt 1: Havdn (Sym 60).†
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8.06 am News, 5.02 from 1 dy ards †
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Riumay,† 1.02 pm The News Hudd-lines, 1.30 Sport: Football; Inter-

national Golf: Novemarket Radific Sports Report, 6.03 Europe 30, 7.02 Beat the Record, 7.30 Big Band Special, 8.02 Saturda; Night is Gata Night 10,02 National Brass Band Championships of Great Britain, 10,30 Monago Radio Contest : 11,02 Sports Desk, 11-19 Box Kilhes + 2.02 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.

### Radio 1

5.00 am A. Radio 2, 7.03 Planground, 8.00 from Blackburn, 10.00 Steve Wright 1.00 pm Adrian juston; 2.00 A king in New York; 2.03 Paul Gambaccini; 4.00 Rock on Saturday; 7.7.0 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 - 5.00 am With Radio 1, 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2,

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# This weekend the BBS is indulging in rock-era mostalgia. A double bill today presents Bock Around the Clock (EBC 2, 3.10), the prototype and still one of the most attractive of rock films its stars include Bill Haley and the Comets and Little Richard); and Jailhouse Rock (BBC 2, 5.05) Elvis Presley's third and best film. directed in 1957 by Richard Thorpe. Tomorrow, Frank Tashlin's The Girl Can't Help It (BBC 2, 2.55) winningly parodies the pop world. Jayne Mansfield displays unforeseen comedy; and the rock of roil stors making quest appearances include Little Richard (again), Fats Domino, the Platous Second film and far from his best despite such numbers as Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

### BBC 1

9.00 The Finance: The Cloud (r). 9.15 Wake Up Sunday: Religious songs and words, With Dena. 9.35 Art-Asia: Asians in Britain and the video cassette pirates. 10.05 Feeling Great : Roy Castle's "live longer" programme (r). 10.15 Digame: Spanish for beginners. Part one. 16.40 Write Away: How to improve your spelling (r). 10.55 Speak for Yourself: Helpful programme for those who teach English as a second language. 11.20 Kontakte: German for beginners. 11.45 Generations Talking: Mar-

11.45 Generations Talking: Mar-ried GPS, in their late sixties, talk to a young GP. Mavis Nicholson chairs the discussion. 12.10 Sunday Worship: From Church Road Methodist Church, St Annes on the Sea, Lancashire. 12.40 Farming: for country folk. 1.15 Crime Writers: Part 2 Puzzles—Pure and Compiler. (17)

Writers: Part 2 Puzzles:—Pure and Complex (r).
1.40 News headlines. 1.45 Film: The Secret of Santa Vittoria (1969) Second World War drame, set in a small Italian village which tries to stop a million bottles of wine falling into German hands. With Anthony Quinn, Auna Magnani, Rardy Kruger. Director: Stanley Kramer. Kramer. 4.00 Grandstand : The Items in-clude the Prix de l'Arc de

Triomphe, from Longchamp and the Aurora British Formula One Championship from Silverstone, 5.00 Match of the Day; Action from three of yesterday's football matches, and the result of the

BBC 2

B.O. Open University: Energy Clowing the Gap. 6.30 MJOI. 30 Algebra. 6.35 Silicon Solar Colls. 9 30 mages and information. 9.48 Circadian Bhythms: 2. 10.10 interface Bus. 10.5 ignous Hocks and Motal Ores. 11.00 The Steam Hocomodive. 11.25 Discussion on Reading Education. 12.15 Discussion on Reading Education. 12.15 pm Upper Civide Shiphanders. 12.40 Brake. Testings. 1.05 Repution the uses of See Personal Choice; 1.55 Interval. 2.05 Horizon: The Other Kenya. Three family groups whose land is being used to provide the developed world with its tea and coffee describe their fight for survival in their naturally beautiful country (c).

2.55 Film: The Girl Can't Help It (1956) Rock, and roll comedy musical in which; thearrical agent (Tom Ewell) is commissioned by a former gangster (Edmond O'Brien) to turn his girlfriend (Jayne Mausfield) into a pop star. Director: Frank Taichlin.

Director: Frank Tashlin.

7.15 The Onedin Line: The rift between James Onedin (Peter Gi-more) and Captain Baines (Howard Lang) deepens. 8.05 Mastermind : 4.30 Film: Loving You (1957)
Partly biographical Elvis Presley
musical about a young hill-billy
singer and a cowboy band. Also
starring Lizabeth Scott and Wendell Corey, Director: Hal Kanter. 6.16 News Review: John Edmunds presents nighlights from the past week's main news stories. With sub-titles for the deaf.

Alison Fiske: For Services Rendered (ITV, 10.00)

Goal of the Month competition, 6.00 News : with Jan Lemming.

6.40 The Money Programme: Includes a report by Val Singleron on Britain's booming photograph mall order business. 7.15 The World About Us; Colombian Roots. The anthropologist Manuel Zapata Olivella traces the roots of his country's traditions and questions his own family about their history.

8.05 The Shock of the New: The third of Robert. Hughes's films about the development of modern art. Tonight: the late Impressionists, and the works of Picesso and

Choice). 10.15 Jack High: The final of the

highly imaginative film about four young Americans who have a while of a time before going to college. Set in a Californian town, with a sound track that is packed with rock and roll music. Starring Dishard Dangier, Sither and a Richard Drevfuss. Film ends at

### London Weekend-

9.05 Space Academy; cartoon series, 9.30 One Step Ahead; The vital decision for 16-year-olds. School—or a job? (r).
10.00 Morning, Worship: Sung Communion from Geosvenor Chapel, Mayfair; London.
11.00 Getting On: The old folk and the winter fuel bill problem.
11.30 Mork and Rindy: American comedy. Mork (Robin Williams) becomes a talent scout.
12.00 Weekend World: Brian Walden poses the question: Does America's new nuclear war plan increase the risk of a global holocaust?

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1.00 Save It: How to keep the heat where you want it—inside your house. With Mike Smith.
1.30 Look Here: An in-depth look at the relegion business with

at the television business, with John Pardoc. Includes an item mi-the projected Broadcasting Com-plaints Commission. Also, viewers

opinions are discussed. (See Personal Choice).

Why the birds are still the masters of the air. With Peter Scott. 5.30 The Muppet Show: A new series begins. Roger Moore is the visiting celebrity and Miss Piggy sings him a song. 6:00, News. 6.10 Jay Walking: A new language for the deaf and dumb—Makaton—Is achieving amazing results among children.

experiences as a prisoner in Chile. Somes from the Rhos Male Choir and Della Jones. 7.15 Hart to Bart : Comedy thriller about blackmail. With Robert Wagner and Stefame Powers as

Four contestants answer questions about English inland waterways, political history of the developed world since 1945, the descendants of Queen Victoria, and the life of Isambard Kingdom Brupel.

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8.35 To The Manor Born: First in a further series of comedies about the wellbred Andrey Forbes-Hamilton (Penelope Keith) and the new Lord of the manor (Peter Bowles).

9.05 Shoestring: A new batch of tales about a radio crime reporter (Simon Eve). Tonight: did the old lady (Madoline Thomas) really see a murder taking place?

10.00 News. 10.10 Everyman: The Price of Peace. How Joan Orreadjusted to life after her two sons were shot dead in Northern Ireland. 10.45 Claire Rayner's Casebook: The belping hand that the Ireland, 10.45 Claire Rayner's Case-book: The belping hand that the Marriage Guidance Council proffers. First in a new series. 11.10 Grand Prix: Highlights of the United States Grand Prix (East) from Watkins Glen. New York. Attention focuses on Alan Jones and Nelson Piquet. 11.45 Weather forecast.

### Regions

6.10 A Tale of Two Cities: Part one of a new serialization of the Dickens novel about Britons involvement in the French revolution. Paul Shellev plays Carton and Darnay. 6.40 Songs of Praise: Harvest festival celebrations at St Thomas Parish Church, Salisbury. BEC 1 VARIATIONS: BEC Commu, Water 12.50-1.15 Pm Farming in Water. 1.15-1.40 Dechrau Signat. 1.45-2.10 Inmorrow World 2.10-3.20 Shaqien Huwal Gwylfran 2.20-5.0 Shaqien Huwal Gwylfran 2.20-5.0 Shaqien Huwal Gwylfran 2.20-5.0 Shaqien Water 1.10-12.50 pm Sundan Working 12.50-1.15 Landward. 5.0-5.0 Shortwene, 10.10-10.45 The Orphans of Marmin 10.45-11.47 Why 1-2 and Convertainty George Younger, MP1, 11.47 News for Scotland; Close, Northern Ireland; 11.45 pm News for Northern Ireland; Close, Begland 11.50 pm Close.

> Braque that make up what he calls the landscape of pleasure, 9.05 9.10 Periman Plays Bach : We hear the Partita No 6 in E major. Recorded during a concert at St John's, Smith Square, in London. 9.30 Reputations: Iain Macleod-the Tory Rebel: Anthony Howard surveys the career of the former Chancellor of the Exchequer and Colonial Secretary (see Personal

Kodak Masters Bowls Tournament, from Worthing. 10.45 Film: American Graffiti (1973). Director George Lucas's

piece.
3.00 Golf: Live coverage of the Dunlop Masters Tournament, from the St Pierre Golf and Country Club in Chepstow.
5.00 Survival: The Real Aces.

6.40 Slog to the Lord; Religious music from Wales, and a talk by Dr Sheila Cassidy about her awful

2.30 Cartoons, 2.45 Police 5: Shaw
Taylor as Scotland Yard's mouthpiece.

Strick, Richard Griffiths and Moray Watson. 8.45 News from ITN.

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9.00 The Professionals: Cowley (Gordon Jackson) is accused of being a double agent, and the head of C15 fights a deadly duel with the KGB. the KGB.

10.00 The National Theatre of Great Britain: For Services Readered. Somerset. Maugham's amiwar play about a family who are knocked about by the backwash of the Great War. With Lestie Sands, less Anderson. Happeld Ingocent

the Great War. With Leslie Sands, Jean Anderson, Harold Innocent, Barbara Ferris. Alison Fiske and Elizabeth Romilly included in a strong cast (see Personal Choice). 12.05 The Electric Theatre Show: Profile of Roy Budd who has provided the music for many films including the new war morte The Sea Wolves, starring Gregory Peck. 12.40 Close: Tony Bastahie with a reading about the spirit of England.

### RADIO

1.05 Records: Gyrowetz, Chopin,

2.40 BSCP, nr 2: Stravinsky (Sol-

Radio 3 6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken. 7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8,00 News. 8.05 Records: Atlian, Rosein-grave, Greene, Arne, J. C. Bach,

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9.00 News.

Schubert (D956)).÷ 18.30 Music Weekly.†

7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. News. Sunday Papers. Letter From America.

Morning Service. 30 Morning Service.
1.15 The Archers.
1.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
1.00 My Word It
2.30 pm The Food Programme.
1.35 Weather.
60 The World This Weekend.
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2,30 Play: Don Quixote, by Cer-5 (1). 12 Time, Timber and Talent. 30 The Living World.

4.30 The Living World. 5.00 Feedback. 5.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 That Most Despicable Racc .00 Does He Take Sugar ? 7.09 Does not take Sugar 7 7.39 Talking Law (2). 8.00 In Praise of God.† 8.45 Letter From Land's End. 9.00 News. 9.05 Bnokshelf. 9.35 All About Oursalves, by J. B.

Priestlev. 10,00 News 10.15 The ITMA File. 11.00 Before the Ending of the Day.† 11.15 Stop the Week.

12.15 am-12.23 Weather. VHF 7.15 am-8.15 Open University:
Control of Education: Music Interlude; Direction of Time.
8.55-10.15 Open University: The Origins of Sociology: Ben Jonson;
The Digital Computer; Alternatives—Beyond Point Blank.

4.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4 : Teaching English as a Second Language (6) ; Kontakte : 'Digamo ! (1) ; Punti di vista (1).

VHF 6.00 am-8.00 Open University: The Historical Study of Slavery: Han-dicapped in the Community: Blinkers: Music Interlude: En-vironmental Control; Creed and Community Community.

12.00 midnight-12.40 am Open
University: Comparative Politics;
The International Style. Radio 2

6.00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sam on Sunday, 7.30 Nick Page, 7 8.03 David Jacobs, † 10.02 Pere

Murray,† 1.27 pin The Choice 15 Yours, 1.32 Keep it Maclean,† 2.02 Benny Green,† 3.03 Country Style,† 3.36 Vera Lynn † 4.02 Racing, 4.30 Sing, Something Simple,† 5.02 Two's Best, 6.04 Charlie Chester, 7.02 Brain of Sport,† 7.30 Marching and Waltilne, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour, 9.02 Your 100 Best, Tunes, 10.02 Rolf's Walkabout,† 10.30 Alistair Cooke's American Collection (2), 11.02 Sports Desk, 11.05 Nordring Festival 1979,† 12.05 am Bob Kilbey † 2.02-5.00 You and the Night and the Music,† Rach. Mussorpsky (Pictures).†
12.08 pm Interval reading.
12.15 Cherkassky, pt 2: Chopin.
Tchaikovsky, Balakirev, Johann

### Strauser.† 1.05 Let the Peoples Sing (11) † 1.35 Boston Symphony Chamber Players, pt 1: Mozort, Beethoven 100 201.† 2.35 Words. Radio I

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Radio 2. 2.40 BSCP. pt 2: Stravnsky 1801dier's Tale1.†
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6.40 One Pair of Ears; review.
7.00 Cello, piano (May Hamburger): Schumann. Dvorak, Saint-Saens, Tchaikovsky. Chopin.†
7.49 Victorian Art-Song (1).†
8.15 Play: Between the Acts, by Virginia Woolf.†
10.30 Record: Elgar (Frossart, commoner).

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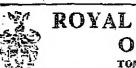
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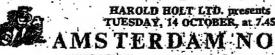
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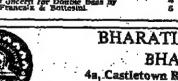
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Would anyone have thought with the thoughts of half a the street in which they stand: f a production of Outside the dozen individuals and the when he does his face is that dozen individuals and the images it conveyed were such as might have been difficult or of her own husband. Finally, in "The Children", Christopher and Anna's daughter Monica impossible to translate into visual terms without severe dis fall in love and find that in-evitably they bring to their own figurement—a point forcefully if unintentionally made by the relationship the inheritance— emotional psychological and trunintentionally made by the cartoon representation accompanying a feature on the play in last week's Rudio Times.

Outside the Jeweller's fell perhaps (though this I may be reading in) humanly sinful-handed down to them by their into three sections: in part one, "The Signals". Teresa and Andrew describe the almost

Travel

On the write road

tion. This is a mean and silly

decision and I hope it will soon

be reversed. The express pur-

pose of national tourist offices

is to deal with the travel trade and the public and the costs

incurred are generally accepted as an unavoidable part of the debit balance of a country's

Some tourist offices are

efficient, some less so. My ex-perience, when I have made inquiries without revealing my

professional purpose, is that tourist offices are inclined to

send out general literature in the hope that it will answer a

specific question and that staffs

have an understandable tendency to tell you what they think you would like to hear.

They also tend to buckle under

pressure (in January when in-

quiries are heavy, for example).

lesses and brochures, and those for summer 1981 are appearing

thick and fast; very thick, in some cases. Many indicate that

the senders are extending the

range of their holidays. This puzzles me because all indications are that 1981, will be a

somewhat stringent year. Al-

autumn, winter and spring holi-

days show little signs of selling

well. So the tour companies, Instead of expanding should be triaming down or at least hold-ing the line at their 1980

I put the point over lunch this week to Basil Mantros, managing director, of Olympic

Holidays. He is a natural opti-

mist, but he agreed that 1981.

would not be an easy year and

he, too, could not understand

why some operators had announced greatly expanded

holidays to Greece and her Islands. A point worth bearing

will happen a good deal in 1981 its information will be valid for and that many people will find years.

Nevercheless

the cost of return postage if changed as flights are amal-

I mentioned that the bulk of

tourist trade.

All three couples encounter All three couples encounter the jeweller of the tirle—a figure of somewhat heavy significance who provides Teresa and Andrew with the rings of their (part-mystical?) onion, the weight of which, he tells them, is also the weight of the man. When Anna tries to sell him back her ring, he refuses to buy it, saving that on its own unwilling process by which they came to love each other. The sense is that some purpose other than their own was at politician's sworn affida-were in doubt? John-suspicions began to

"Sir, a Pope's playwrit-like a dog walking on the suspicion of that, unless work bere, sending out signals to them which they were attuned to recognize. Andrew, as we later discover, goes off to war and is killed, leaving to buy it, saying that on its own (ie without her busband's) it has no weight and is valueless—this and her encounter with the Bridegroom suggesting that Teresa with a young son, Christopher. In part two, "The Bridegroom", Anna, partner in a falling marriage with Stephan, gives an account of her own dire situation and this, it is Anna's way to divine love is through her marriage to Stephan or not at all. When the suggested, arises out of a hope-"rhapsodic theatre" established, so I understand, to meet love that has no greater purthe stringencies of wartime Poland, proved at least authen informs her that the Bridetic radio, for it was preoccupied groom will shortly come down will they do so in the end?

mated to ensure profitable

Another din into the box

produced a missive from

Exchange Travel at Hastings about Tourdrive America, a

programme of holidays starting in April. In brief, Exchange has

researched ("in depth") ten self-driving tours in half a dozen regions, of the United

States and Canada and claims to have taken the hazards and uncertainties out of this style of

I know that many people are uncertain about such holidays and worry about finding a suitable room for the night as they

keep a late afternoon eye on the map, on the "no vecancy"

signs and the fuel indicator. I

suppose that's the price you pay for independence.

provide a complete itinerary, pre-booked accommodation in

Trusthouse Forte's Travelodge motels and a carefully checked "trailguide" which covers

everything from alternative routes to weights and measures.

out of self-drive touring. I hope

they haven't taken the sense of

freedom out of it as well. Only

will tell. Certainly

time and customers' experi-

ides bears examination and I

all sorts of delightful old places.

Details of them all, and how

John Carter

from travel agents.

Having taken the uncertainty

What Exchange has done is

holidaymaking.

Adam comes and goes in each section: it is he who as a friend of Andrew brings news of the latter's death, but he is clearly. to be invested with considerable meaning. The name suggests as much, as does his own statement, "I am here, I suppose, ment, "I am here, I suppose, to take up every man's future fate because his previous fate also had its roots in me?—although I must say that I could not see quine how his role

within the play supported so.

large a claim.
Plainty whether Outside the Jeweller's speaks to you depends to some extent on whether you call yourself a Christian and probably a Carholic too. But it seemed to me that it had interesting things to say—especially about the inter-action of the children with their parents—which were indepen-dent of religious persuasion and that, apart from a certain ten-dency—all too easy to fall into when the style is rhapsodic—to lay on the deep significance, it said them in an accomplished and penetrating manner. John Theocharis's production took care to give the text as much light and air as possible. Honours for the acting went easily

to the ladies, Barbara Jefford (Anna) and Maureen O'Erien (Teresa). Miss O'Brien is one of that select but luckily quite numerous company of actors possessing a real gift for play-

ing to the microphone.

Leaving aside Arden's Don
Onixote which I hope to deal with after its part two next Monday, I have had a go at catching up with the past of Capital Playhouse, now being repeated under the title repeated under the title Alternatives, N. J. Crisp's Siege told of an ald man and his daughter (no longer quite young) taken hostage by two escaping criminals.

Star-casting (Alfred Lynch, Harry Andrews, Gudrun Ure) could not make his more than a fairly run-of-the-mill play although the relationship between the daughter and one of the escapers was quite sym-pathetically handled. It might have made a deeper impression if the action had moved less if the action non moved uses abruptly from the siege's be-ginning to week three, thus depriving listoners of that relationship's possibly interesring development.

David Wade

Collecting

### Sound condition



A Gramophone Company Senior Monarch model (c 1912).

from travel agents.

Finally, a note about the Landmark Trust, whose handbook I received last week and have rescued from the big brown box. The Trust is a charity which "rescues" buildings, restores and repairs them has them for halideen years since Edison spoke that fateful "Mary had a little lamb " into his toy and listened to the words that came whisperand then bets them for bolidays. ing back at him. A trivial The book lists about 60 properbeginning and a confused and ties from the ornate Egyptian troubled childhood and adolesc-House in Penzance to The Pineapple (because that is what it ence were to follow for the was built to represent) at Duninfent industry. more, Airth, Stirlingshire. The has Trust also has on offer a former sion railway station in Staffordshire,

became recognized, as being an instrument of musical worth. with the realization that it 'could capture with some fidelity' the sound of the current stars of the opera and concert stage. Caruso, Melba, Parti, Chaliapin all contributed to the growing up of the child and by 1910 it had achieved maturity with thousands of records pouring from the fectories all-over the

The Gramophone magazine, founded in the early 1920s by Compton Mackenzie became recognized for record reviews and to it and its contributors— Hermann Klein, P. G. Hurst and John Freestone among others— may be ascribed the founding of the cult of record collecting. Today this hobby has reached international proportions and desirable records are now changing hands for hundreds

of pounds.
It is a tricky game, and I write feelingly as one who has spent 30 years making a living buying and selling old records. In that time I have seen prices multiplied by a factor of about 10. To quote one example -- a good copy of a record by Gemma Bellincioni (soprano creator of the lead roles in Giordano's Fedora and Mas-cagn's Cavalleria Rusticana) made for the Gramophone and Typewriter Co in 1903, would now ferch something, about £350-£400; I can remember selling a couple of them in 1970 for about £70 the pair.

In my view, the market for the top rarities has not reached anything like the heights it could go to when compared with similar items in the field of stamp collecting. However the traps for the unwary are many and expert advice must be taken by anyone with ideas of invest-ing in old records: Substantial if not munificent profits are to be made if the current trends continue, but care must be

records of Caruso immediately spring to the lips of anyone inquiring about old records. "I have found a single-sided Caruso record in my attic", is the phrase I hear on the telephone about three times a day. I invariably have to prick the bubble of the innocent treasurehunter by telling him that his "treasure" is worth about £1.50 at the most. Having said that, I must report that certain records of Caruso are valuable. The first of his records were made in Milan in 1902—three cylinders for the Pathé company phone company. The Pathé

special equipment to play them, also a turntable which can revolve in excess of 90rpm) and the Zonophone company was phone Company and the label; used for their cheap popular line of records.

Both the cylinders and Zono-

I have used the word-"condition " a number of times. This

Wear, with proper tracking and light-weight pickup, should and light-weight pickup, should be negligible. But a record that has been played many times with an old steel needle and heavy, sound-box (8 ounces woold be the order of weight) will inevitably be tretrievably word. Scratches which cause clicks are not so bad, but one can do nothing with a word. can do nothing with a worn record. I will not go into the tricks of the trade, whereby a ludicious application of boot iricks of the trade, whereby a judicious application of boot polish or wax will disguise (only temporarily, until the first playing) the damage caused by wear — only to say that an experienced eye is absolutely necessary. Cracked or broken discs one can do very little with and the price drops little with, and the price drops very much.

machines.

Anything with a horn may be considered of value, but I confess that my main knowledge fess that my mam knowledge and interest is in the records and not machines. The days when I would go to the sale room and leave behind the horn gramophone which came with the records I had bought, are

Chess

### On form in Manchester

When, some 50 years ago, I dence, the first Benedictine White: G. Saz. Black: I. Andbought a small peperback that International Chess Tournament reason. Pire Defence.

International Chess Tournament reason. Pire Defence.

Shilling Library in 1891, I felt and it was on September 8. 1978,

first of all some chagrin at the land it was on September 8. 1984. NASS 5 NAS CO. 1890, that the earlier intercolous per cent since this small four-square volume contained only a selection of the games of the second contained only a selection of the games of the contained only a selection of the games of the contained only a selection of the games of the contained only a selection of the games of the contained only a selection of the games of the contained only a selection of the games of the contained contained only a selection of the games of the contained co selection of the games of the great international tournament that was played in Manchester in 1890.

But an examination of the booklet soon reconciled me to booklet soon reconciled me to its expense. For one thing, the tournament had been won by my great hero, Dr. Siegbert Tar-rasch, the apostle of classical chess whose Dreihundert Schachpartien would still repay study and who was rightly known as the Procceptor Germaniae.

He won first prize in the He won first prize in the tournament, a strong one by a margin of three points ahead of the great English master, J. H. Blackburne. This latter was the best English player of the late nineteenth century and, in addition to his skill as a player, had a dry Laprashire wit that englished the chest scene for all inspect the chest scene for all livened the chess scene for all his long life and almost equally long chess career.

stakes for some offbaid games the first prize-winner by a tie"I see, Mr Biackburne, you break and he received £275, don't object to filthy lucre" in along with an engraved decanter a voice still strongly accented and some Benedictine to go by Lancastrian, saying: "It's with and in it. Sax received the not the filthy lucre I object to, it's the filthy looker on."

It is clear that to the same prizes except that, being without a decanter without a decanter that the same prizes except the same prizes except that the same prizes except the same prizes except the same prizes except the It was he who dealt with the

teenth century, Manchester was one of the most important chess centres in England and it has continued to be so in the twen-

However, for some time Manportance, from the international point of view at any rate. But Fuller (Australia), International it is good to see that a determined effort has been made during the last three years to restore the city to the important position it occupied in the last entury and this has been made possible through the financial spousorship of the Benedictine By an extraordinary coinci- game,

The event bas increased in international importance every year and the third Benedictine tournament, which was played P-KR3.

in the Hall of Residence for

Manchester University from 50.00 P-84

September-3 to 11, had among 8P-05 N-82

its 58 competitors two grands masters, the Hungarian Gyula Sax and our own Dr. John Nuan, together with no less than 16 international masters and one woman master (the former, British lady champion, Dr

Miles).

The two grandmasters did not have it all their own way. True, Sax started off by winning three games in succession, but Dr Nunn, as though exhausted by hunn as though exhausted by White has emerged from the beating in the first round a central exchanges with a concousin of mine (albeit one who siderable advantage of the contract of the cont was teaching in an American university), drew his next two games. Then, in Round Four, Sax was beaten by the American international master, B. Rind, and the two grandmasters proceeded to win and draw alternately to end up equal first

same prizes except that, being without a decanter, he will have to drink his Benedictine from the bottle.

Third prize was won by the Israeli interpational master, Lederman, with 61 points. Fourth prize was shared by five players with six points each: ingvar Andreasson (Sweden),

in the ninth and last round, Nunn against the Polish international master, K. Pytel and Sax against the Sweds Andreas-son, Here is the Sax-Andreasson.

tion after 6, ..., NxP: 7. FxP ch. RxB; 8. NxN, R.B1; 9. 0.0. 6 NR3 2 P-784 P-83 70-0 P-84 10 P-P P-8 8 P-05 N-82 11 P-N-5 KN-04

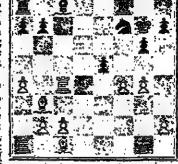
.12 N4K4 N-K1 . . .

Preferable is first 11 . . . PxP.

Too passive; better was 12..., PxP.

(over Black's QB). 20 ... K-MI 22 R-B4 P-K4 21 RxP N-B2

A despairing opening up of the position that merely facili-tates White's attack. The best try here was 22..., R-Q1. (Position after 22..., P-K4.)



After 26. BxB: 27. PxB. Black cannot play 27. R-KN1; because of 28. R-KB1, whilst 27. RxP; 28. B-B3, whilst 27. RxP; 28. B-B3. K-N1; 29. RxN wins a piece.

Harry Golombek

Bridge

# Pipped by the French

feremy Flint today Johns The Times Saturday Review in Bridge Correspondent. He replaces Edward Mayer, who died suddenly earlier in the summer. suddenly earlier in the nammer. Mr Flint has been playing in the Horitish Team at the World Olympiad in Holland and has represented his country in six European Championships, Be is an English Grand Master, an American Life Master and a World Master of the World Bridge Federation,

As The sixth World Bridge Olympiad reaches the half-way stage in Valkenberg, Holland, it is natural if poignant for me to look back on the first Olympiad which was held in Turin 20

years ago.

Twenty-nine teams took part, and skinough both Britain and France could be considered ive contenders, most neutral observers feir that the issue lay Detween Italy and America, as provided by the curious international rules in sented by no less than four different teams. Three qualified for the final rounds together with France, Green Britain and

In the finals, the early play established the pattern. The strongest American team never showed their true form, losing heavily to France and Britain. The Italians were defeated by Britain in a close match of high quelity. Wirbout the encouragement and inspiration of Perroux, the captain who had led them to three world championships, Italy seemed to lack residence and lost heart. So it was that with one round to so only home or Perrous to go, only France or Britain could win the ride. These two teams were slevel on victory points, but should both win their final march by a clear margin Britain would be the

in the final round France played Italy Our opponents were at American team which

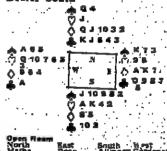
Italy by nine. You could not name the odds in our favour. Journalists anxious to get their copy off in time insisted on taking photographs of the British teams, giving credence

to the superstition that such anticipation brings bad luck. Briden captain very reasonably decided to rely on his front line troops, restoring Gardener and Rose to replace Swimer and

France was threshing the demoralized Italians. The end is history. We lost the Olympiad by one victory point. Twenty years have passed but Britain has never come so close

Here are two hands from the second session which show how easily the points cen slip away. even when the position appears impregnable.

Deal 31: North-South Game; Dealer South



Open Fleem
North East South hest North Heart
Maths Bose Allinger Gardener
No 1 Heart
No 1 Heart
No 1 No Double
Trumps Load the \$8, 6 tricks made, 500 to N-S.

Lead OQ, 9 tricks made, 140

In the closed room Ogust opened with a weak two bid. opened with a weak two bid.

Notice Schenken's sound valuation of his hand, which permitted West to pley in a comfortable part score.

In the open room Cardener's
opening bid of one Heart cannot be criticized. To pass, played fray. Our opponents opening bid of one Heart canwere an American team which not be criticized. To pass, had begun poorly I a playing Acol, would be unthink raw young hopeful in those able. But I feel that Rose days, played the first should have hid foor Hearts session with Ralph Swiner in instead of three No Trumps, the Gosed room Reese and Certainly it would have been Schapiro played in the open wrong for Gardenes to resire room. At the interval, we led to four Hearts, He had given by 25 IMPs and France led an adequate description of his half by pine. You could not hand, now he had to respect his name the odds in our favour partners judgment. In the Journalists anxious to get their play, Rose made the correct play. Rose made the correct percentage play of finessing the V9. When this lost to North's VJ, the hard collapsed.

The second hand contains nome unusual points.
Deal 33: Love All; Dealer

But now things began to go \$3.5.3 W 2 A 10.8 session our lead had been A 3.5.5.2 W 2 A 10.5.5 reduced to 13 IMP's. Worse, \$0.10.2 S A 10.5.5 AK KOSSAS

Opening lead &A. 10 tricks made, 170 to North-South

Opening lead \$2. East cashed

♣Q, 9 tricks made, 50 to East-West. West. In the open room an inspired three open round at historic defence could have defeated three Spades. If East had switched to the A before cashing the AK, he could have given West two heart rulls. In the closed room, Reese med a

semi-psychic one Spade open-ing, which Schapiro followed with a good example of his preference for direct rather than exploratory bidding.
The official account of the play tersely observes that the switch to the \$0 effectively cut the communications. This analysis is false. Suppose that declarer overtakes the \$6 with 第四個
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declarer overtages one on with Dummy's ace and continues with the \$J, what can East do? If he ruffs, Schapiro can overruff and continue with the ace and another diamond, ruffing in duminy. The continuation of the \$10 would present East with an insoluble peoblem.

In describing these two hands
I have presented an unflattering picture of the British players. One must remember that the first World Olympiad was un-questionably an unprecedented test of staming and concentra-tion. Reese, Schapire, Gardener and Rose, as the leading two pairs, had been required to play considerably more than their fair share of the boards.

It was only because of the per-sistent quality of their play that Britain had come so near that Britain had come so near to a memorable victory. Jeremy Flint

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### Gardening

their travel arrangements being

# Finding a bright spot

From now on the garden be-comes progressively drearier with less and less to give us cheer, Golden and allver confers and other variagated tress ners and other variagated tress or shrubs, as I have written hefore, are a godsend in autumn and winter. We really have to accept that in the five months from the end of October until April we must actively plan and plant for colour in the garden. If you read gardening books in winter you could be forgiven for thinking that it could be colourful as it is in June, but it is not as easy as that. Most of us have a dining room and a sitting room from which we see parts of the garden. Or there are parts which we pass every time we leave the house, to go to the greenhouse, the or to feed the chickens. For these places we have to consciously plan the planting. Starting from about now we have in bloom the Japanese anemones which used to be listed under Anemone japonica but now are to be called A x hybrida. We have at the hybrida. We have at the moment the lovely white variety "Honorine Jobert" in bloom, also the pink "Queen Charlotte". There are several more, all charming bur slow to establish themselves and really get going. But when they do, and if the situation suits them, they

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of a production of Outside the dozen Jeweller's if its author had not-

become Pope? A papal play-

wright has a certain cachet, a

Renaissance touch to it, which

might help carry even quite

a turgid script: a mere Polish

hishop-playwright might have

seemed less promising. So I

sat down to this event with de-

fences at the ready, a frame

of mind not eased by a parase

in the advance publicity: "The

play . . . is authentic drama." Now why should anybody wan:

to make a point of that, unless

off like a politician's sworn affidato to vit it were in doubt? John- att

hinder lees. " Maybe the surprise would be to find it

Not so: this play, written in 1960 for performance without

scenery and in a tradition of "rhapsodic theatre" established on I understand to meet

the atringencies of wartime Poland, proved at least authen-

A cardboard box, salvaged from

the supermarker, sits beside the

desk and overflows with mail:

mainly large brown envelopes

containing brochures and press

releases. What particularly dis-

tresses me is the wasteful dupli-

cation most of them represent. One day I shall make a real

effort to ensure that my name

appears only once on a multi-

tude of mailing lists, instead of

three or four times as at

present. When I return from a

journey, as I have just done,

gia for any failure to suswer

letters, for I usually manage to

identify and extract those

requiring a reply with minimum

delay. It is simply that my mail

is supplying much of the sub-

ject matter for today's column.

from Mrs Jackie Bassett, presi-

dent of the Concorde Fan Club.

who has organized a supersonic

outing to commemorate the

Queen Mother's birthday. The

Queen Mother was invited to

join the day trip, but when I

last spoke to Mrs Bassett.

Clarence House had not sent

Mrs Bassett was worried

because she had 20 seats un-

filled (at £265 each) and the

two and a half hour flight from

Heathrow was thus in jeopardy.

As it was all due to happen at lunchtime today there was little I could do to help except

even consider dashing over this morning and buying a seat).

Mrs Bassett has been organ-

izing Concorde outings for some

time now. If you would like to go on one of her trips you should contact her at 10 Grove

Street, Bath, Avon, enclosing a

stamped and self-addressed

Which brings me to a letter

from the French Tourist Office

in London saying they now require five 10p stamps to cover

wish her well. If you live within earshot of Heathrow, listen
for Coucorde taking off at
1 pm and you will then know if
all has gone well. (You might
even consider dashing over this

an acceptance.

There is, to begin, a letter

the stack is dauntingly high. This is by no means an apolo-

vit it were in doubt: John-lif sonian suspicions began to form: "Sir, a Pope's playwrit-ing is like a dog walking on his hinder less "Maybe the

done at all

going. But when they do, and if the situation suits them, they can make a really massive can make a really massive display.

A friend of mine had a large bed of these anemones in front of his house. When they had firmshed flowering he cut them down and in late November or December he planted tulips between them. As the tulips died down in June the anemone died down in June the anemone

foliage took over. , , just now too we have various Just now too we have various Michaelmas daisies and I think we could usefully plant more of these, especially the dwarf varieties like "Audrey" blue mauve, "Snowsprite" white, "Lady in Blue" semi double, Lady in Blue" semi double, always, rememble. "Dandy", reddish purple. Slugs under con These are all around 12-15in many flowers.

high said make mounds of Later on we will have the foliage which is quite attractive Christmas roses:—Hellehorus in summer, in front of a rose niger. Whether they will flower niger. Whether they will flower for Christmas is problematical. bed, perhaps, or even inter-planted with the roses.

We now have one other Michaelmas daisy in flower which is attracting a lot of comment; it is Aster novae-angliae "Elma Potschke". It grows to about three feet and bears flowers of a colour quite unlike anything else among Michaelmas daisies. It is described as bright rose, salmon tinged, but I would say it has a good dash

unique in its class.
The 'Novae-Angliae' asters by the way are very easy to grow and do not, as yet, suffer from diseases that affect other

pink flowers, Nerine bowdenii rosy pink and Amaryllis hellana, pale pink, all in flower together.
If you are lucky enough to

have acid soil, then Gentiana sino-ornata could be flowering its head off now. This we do not have but we do have Gentiana asclepiadea, the willow gentian, with lovely blue flowers on stems 12-15in high.

from our frame against the south facing wall of the house very soon now and they will go on appearing for two or three months. What I must do this year is to put down slug bait, or water the bed with liquid slug killer regularly because these beastly pests can do a lot of damage to the iris flowers.

of cerise in it; anyway it is

Now, too, we have Cyclamen neapolitanum with its delicate

Moving on into winter we will have Iris unguicularis (I. stylosa)

One does not have to grow this iris in a frame. I grew it in a border against the south Hurtmore for many years but with so many other things to

do in a large garden we did not always, remember to keep the

slugs under control and we lost

We have some that do and others that flower in January. They are a bit of a gamble. There are many plants to cheer us up in the dreary months of January and Feb-ruary. The winter flowering heathers are really the best ber. The varieties and hybrids of Erica carnea give us colour all winter. Kept primmed after flowering they flower prodig-iously and for many years. Also, they will grow on acid or

alkaline soils. There are several shrubs we can plant to enjoy in the early months of the year. The winter-sweet, Chimonanthus fragrans (C praecox), has yellow and purple flowers and a rich spicy scent. The witch hazels, species and varieties of hamamelis are a must for our winter garden. They make medium vized shrubs. They grow happily id town or country and in any reasonable soil. My favourite is H. mollis which gives us lovely vellow leaves in autumn and then yellow flowers densely packed on the base stems from

about Christmas well into the New Year. There are other specias and varieties of hamamelis, some with reddish flowers, but I would only plant H. mollis or its paler yellow variety, H. m. Pallida.

I should be failing in my duty if I did not mention here the winter flowering jasmine, Jasminum nudiflorum. It flowers all winter and is useful for a winterflower arrangement. It suffers from no disease or pest and will grow happily against a wall or fence, but it really gives of its best if it is trained around a wigwam of three poles

It is now just over one hundred method of recording so need

It was not until the early -from around 60,000 to 70,000 a cotton mili in Derbyshire, and in mind is that if tour companies cannot sell all their may be had from the Landholidays they often get together
and consolidate their programmes, especially in early
summer. I have a feeling that
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taken. Here is an example. The and seven ritles for the Zono

phones (light-blue label) were on sale for no more than two It was not until the early or three years. By 1905 they had 1900s that the gramophone, virtually disappeared from the shoos-being superseded by the more up-to-date and faithful methods of recording developed by the Gramophone Company and its competitors. Nowadays good copy of a Caruso cylinder will fetch around £200 and a Blue Zonophone in excess of £400 Un bacie ancora on Zonophone, because it is Caruso's unique version of the song should fetch about £500.

A year or two ago, I had a complete set of the seven Zonophones through my hands for £2,000. I thought then it was cheap and still think so,

is most important in valuing. Records, however rere or desirable, are meant to be played. With modern equipment, which should include an oversite diamond needle to fit. the older wider groves, and a warmond wider groves, and a warmond turn-table extraordinarily good results can be obtained from the old discs.

A rather better documented field is that of old talking machines, which seem to be eminently collectable, if the regular sales at Sotheby's and Christie's are anything to go by. They are invariably well attended and bidding is brisk.
A good "Trademark" model
(the same model gremophone
that is seen on the familiar
His Master's Voice label) will fetch anything up to £600.

Higher prices may be obtained for rare and working cylinder machines.

Roy Hay cylinders were quickly trans. The author runs The Old ferred to discs (hill-and-dale Record Shop in Twickenham.

# A search for the truth about the paranormal

experiences: do these phenomena occur? There is no doubt the incidence of such experiences in their various forms that many people believe they do, though that in itself does among those who answer the questionnaire.

Completed questionnaires should be sent to The Times. to establish the level of that belief among readers of The

It is not an opinion survey in the accepted sense, for those are based on random sampling. This questionnaire is in contrast mevitably self-selective. The analysis of the results we receive will not purport to assess the level of belief in the paranormal in Britain, nor even among Times readers. This is a subject of great controversy and the investigation is designed to discover the extent to which intelligent people

Completed questionnaires should be sent to The Times, Features Department, Room 118, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ. Anyone who wishes to describe a particular experience should do so in not more than 300 words and attach it to the quesriognaire. Names and addresses may be given by anyone who so wishes, and they should indicate if they are prepared for follow-up inquiries.

The results will be published later in The Times.

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Q16: Was anyone else with

Q17: Was a per (specify) with you at the time? Yes/No

Apparitions of the living .

able to ascertain was elsewhere

Q20 : If it happened, bow did

Heard noise of movements

Q21: Was anyone else with

Q22: Was something special

happening to that person at

Q23: Was a pet (specify) with

Q24: Did it show any sign of distress or unusual behaviour?

you, and in a position

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3 If ves, who

at the time?
1 Once

3 Never

Yes

Yes

More than once

ou experience it?

Heard voice

Was touched Felt presence only

Other (specify)

If yes, describe

you at the time?

1 Yes

Please circle one or several numbers corresponding to those answers which apple to your I As you were dreaming considered

Daily happenings 01: Unusual experiences do not always have a ready scientific 3 Death or natural explanation at the present level of knowledge. Do you believe that psychic experi-4 Other (specify)

1 Certainly exist 2 Probably exist 3 Possibly exist 4 Certainly do not exist

Questionnaire

02: For those who believe that they do, here is a list of the major psychic phenomena reported. Would you say reported. Would you say whether you believe the follow

1 ESP Yes No 2 Telepathy Yes No. 3 Contact with the dead

4 Apparitions of the living 5 Out of body experiences

6 Reincernation Yes. No

7 Haunting Yes/No
8 Poltergeists Yes/No
9 Dowsing Yes/No

Acquaintance Q3: Which of the following

sources of information acquain ted you with ESP or other psychic phenomena? 1 Newspaper and magazine articles media, popular books

2 Personal experiences of your

3 Experiences of persons you 4 Literature from scientific

studies of the paranormal Lectures on the subject 6 No acquaintance so far

Q4: In your opinion, is extrasensory perception (ESP) 1 An established fact

A likely possibility 3 A remote possibility An impossibility -5 Don't know

Now we would like to learn ahout your own personal ex-periences. The following questions will help you to recognize some even if you had over-looked them before.

Q5: Do you believe in precogniknowledge of something that has not yet happened? Yes/No

O6: Have you had any previous experience?

ESP in dreams

07 : Have you ever had a dream that came true concerning events which you did not know about or expect before the

1 Once More than once 3 Never

Q8: If you have had an ESP

The author boxed for Australia

The author boxed for Australia in three Olympics and three Commonwealth Games, winning an Olympic bronze medal and two Commonwealth golds and a silver. He won the world Diamond Belt championship in Mexico in 1958 and was the only Australian to win a British Ampley Resigne Association

Amateur Boxing Association

The United States Golden

Gloves is the most glamorous boxing tournament staged by

oring fournament staged by any country. It was the launching pad for the professional careers of many world champions: Joe Louis, Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano, Barney Ross, Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Alicome to mind

Any kid with boxing in his bloodstream dreams of being a

the dying seconds of the fight with a sensational knockout. That was 1942, I was 12 years old, living in Sydney, Australia. On the other side of the world Cassius Marcellus Clay had just been born.

We were to share the same fantasy and 17 years later part of the dream was suffilled when I twice fought in Madison Square Garden, winning the New York and eastern stages of the Golden Cloves at lightheavyweight. In Chicago 17-year-old Cassius Clay won the

year-old Cassius Clay won the western division light-heavy-weight championship. I watched

come to mind.

dream, did the real life event 2 Before your dream 3 After your dream

Q8A: Was the dream about

ESP while awake

Q9: Have you ever had, while mrake, impression, hunches or visions concerning events you bur which turned out to be

More than once

010: Did the events happen 1 At the time of your impressions
2 Before your impressions

3 After your impressions Q11: Were your impressions

1 Daily happenings 2 Disasters 3 Death 4 Other (specify) Q12: How did you experience

1 Saw 2 Heard Just knew

Telepathy Q13: Have you ever experienced telepathy—that is, aware ness of what is going on in another person's mind-when you had no normal means of

knowing and verified it with that person afterwards? 1 Occasionally

! Frequently Please describe very briefly

Contacts with the dead

More than once

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Heard voice

Was touched

6 Other (specify)

Feit presence only

Q15: If it happened, how did

Beard noise of movements

died?

1 Once

3 Never

1 Saw

Out-of-body experiences .... Q25: Have you ever felt, while awake and not dreaming, that the most interesting experience. awake and not creaming, fruit your consciousness was outside of your physical body so that you perceived your environ-ment from a point away from your physical location?

More than once Induced at will 4 Never

Q26: Have you ever had any experience which has convinced you that you must have had a previous life, or lives? Once

More than once 3 Never. Q14: Have you had any contact with someone who has Q27: While awake, have you had the impression that you

are witnessing some event in the past? Oace More than once 3 Never

Haunting Q28: Do you believe in haunting? 1 Yes .

A baunting includes a variety of phenomena which repeat themselves: apparitions, noises which imitate the sounds of movements, lights and indistinct shapes, etc.

Q29: Have you ever lived or visited a house in which you personally experienced haunting phenomena?

Q18: Did it show any sign of stress or unusual behaviour.? More than once Q30: If yes, how did you experience it? Q19: Have you ever seen or heard while you were awake someone who you were later

Heard voice Heard noise of movements Felt presence only Other (describe)

Q31: Has anyone else observed Yes

Poltergeists:

Q32: Have you ever observed an object being moved, dis-turbed or bent without any apparent physical cause? More than ance

Never (go to Q36) Q33:If you have, were these movements associated with any particular person ?."

Q34: Were these disturbances also observed by somebody

A living person

1 Yes 3 If yes, by whom ... Q35: At the time were there children in the house;

Dowsing Q36: Have you ever tried to "dowse" to find either water, oil, minerals or some hidden object, with the aid of a forked bazel twig, pendulum or other

1 Once 2 More than once 3 Never Q37: If you have, did you feel

the dowsing reaction, such as 2 More than once 3 Never

Q38: Have you participated in or witnessed, successful dows have convinced you that the faculty is genuine? 1 Once 2 More than once 3 Never

Fred Emery writes a postscript from Blackpool

# How the luck of the left foiled the leader

The Labour Party Westmanster establishment got the disaster it deserved in the Judicrously unpredictable, outcome, at, its Blackpool conference. It came here confident, eyen complarent, over the absolutely vital issues of keeping power in its hands. At the conference outset .--although it is bard now to realthough it is hard now to re-call it after the past few days' turmoil— the left turned up-sourly resigned to defeat and to continuing struggle, next year. Mr Callaghan and union triends were supposed to have fixed it; the succession was being made as secure as it could be for Mr Denla Healey to lead the great revival against, the rampaging left and get the party credible again in time for the next general elections.

general elections.

It is now all in jeopardy, and the party splits so long forecast may be nearer than many think. Yet the left did not pull off its great coup by superior argument nor by devious intrigue; it fell into their laps by luck and they can bardly believe it.

The party leaders forces the party leaders forces the party leaders forces the party leaders forces to be and women who pride themselves in being veteran managers—allowed a couple of union block wotes to escape by an extraordinary lack of by an extraordinary lack of

This meant that the momen tous issue of taking the election of the party leader away from MPs alone came by chance. The new process is still to be defined precisely but the changes will mean that for the first time the trade unions will who becomes (and remains) British Prime Minister. Disregarding what this means to Mr Healey's chances, this Mr Healey's chances, this historic constitutional change comes from the votes of the Amalgamated Society of Boiler-

makers, which were cast against makers, which were cast against their; union's own decision simply because the delegation leasers were away from the hall at the time.

Not only is this not the first time that such deliberate accidents have foiled the beat plans. It is also the latest in a long line of party management failures by Mr Callaghan and his supporters. The unravelling began, two years ago, when the

second attempt government. TUC agreement, which must have avected the worst of the winter; of discontent was defined from Mr. Callaghan's hands by the failure of a key union leader to be present, or brought hack for the vote. The real early warning of a party showdown has been comng for years but was manifes at last year's conference. Mr Callaghan, Mr Michael Foot and company had a year to re-

group and then advance again. But instead of coming forward It left him vulperable even to the public vilification delivered ro his face on the platform by Mr Wedgwood Benn. Although popular in the country, Mr Calleghan has falled to give with a counter-reformation to challenge the far left's theology of "democratization", they have fiddled and intrigued the lead any new heart either to his colleagues of the centre and right in the party, or their upporters smong voters at

away.

The joint party-union commission of inquiry was a time-consuming dead end. But it brought the list, perhaps crippling, acceptance by Mr Callaghan at the Bishop's Stortford meeting of the idea of an electoral college.

The majority of Labour MPs reacted with consternation. But Right to the end of Toursday they waited for him to stand up and denounce the absurdity around him. But when he gave his definit assurance about the PLP not contradicting the conference it was so much much at least to the illess of Dr. David Course. reacted with consternation. But now they are saddled with one, withour any idea of how it can be other than a travesty of democracy if the result is deterthe likes of Dr David Owen-

Mr Callaghan : the statesmanlike tactics failedand !

One new product of this con-ference is that a "Jim must go "move has started it is mined by the union block vote and constituency party activists. Sadly, this is all that the left mean by a wider franchise; any notion of engaging all party members (not to speak of Labour voters) in the process of party democracy is treated by the left with disdain. In this dour struggle, Mr Callaghan has deliberately referring to seek to complete his stewardship in statesmanlike conciliation. It has faifed. being led by the gang of three, with Mrs Shirley Williams in the van who now believe passionately that there has to be a change of guard in the PLP in November.

To them the worst of solu-tions would be Mr Callaghan staying on or Mr Foot as the caretaker. It does not have to be Mr. Healey, for many centre and right MPs openly express

to get in, fight first for at the special party confe in January and then for ity in policies. Anything would mean that they be locking to form their

For the one real piece news at the conference i which the gang of three lieve has 30 to 40 MPs in port. They say it is not the convulsion in anti-EEC anti-Nato policies that ha spired them. It is their a at least for Mrs William the evidence of far left in dation of ordinary La Party members which is ring them the "fascism o claim to be scared away party meetings by hard scivists; extrement three letter boxes; militant bull. She assures that many will now have courage to s

been buoyed up by the grams and letters that stand here has inspired parly members round country imploring them to and fight. They can now expected to be carrying t crusade to rarious parts of

country. The exhibitation of struggle has been ser alighlast. Whether it will get p members back to constitu meetings, or people back voting Labour, has to be

and the rest of the rampont who make that prophecy. claiming that voters will c channing now that the party edopted, socialist policies such moderation (his wi that it, would take but a weeks to have the neces Bills on the Statute Book.

the House of Lords and in-ably the Monarchy disman Glorying in his brazen and marizing of so-called media tortions) and when have th not been?) Mr Benh has b fasticious in refusing in tions from television and ne papers to be interviewed how his ideas could be im-mented. He surely knows b But how much more conveni it makes it to-rant on ab equal access to the media wi

you decline it. We shall hear much more this, too. "This week has he only a foretaste of how vick this struggle is going to turn

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as safe as bouses, the operato
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younger ones in our group tric
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got their money back.

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being stabbed by a Turk but di

witness Aussies and American

witness Aussies and American dancing provocatively on the tables in the Hofbrau tent is swimming trunks, another first the Minchest Merkur reported The Hofbrau was too packed for us, as was the tent of the Augustinerbrau — "the best our bww beer connoisseur advised so we made do with the Brauros! marquée wher Pschorr brew was being downer.

But, wherever you were enough beer, was being drunk it sink the Bismarck. Or refloat it sink the Bismarck or refloat it

depending on your politics. I was in Munich's Hofbrauhaus

### Peter Jay m The Times

Peter Jay is to write again for The Times. Starting on Monday, he will be contributing a .. regular weekly article, covering public affairs in their widest sense.



year prison sentence and lost his livence. My heart went out

to him! He spent three and a half years in the wilderness

before being reprieved by the Supreme Court. The enforced idleness of those years took away the fine edge of his great

talent. The erosion of his skills became distressingly apparent in his comeback title fight with

mined by the union block vote

### Enough to sink the Bismarck the sights worth seeing was t

Letter from Munich

Until the bomb exploded in the, dustbins at the main entrance, this year's Oktoberfest, it ought to be recorded, was outswinging all other beer festivals. The might we went, 300,000 litres of the stuff was consumed though how the brewers arrived at that figure heaven only knows as each litresized Mass (not Stein in these parts, please note) had a not so generous third of its contents in froth However, with a quarter of a

However, with a quarter of a milition revellers pouring through those, ill-fated gares this self-two-ks-rich et alx pints each, presuming every man, woman and child at the fair was drinking. However, the leveling we could have sworn ethis figure impuls be double. After about an about it

After about an hour, it emerged above the roar of the compan-compan band that the three "locals" holding on to the swaying table to my left were Americant, "she "from Southern California which it was insisted, are as different as the two Isalies. The Schmitter Ditach being attempted, for courtesy's sake by the unattached going lady, a cancer specialist residing in Zürich, holed us while, for their part, they misukenly thought only a Cerman would be speaking high English".

"high English".

What gave the game away was their insistance, without success, or getting change from the Relingrim (been ladies).

Anyone from these parts would know that with been now at 4.90 marks a Mass there is absolutely no hope of any change out of a Finner. It was difficult enough when it was 4.60. Groaning with beer jugs

All of us fell for the spec-ially saired Brezen pretzels— —we should tave guessed why the folksy dressed maidens sell-ing these temptingly knotted pastries came round first—with pastries came round first—with the result that the lable; was sobe greening with beer jugs, the number, and ownership of which became as confusing as the stating; arrangements... By now, the morthern. Cali-loroun, was at the other end of the while enessed in a forearms able defeat by Larry Holmes yesterdey will have convinced hims that even the Greatest is subject to the rayages of time. The hard for him to step down from the limelight, but one hopes that, with his wits and there unimpaired, he will continue to play a role that will be fulfilling to himself, and of benefit to his race.

Tony Madigan

forgian was at the other end of amazed, if not disgusted at the other's capacity. When it got to the sixth Mass the real locals who, it appears, he asked. "Why on certh do you drink so much my friend?" he cause I like it. Why do you?" Because I am thirsty "the soler-sided Prussian said. "I thought so just like the cattle", the great brewers beer tents, the grant fun fair.

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depending on your politics. I was in Munich's Hofbrauhaus proper, of course, that the Austrian house decorator revealed the programme of his National Socialist movement back in 1920.

In such a throng it is easy to get lost and, as precaution, we agreed to head for that very same; entrance where last weekend's fatal blast went off should we lose touch. We were fortunate in our choice of day. Thicteen died in the explosion and scores of others were horribly maimed why the Oktoberfest commined recardless of this will remain a bitter memory. After profests from many stall holders it closed last Tuesdafor the day of mourning but is again in full swing until tomorrow night which, by coincidence, is election day.

The good natured, hard drinking have good natured, hard drinking Bavarian, it is worth recalling, likes to regard ill other Germans as Prussians which is not a compliment, and the feeling, is probably mutual. The story goes that a Bavarian and a Preusse were drinking to gether and the latter was awazed, if not disgusted at the other's capacity.

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### Sportsview

# How I lost twice to Muhammad Ali would never have predicted that the 18-year-old Olympic champion of 1960 would become a living legend and, arguably, the greatest heavyweight of all defence. Time. As a light heavyweight he was not a hard puncher. His ability to take a punch had not year prized sentence and lost been pur to a severe test and light the sentence and light light to take a punch had not year prized sentence and lost light to take a punch had not year prized sentence and lost light to take a punch had not year prized sentence and lost light to take a punch had not year prized sentence and lost light to take a punch had not year prized sentence and lost light to take a punch had not year prized sentence and lost light to take a punch had not year prized sentence and lost light to take a punch had not year prized sentence and lost light head to take the lost light had not light to take a punch had not light head to take the lost light had light head to take the lost light head to take the lost light head to take the lost light head lost light he



Muhammad Ali (then Cassius Clay) after winding the Olympic light-heavyweight gold medal in the Olympic Games in Rome, 1960—the two bronze medallists are Ghilio Saraudi (Italy) and the author of today's Sportsview article, Tony Madigan (centre).

It was like chasing a phan-tom, tantalizingly near but frac-tionally out of range when the shots were being fired. I lost on television and I was not too impressed. He had fast bands but, with his gloves carried low and his tendency to pull back from punches; looked vulner-able. We fought for the solutions of those terrible punches and takes it better to the body than the body than the became became at the power of those terrible punches and takes it better to the body than the body than the body than the power of those terrible punches and the power of the power of those terrible punches and the power of the power of those terrible punches and the power of the

National Golden Gloves championship on March 28, 1959, in Chicago stadium, He proved to be a more difficult proposition than I had imagined.

It was like chasing a phantom, tantalizingly near but fractionally out of range when the first manual interest of the ropes waving Foreman on, Foreman obliged and mounted the most awesome attack I have witnessed. For the same again and, although the ordeal, finally bouncing off the ropes with a blistering counterantack, and by the eight round had destroyed him physically and mentally. Foreman was never about two minutes he slammed about two minutes he slammed heavy rib-busing bombs into Ali's body until he became arm-weary from the percussion.

stadium for the privilege of seeing Liston button the mouth of
the Lip. He was a 10-1 long
shot against Liston, the longest
odds in the championship since
Slack defeated Broughton with
hare knuckles in 1750. Ali
fought like a man possessed,
befuddling Liston with incredible speed, and punches like
bullets and reducing him to a
figure of pathos. That permentally. Foreman was never the same again and, although eight years younger than Ali, he has retired from the ring.

Ali and I were destined to acter, and reducing him to a formance swung me behind Ali for life.

The sternest test of his character, and resolve came with meet once again, in the semi-finals of the 1960 Kome Olympics, It was a disappointingly lave to fight with a rifle. He close defeat for me again, I would be too, raluable as a

Middle America was scandalized when he joined the Black Muslims. The promoters of his first title, fight with Sonny Liston threatened to call it off if he did not renounce the movement. All defied them and the fight was cancelled. It took a lot of guts to gut his principles before his career. Finally, All's inspired version of Madison Avenue marketing rechniques brought about the match through popular demand. All knew better that the promoters that people would pack the stadium for the privilege of seeing Liston button the mouth of

been pur to a severe test and his defensive techniques made him look valuerable for a sea-soned professional.

How does one account for the metanorphosis? My theory is that there are highly charged psychic and spiritual powers at work in him that stimulate his ego, giving him a sense of be-lief in himself and his potency that transcends the normal. He has formidable will-power and integrity.

integrity.
Middle America was scandal-

became distressingly apparent in his comeback title fight with Frazier. He had lost much of his uncanny clusiveness and non many punches were finding their target.

Knocked down and beaten by Frazier, his jaw broken in defeat by Norton, the coming title fight with Foreman made one apprehensive for his safety. He looked terrible in training Both his hands were nearly crippled with burshis and his young sparting partner, Larry Holmes, made him look old and slow. He had no business beating Liston, or Poreman, but he somehow tapped physical and mental resources deep inside him.

I like the way Norman Mailer puts it. The twik of terror was being compressed into psychic bricks. What a wall of ego Ali has eracted over the years."

With Ali approaching, at 39, pugilistic old age, his oredictable defeat by Larry Holmes yesterdey will have convinced him that were the Greatest is subject to the lawelight, but one hopes that, puth his with

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### THE DARK SIDE OF BRITAIN

No one, least of all any prudent institution is as much riddled sion. That makes for seasoned Conservative, should take any with the red rot as the Labour but cautious managers. pleasure in this week's events at Party uself. The militants, with Blackpool. What has happened, their arrogance in dealing with not just to the Labour Party, but those who disagree with them, to the whole Labour movement, their clear preference for totaldamaging to Britain in itself. It is also an inquestionable sign of the damage that has already been done to Britain by a progressive social, political and, to bring society under their own economic decline. As a sign that power were strong, enough at is alarming; as a portent it is

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that a Labour Party, committed shameful TUC line on Poland, to the policies, which were They, were, strong enough to adopted at Blackpool may, at organize trade units to the point. he to the policies, which were They were, group enough to adopted at Blackpool, may, at organize trade union votes to some future point, be returned impuse their will at Blackpool to power. That is not inconceiv. In Britain the deterioration of able. It is true that the British our institutions has taken place electorate is experienced and as an uneven rate. In politics, shrewd and that the antics of file 2018ervalue Farty ast an Blackpool will have reduced the institution has remained affection electorate is experienced and Labour Party's chance of win tive. The policies of a Conservativeness and turned malignant ning the next election. Yet the tive Government may of may not in the thirties, but since 1945 world, aconomy is now so succeed. That is a separate west Germany has been rebuilt unstable that it is very difficult, issue, but the British Conservation as the most stable and productor governments to win a second, tive Party, as compared with the power in Europe. France term, was President Carter is nother parties of the right is in had a much longer decline, but finding: In 1983 or 1984, it is fair health. The Labour Party not impossible that the county is wich worse organized than will turn to Labour, however the left wing parties of Germany, had Labour is bad Labour is.

### A recipe for conflict

5.00

It is indeed necessary to realize just how bad the Labour Party has become. The left were to dominate this conference. and they will very probably be able to exercise at least a veto on the choice of the next Leader of the Labour Party. They have brought Labour Members of Parliament ander the discipline of mandatory re-selection and they have deprived them of the right to select their own leader.

The Labour Party is now com-mitted to withdrawal from Europe and to a virtually neutralist defence policy; the party is committed to making it illegal to charge school fees and therefore impossible to go out side the state system for education, and to widespread further measures of takeover and interference in industry. This would go a very long way towards turning Britain into a socialist state which would be closer in its organization to the countries of eastern Europe than to any thing known among the advanced. industrial countries of the West. No doubt the actual creation of such a society would be odious Management onpossibility of it capact allogethe be ruled out, and even the attempt to create it would result in a profound national conflict.

Yet there is another way of looking at what happened at Blackpool which is perhaps sven, more disturbing it is the chief sign of the decadence of nations that their institutions decay. One of the vital institutions of Britain is the Labour movement. The Labour Party itself, is not an essential institution, certainly not in its present form. Most countries have parties of the left which are better organized and have more rational principles than the British Labour Party. If the Labour Party were to be replaced by something closer to the Social Democrats or to the Democrats in the United States, that would be a wholly beneficial development, though it does not seem likely to occur in the near

On the other hand, the trade unions fare ; an essential institution. A modern industrial society cannot be run without trade unions, and the quality and conduct of those trade unions is essential to the good. functioning of such a society. It was clear at Blackpool and a fighting retreat, trying to save at the TUC Conference that the his business rather than enjoy trade union movement as an

### Dental anaesthesia

From Mr P. Sykes Sir, In your "Social Focus" feature on dental anaesthesia (September 24) Dr Tony Smith presented an admirably balanced account of the situation, elthough in quoting the average of four deaths per year. Dr Smith might have added that these occur in relation to the approximately 15 million general anaesthérics which are given annually in general practice and the Community Dental Service as against the 1 in 5,000 which be quoted for hospital anaesthetic

practice. However, the real problem arises in the suggestion that a second qualified practitioner, preferably an anesthetist, should always be pre-sent, without also defining that practitioner's experience. Although dentists use anaesthetic drugs, they use them to produce a different result from hospital anaesthesia, 29 Dr Smith explained, and also in some cases, in a different way. Unless the second practitioner is experienced in these techniques, he is not likely to use them effectively, and it is arguable that a well-trained dental nurse will be as efficient at monitoring the patient's condition as will any second practitioner. An experienced solicitor's clerk for example, is likely to be light as efficient at the job of routine con-veyanting as is a qualified berrister. particularly if the latter specialises

in criminal law.

Discounting patients who are severely ill, shoot all angesthetic deaths occur, from human or mechanical error, and in the very mechanical error, and in the very nature of things they occur must a suggest of the state o

tarian communism as against liberal capitalism, and their language of desire to impose illiberal changes on society and the TUC to expel Mr Chapple

Conservative Party is rather. Thatcher is offering a new start, better organized than the right, and the new and more severe wing parties of Germany or the United States ... The administrative system of Britain is still efficient by international standards. Anyone who

has to deal with the British Civil Service or with British local government is still reasonably likely to be impressed by the treatment he receives compared rebirth which General de Gaulle to what he might expect in many asked of France.

other countries: The system of government, both political and administrative, still commands the respect of the people, even though the reputation of political delegates cians as such has probably

Yet the central political institutions do not seem to be able to deal successfully with the great problems that they face. The British do not feel that they live in a well-governed country, and in many-ways Britain's performance in the last twenty years. has fallen behind that of her compenitors, There has been a constant weakening of British power, partly the natural result of the final withdrawal from Empire, but even more the result of economic failure, and particularly failure in relative productivity:

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The failures of government spoly also to British industry. It is often said that British management is seriously defective, is class-ridden and that his failure has been the result of its own inadequacies. There, is some truth in these criticisms, and British managers are at present stings universally con-cerned to improve their com-munications and their relationship with the work force. They recognize : i that' management failures have contributed to

management difficulties.
Nevertheless, British management in industry is in much the same position as British politicians or administrators in govfroment, elf of them are well intentioned and capable men and women trying to deal with an environment which makes it impossible for them to succeed and difficult for them to perform adequately. These institutions have not broken down, but they are not able to dir-charge their functions satisfactorily either. Ask a British manwhat his work is like, he will often say in effect that he has for years been conducting his business rather than enjoying the opportunity for expan-

even a second dentist, would add anything to the safety of a well-trained and experienced dental Yours faithfully

P. SYKES (President elect, Society for the Advancement of Amesthesia in Denristry).

Wilmington Lodge, 19 Dunstable Street, Ampihill Bedfordshire.

Front Mr M. A. Gillon Sir, Whatever the results of the inquiry into the tollapse of two parients under intravenous Methohexitone; the question of the advis-ability of undulffied people giving anaesthetics should now be reviewed efore further accidents occur.

It appears that anyone may give general anaesthetic whether qualified to do so or not. It is possible, and it has happened, that a dental nurse can administer so anaesthetic. There is no other branch of medicine where people without qualifi-

Many doctors and dectists have long maintained that only persons qualified in ansesthetics should be sllowed to give an anaesthetic to a patient.

It is no argument to claim that dental anaesthetics are as safe as hospital anaesthetics because some people also died after 2 general hospital in hospital a death would usually be the result of the underlying medical or surgical condition. It would not be the result of the action of an unqualified operator.

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but cautious managers.

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The loss of morale is partly shown in the deteriorating relationship between the major administrative systems. They are very conscious of each other's defects. Politicians nowadays are very free with their criticisms of industrial managers, and managers are very free with their criticisms of politicians. The great majority of each are better than the others think, yet neither politicians nor managers are able to perform in a way which does them credit.

The decline of Britain has coutinued for a long period. There were signs of it before the First World War. Other nations have been through similar periods, but have now recovered. German society collapsed in the that has been reversed since 1958. In Britain, the social decline has been continuous. In terms of economic policy, Mrs Thatcher is offering a new start, economic climate is inducing a sense of greater realism, though it is causing suffering and re-sentment. Yet the Government seems to address itself only to a part of the problem. Mrs. Thatcher's Britain is being exposed to economic discipline, but is not being asked for the

# Jekyll and Hyde

Those who actually went to Blackpool found it not only a most discouraging but a most extraordinary occasion. At times Blackpool seemed as remote from ordinary reality as a planet of lunatics. The delegates themselves were, for the most part, normal as individuals. They are British people with families and allotments and children and mortgages, who like a glass of beer on Sunday morning like anyone else, yet they are locked in the mind-set of the left, a combination of resentment, of phantasy, of paranoid suspicion, of hysteria of batted for colleagues who differ on minor points—let alone on major—of hypocrisy and of an engulfing dark we have not seen in Britain since

the seventeenth century. This elixir of evil humours campot simply be accounted for by ordinary economic or social causes, such as the stress of unemployment and inflation, which have been suffered without, the same consequences in other nations. Mrs Shirley Williams, bravely and accurately referred to it as "the fascism of the left," and it has this in common with fascism, apart from its spirting intolerance; that it does represent an uprush into consciousness of some of the most rancorous material of the sub-conscious mind. The left at Blackpool were high on the self righteousness of their harred,

Such visionary malice will not be contained by administrative means, by Cabinet committees. white papers and debates in Parliament, by polite weekend speeches or by the best efforts of the Bank of England, Imagination has to be answered by imagination. At Blackpool, what we saw was the dark side of Britain possessing the spirits of ordinary British people. It will take leadership which can personify patriotism, sanity, hope, compassion and the historic vigour of Britain to exorcise this

Dentists would be complaining very loudly if unqualified persons were allowed to practise dentistry. Yours faithfully,

M. A. GILLON, 54 Crescent Street, Cottingham, North Humberside.

### A place for exorcism

From the Reverend G. M. Thomson Sir, May I, as an adviser on exorcism in the Edmonton Episcopal Area in the Diocese of London, comment briefly in the letter from Mr Sam Heppner in your issue of Seotember 30? September 30?
In the last year I have had 24 queries from parishes in the Episcopal Area with regard to exorcism, and I would like to assure Mr Reppner that 99 per cent of

examined and can be dealt with by reputable psychiatrisis and GPs.
In the Diocese of London, the whole point of setting up an advisory council on exorcism, headed by a group of experienced priests, to prevent " the frightful misery and terrible acrs of violence" that have happened in other dioceses in

cases submitted to me are carefully

We are, however, left with the 1 per cent! Probably in the depths of the "plusher" areas of the Diocese of Southwark, the devil is not very active, but I can assure Mr. Heppner that the fight with the devil: and evil continues in the London urban areas.

London urban areas.

There is nothing medietal or superstitious about the devil and the power of evil. The devil is always with us and always will be. Yours faithfully, G. M. THOMSON, St Mark's Vicarage,

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Implications of Labour Party's conference decisions

In such a programme, of the very

greatest importance is the abolition of the House of Lords in its present

form, and its replacement by a pro-perly elected Upper Chamber with

clearly defined powers and duties.

Such a budy, elected by some system

of proportional representation, and thus properly reflecting the will of

the electorate, would serve as an

effective . safeguard egainst , any future House of Commons attempt-

ing to pass legislation detrimental

to the future democratic government

of the country. It is surely of some

significance that the Labour left is

not and never has been interested

in any form of reform of the House of Lords, but seeks its outright removal in order to ensure that, if and when it comes to office, it will be able to do entirely as it pleases,

without even the present rather ineffective Upper Chamber to say

I discussed this particular problem with a number of prominent here-ditary peers all of sebom, without a

single exception, recognized the danger and agreed the need for a properly elected Upper Chamber that would be acceptable to, and

would be accepted by the people of this country. In my humble opinion

the time for such a safeguard to be instituted is now, and I greatly fear for the future well-being of this nation should the present obsession with economic problems blind us to this most proper recessive.

Sir, The so-called "gang of three" would carry more conviction than it does if its members ceased describ-

does if its members cased describ-ing themselves as "democratic socialists". Some years ago they would have described themselves as "social democrats". The former term is self-contradictory; the latter at least expresses a possibility. Clement Artise and Hugh Gaits-

kell were social democrats, meaning

that they wanted a bit of socialism

but understood that too much of it would be incompatible with

democracy.

Our home-grown socialists want irreversible change ": a negation of the democratic process. All socialist states extinguish democracy, though in varying degrees: the more socialism the less liberry. Let those who doubt look at Sweden, Tanzania and Burma, or: Poland, China and the USSR:

country in the past. Would Novem-

Sir. Mr Benn and his followers claim as a victory for democracy the Labour Party's decision that in future Labour MPs will have to face

.ber 5 be as appropriate dete 🐎

Yours very truly, BRIAN CROZIER,

Temple Fortune, NW11.

Prom Mr T.M. Heron ...

Yours truly, T. M. HERON,

High Above Park,

Selside.

Cumbria.

this most urgent necessity.

Yours faithfully, PETER MURRISH,

From Mr Brian Crozier

Carnellis,

St Ives, Cornwall.

From Mr Sean O'Connor Sir. In order that the position of Labour MPs on the Common Market is made clear, a motion in support of Britain's continued membership of the Common Market should bebrought before the House of Com-

mons as soon as possible.

In making up their minds on how
to vote, the Labour MPs, and indeed all MPs, should have regard to the following:

The decision of the British people at the referendum. The rising might of Russia.

The rising power of the Middle East in particular and of the Arab

world in general,
The dwindling power of Britain.
The fuct that a bome market of
200 million people makes more
economic sense than a bome market economic sense than a nome market of 50 million people.

The possibility that if Britain refuses to cooperate with the other member states they might slap on a tariff against British exports.

The fact, stated on page 4 of today's issue (October 2) of The Times, that the Community has seven out of 10 of Britain's biggest export markets.

The fact, also stated on page 4 of today's issue of The Times, that two fifths of Britain's exports go to other Common Market countries.

The fact that Europe has suffered two appalling civil wars this century, as a result of which Europe has ceased to have world

The possibility that if the Common Market fails then a disillusioned Germany could yet again become a hosnile power of dangerous, awe-

The fact that import controls, by protecting inefficient industries, will encourage them to become yet more inefficient, and thus hasten and increase Britain's economic decline, making Britain weaker. The possibility of an Arab-Russia coalition against a divided Europe.

The unpleasantness of being, by reason of weakness, at the mercy of a committee consisting of Presi-dent Brenbnev, Ayatollah Khomeini, and Colonel Gadaffi.

Those Labour MPs who vote

Those Labour MPs who vote against Britain's continued membership of the Common Market had better learn, mighty quick; precisely what a Libyan Jamahiriya is, because the placing of Britain at the mercy of a combined all-Arab Jamahiriya is just what their policy is logically destined to produce. Yours faithfully, SEAN O'CONNOR, Tonbridge, Kent.

From Mr Peter Murrish. Sir. Amidet all the furore created by the frenzied activity at Blackpool one certainty emerges, namely that the Labour Party is now very firmly in the grip of its left-wing activists and that, as a result thereof, the next Labour Government will be an entirely different proposition from any experienced hitherto.

it is not my purpose to speculate upon the relative merits of any particular political party or government but, surely, in the present situation the one major service to democracy which the present Government can and must perform is to provide the country with a Constitution, and thus render proper impossible any future attempt by extremists of the left or right to deprive us of those basic freedoms and liberties which we now take so very much for granted.

Europe as a whole and, above all.

faithfully to the emerging juris-

prudence, developing a consistent case law and evolving fundamental

principles in a rational and articu-lated way.

To infer, as Mr Bennion does,

that, because there is an element of policy in the judgments that have to be reached, politicians are the right people to reach them has the

most frightening implications for

for the House of Commons to play

in the defence and promotion of

human rights, but superseding the Strasbourg organs is not the answer.

The Convention and its machinery

constitute the most refined and suc-cessful system for the international

protection of human rights. Many

regard it as of the first importance

to preserve this great international

venture, even at the cost of the

European Human Rights Reports,

Sir. I came across the following

monologue (letters, September

tary - of de Lacy O'Leary's

Colloquial Arabic, published, I notice, in the year before Suez.

Surrender, Lav down your arms. Do

not be afraid we are English soldiers. Where is the headman of the village? Gring him here. How

many horses have you? I will pay

gold for everything. If you do not collect everything in two hours I

will send my soldiers. Speak the

truth, tell no lies, and do not hide anything or it will be the worse for you. I will take everything and give you a receipt: Do not be afraid, you will be paid without fail. Are you a deserter?"

Yours faithfully.

DAVID MATTHEW,

ingsgate Road,

t Swithum's Gate, ...

Winchester, Hampshire.

" March. Halt, Forward. Dismount.

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European Law Centre Ltd.,

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From Mr. David Matthew

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GRAHAM ZELLICK, Editor,

4 Bloomsbury Square, WC1.

Yours faithfully,

There may well be a greater role

the legal system generally.

From Dr Grahan Zellick

Human Rights petitions From Professor R. V. Jones Sir, The two outstanding features of

the European Convention on Human Rights are its international natura and its juridical character. Both impart a whichty to the process of enforcing human rights which would be wholly lacking under Mr Bennion's select committee (letter, The Commission and Court in Strasbourg are composed of a diverse group of individuals, distanced from the dispute and its nent that it would work well background; far better able to formulate minimum standards for

the Robbins policy.

Such problems are likely to arise

with a loan system until the earning patterns of young graduates are changed; and even then a loan scheme will penalize differentially the conscientious student who will feel under greater stress than his carefree contemporary to pass examinations. It may also force him to take the highest paid job rather than another less financially re-warding but which he may consider more worth while. The more conscientious the student the greater the worry, especially if his family cannot belp him. And what sanc-tions would the Government bave against less scrupulous students? And why single out tertiary from secondary and even primary education?

For these reasons, and above all that of penalizing the conscientious student. I would stand firmly against the adoption of a loan 575tem in British education. Our students should be as far as possible free from financial worries. If economies are required, and this is entirely reasonable, they would be far better effected by giving fewer grants and making sure that they so to the students who are hes fitted to use their educational opportunities responsibly. Yours faithfully,

R. V. JONES. As from: 8 Queen's Terrace, Aberdeen. September, 30.

### Democracy and Wales From Mr Ned Thomas

Sir, It is sad to see Mr Bernard Levin engaged in the kind of selective quotation and propagandistic doublerhink he so deplores when he meets it elsewhere. Writing about Welsh television (September 23) he claims: "While the uproar was at its height,

reputable opinion pull taken in Wales discovered that well under half even of the very small minority of Welsh-speakers wanted a Welsh-language channel." The poli was taken over a year

ago, and the choice utlered not between a single channel and Mr Whitelaw's plan, which became the point, at issue "while the uproar was at its height". Now for the sin of omission. The small word "even" is meant to suggest that among the English-speaking among the English-speaking majority of Welsh people the idea of a Welsh channel is utterly without support. In fact the very sume Gallup Poll to which he refers showed that 74 per cent of this group wanted Welsh programmes

put on one channel. By resolving in favour of a Welsh fourth channel the Government gives a minority language group its own broadcasting service. This is something that will establish Britain the hustings, to the detriment of normal and decent behaviour. Yours etc. VERNON BARTLETT, Middle Barn, Rimpron, Somerset.

mandatory reselection by their con-

stituency parties. It is, in fact, a defeat. Once a candidate has been

elected, he represents in Parliament

everyone in his constituency. That

opponents, but by and large he plays fair. That temptation will he much

more difficult to resist if he has to

pay attention to a constituency com-mittee stimulating the hysteria of

is democracy in action.

### Press freedom

From Mr Nicholas Moss Sir, I am most anxious that the Sir, I am most anxious that the blanket condemnation (September 29) of all editors by Mr Kenneth Ashton, General Secretary of the National Union of Journalists, at a meeting of the Labour Party's newspaper group at Blackpool on Sunday—that he was concerned about the right of reply (in the press; for the individual and the way editors were able to make pro-nouncements with no automatic right of reply-should not go unchallenged and uncorrected.

A mun of Mr Ashton's experience surely cannot have overlooked the role played by the largest section of the industry—the provincial press. I doubt that he can find many instances where provincial adirors have deliberately denied an individual the right to put forward his/her point of view in a story in which he/she was criticized.

I doubt also whether the vast majority of editors would operate other than on the basis that the letters column in their newspapers should be upen to anybody to put forward an argument on any issue, provided that it is not libellous or defumatory. For Mr Ashton to suggest otherwise is to do the industry in which he plays a vital role, a very grave disservice. It is not a little ironic to note

what is more, thus the very body which exists to provide individuals who feel they have been mistreated or denied a right of reply by the press with some form of redress— the Press Council—bas been boycotted by his union.

His other statement, that he was concerned everyone would get down to the difficult task of deciding what is freedom of the press, has a hollow ring about it when I read in the professional press that the National Union of Journalists successfully sought the support of main printing union, the National Graphical Association, severely to Sir. Ought there not to be a memorial service for the Labour Party? After all, it did serve the restrict the editorial content of Landon weekly newspapers during the current journalists' strike so that his members' action would have of the public whom he was so anxious at Blackpool to provide with more information.

> Yours. NICHOLAS MOSS, (Senior Vice-President, Enstern Region Guild of Newspaper Editors), Heraid Buildings

Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

### Loans for students

From Mr Vernon Bartlett

Sir, The possibility that the Government may introduce a scheme of loans rather than grants for students is a warrying one, and it is a partial relief to know that Mr Rhodes Boyson has not yet committed himself in favour of loans. (The Times, September 22). The system may work well in America, but this is not a substantial argu-Britain, where conditions are different: disregard of the differences was one of the errors leading to less desirable consequences of

Although the situation today may not be the same as it was lifty years ago, my own experience then may still be relevant. I was educated at school in London and at university almost entirely at public expense, thanks to A. H. D. Ack-land, Sidney Webb and the "whisky money" of 1890—and at no time until very recently have I earned enough, to pay back in money the cost of my education. Some of my contemporaries accepted grants at university on condition that they entered particular professions, and some became unhappy in later life because by the time they graduated they would have preferred to do something else and yet could not afford to buy themselves out.

widely as a civilized and tolerant country. The same decision gives English-speaking Wales what it wants-a clear-cut knowledge where on the set it will find Welsh

and where it will not tind it. The Secretary of State for Wales, Mr Nicholas Edwards, in a television appearance which can only enhance his standing in Wales. acknowledged that his Government was yielding because it had failed to carry moderate opinion in Wales with it. That is exactly right. The Government would not have needed to give in to the threat of a fast had the cause in which that fast was planned not had widespread

support. The whole episode is a triumph, albeit an eleventh-hour triumph, for democracy. The Welsh Language Society are not the terrorists Mr Levin suppuses any more than hir Whitefaw and Mr Edwards are the rothless men they are seen as hy some in Wales. Mr Levin is disqualified, not by birth or language, but by sheer ignorance, from pro-nouncing on a matter which it has taken us 10 years to sort out. Yours faithfully,

NED THOMAS. The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, Dyfed

### More talk of Alexander

From Miss Mary Challans Sir, I have read with interest the new theory of a Dr John O'Brien that Alexander the Great suffered from chronic alcoholism (report. Being a human being, he is naturally tempted to pay a little more attention to requests for help from those who had voted for him than to those from his political approach. September 24). His diagnosis seems to me to be based on incomplete examination and only half the facts.

A heavy drinker, provided his

bouts are intermittent, may manage some bursts of temporary energy, sively impaired (Dr O'Brien should study the annals of big-time boxing). An alcoholic, the condition once established will soon he incapable even of this. He will be certainly, and totally, incapable of sustained feats of endurance, of hard physical exertion day after day for weeks un end, in extreme conditions of heat and cold, responsible for ex-perienced soldiers who have con-sistently testified that he shared their every hardship.

Dr O'Brien's theory would be for-

tified if he could produce an alcoholic noted for exceptionally rapid and efficient reflexes, and quick response to changing situaduck response to cranging situa-tions. The former saved Alexander's life on recorded occasions: the latter won his hattles. The military historian E. W. Marsden, concluding his analysis of Gaugamela, writes of his "rare ability to sift conflicting reports, to make correct observaunflurried, to issue swift and well-considered orders", though himself in the line of battle. (The complete assessment is even more impres

Dr O'Brien seems not even to have realised that, had Alexander been an alcoholic in his latter years, the desert march through Gedrosia, much of which he did on foot to encourage his men, would inevitably

have killed him
It is hardly necessary to explain by sicoholism the death of a man who two years previously has had a massive leceration of the lung. In-volving the removal of a thick barbed arrow, hacked out with a friend's dagger in the field without benefit of anaesthetics. The account of his last illness is entirely consistent with pneumonia and pleurisy through infection of damaged lung tissues, even to the final loss of

voice. Nobody doubts that Alexander not drunk at the tradinonal Macedonian symposia; since he no doubt drank level with men much bigger than himself, he probably got a higher alcohol level in his blood stream. But two sensational episodes do not make an alcoholic. How did the hysterical paranoiae depicted by Dr O'Brien come to have his soldiers crowding to his deathbed instead of thinking "Good riddance"? Soldiers are not easily fooled about

their officers. The Greeks themselves recognized a well-known symptom of alcoholism: the oractice of taking wine nest. Herodotus attributes the Cleomenes to this practice. Had it been the practice of Alexander, the hostile propagandists could not have failed to note it.

Compulsive denigration of great reputations is as old as Homer's Thersites. Who will now give us a new theory about, say, Florence Nightingale, proving her a frustrated Women's Libber without mentioning Scutari ?

MARY RENAULT. 3 Arholi Road. Camps Bay, Cape Town, South Africa. September 29.

### Surviving ice houses

From Mr N. D. G. Jumes Sir With reference to your corres-pondent's remarks (Middand Diary, September 23) on ice houses, one of the best preserved examples can be seen at Bicton Gardens, near Budleigh Salterton, It is in excellent cepair and only the original timbeplatform over the storage space is missing. Another good example was to be seen at Nunehum Courtenay,

There were, I believe, two dis-tinct types: the ice "house", which was built above ground, and the "cavern" which was excavated below ground, I recell seeing a description of both these types in a copy of The Gardener's Chronicle of about 1855. Both types were usually built near a lake which, when frozen, would provide a supply of Ice—an indication, per-haps, of hurder winters than we have at the present time. Yours faithfully,

N. D. G. JAMES. Blakemore House Budleigh Salterran, Devon.

### Tale of a shirt From Dr. L. M. Shalan

Sir. What happened to the dicky r With this apparel, a shirt is saperfluous and the only extras required are a pair of cuffs and a collar. ( still remember wearing them wall satisfaction in the early twenties. Yours etc. LEON SHIRLAW.

36 Collier Roy, Lane, Romford

September 30.

### Ghosts of Fleet Strent

From Mrs D. E. Barnes Sir. In The Adventure of the Dine Carbuncle, Sherlock Holmes directs Peterson the commission are to "run down to the advertising agency, and have this put in the Peterson asks "In which, Sir"-

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and the great man replies: "Oh, in the Giobe, Stor, Pall Mall, St James's, Evening News, Standard, Echo, and any others that occur to Yours faithfully,

D. E. BARNES. So Hill House Road, Streatham, SW16. October 2.

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Professor Alistair Hardy, is far -God as the Trinity at work

is too often a judgmental father figure encapsulated within the institution. A black and white God where the God head of Eckhart is golden.

Communication for Eckhart was a problem too and he realized it. But anyone straid of being misunderstood can only remain silent. The alternative is to take the risk, as Jesus took it, in saying extraordinary, uncompromising things to people living in a world of compromise and expediency. That is the counsel of perfection. Eckhart took that risk and was unjustly condemned for it.

Eckhart makes a distinction all internion and our consequence God and the Godhead science never damages us.

in the world, in creation, the

Godhead as the absolute

mystery of the Divine Trinity

in itself, It is the pilgrimage

of the soul back to the God-bead that interests him.

For this age of pessimism, disintegration, disbelief, Eckhart is an opposite. His line is different from that of Aquinas. He does not look to satisfy only the intelligence and the mind.

rrotessor Austaur Harvy, is far more commonplace than many would suppose. But it is a private thing, almost impos-sible to communicate except possibly through art. It is an

possibly through art. It is an experience, a glimmering, a shummering, of perfection, of what Eckhart called "the Godhead". And often it is not translated into theological terms, into the God of the Church on Sundays, That God is too often a judgmental father figure encapsulated within the institution. A blackand white God where the Godhead of Eckhart is golden.

fourteenth-century Dominional condemned after his death for heresy would be remembered, if

at all, by medieval historians only. This is not the case with Meisrer Eckhart. Recent authors quoting from the works of Eckhart include Thomas Merton,

Daisets Suzuki, Amenda Coom-eraswamy and many lay people. Why is this man—who was ob-scured by the might of Aquinas

in his own day and was dis-honoured in the Catholic world

as a heretic—why is he remem-bered? Moreover, why should there be a widespread move-ment to have his condemnation revoked at the present moment?

Eckhart is not the man for academics only. "Practice is better than precept". he said. "But the practice and precept of eternal God is a counsel at perfection. If I wanted a teacher

of theology I should go for one to Paris, to its learned University. But if I come to ask about the perfect life, why then he could not tell me?"

Religious experience, as shown recently by the work of



### **COURT** CIRCULAR

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 3: The Duke of kent.
Vice-Chairman of the Brinsh Overseas Trade Board, today attended
a luncheon hossed by Mr Gordon
Brunton and Sir Derek Eza, at
Thomson House. Stratford Place.
The Duchess of Kent, Patron of
the National Society for Cancer
Relief, today opened the new Conrinuing Care Unit at Nayward
House. Nortingham.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an alceralt of The Queen's
Flight, was attended by Miss
Carola Godman Irvine.

### City Livery Club

The following have been elected officers of the City Livery Club officers of the City Livery Club for the ensuing year:
President: Mr D. L. Rohinson;
vice-president: Mr S. A. Field,
Konorary secretary. Mr Deputy B.
U. Morgan: honorary treasurer:
Mr H. Gould; honorary assistant
secretary: Mr W. W. Woods;
honorary assistant treasurer: Mr
G. B. Gernham

### Chartered Secretaries and Administrators Company

The following have been elected officers for the ensuing year:
Master: Mr T. E. D. Mason;
Senior Warden: Mr D. C. L.
Marwood; Junior Warden: Mr K.

### Feltmakers' Company The Feltmakers' Company has alected the following officers for

Master: Mr P. J. Wardill; Upper Warden: Mr J. L. Bowler; Renter Warden: Mr D. J. Holborow: Third Warden: Sir Kenneth Nowton; Fourth Warden; Mr A. G. J. Wontner.

### Luncheons

National Coal Board and The Thomson Organisation
The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, attended a luncheon given by Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, and Mr. Gordon Brunton, managing direc tor and chief executive of The Thomson Organisation, at Thom-son House, 4 Stratford Place, son House, 4 Stratford Piace, London, W1, yesterday. The guests

London, WI, yesterday. The guests were:

Ver J. D. Abell (Leviand Vehicles).

Ver J. J. Hillon (Leviand Vehicles).

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Ver J. Abell (Leviand Vehicles).

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Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress entertuined the following guests at luncheon at the

### Service dinners

was guest of honour at the Gunnery Officers' reunion dinner held last right in HMS Excellent. Whale Island, Portsmouth, Captain R. K. S. Bethell, RN, presided, Among those present were: Admirals Sir Desmond Droyer, Sir John Remilton and Sir David Williams, Vice-Admirals Sir Sirbinghon Carilli Sir Linbert, Ethins, Sir Kaye baden, Sir John Lord, Sir Amhur Power and Sir John Yorbey.

HMS Dryad HMS Dryad
The annual dinner of the officers
of the navigation and direction
branches of the Royal Navy was
held last night in the Wardroom
HMS Dryad, by permission of the
executive officer, Commander
P. R. Broadhent, RN, RearAdmiral S. A. C. Cassels, Assistant
Chief of Naval Staff (Operational
Requirements), presided and the Requirements), presided and the guest of honour was Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin. Other guests included:

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Admiral Sir Ganfrey Miles, Vice.
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Masjin and Captain MMS Orgad, Captain
U. T. J. D. Dallon, RN.

The Royal Auglian Regiment The annual Officers' dinner of The Royal Anglian Regiment was held last might at the Naval and Military Club, Major General J. B. Dye, Colonel of the Regiment, presided,

Queen's Own Highlanders (Sea-forth and Camerons) Iorth and Camerons)
Members of the regimental dinner
club of the Queen's Own Highlanders (Seaforth and Camerons)
held their annual dinnar at the
Station Horel, Inverness, last
night. The Colonel of the Regiment, Lieutenant-General SirChandos Bjair, was in the chair.

### Services tomorrow: Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEORAL: HC. 9: M and Sermon, 10.30, Jab and TO-Howells. Collegium Recale. Canon Webster: HC. 11.30 (Burd) A L. Introl. Ubi Carins et amor Duruff: E and S. 3 13, Mas and Nunc dimities (Manuel of Canon in Fr. A Imanuel et canon citte (Haydni, Ret D. M. Gieverley Ford Twood in F. A. Imanage of contact curse (Haydn), Ret D. M. Cleverley Ford WESTMINSTER ABBLY HC, M. M. 10.30, Stanlard in G. Cod is our hope and strength Blow. Canon Knapp-Fisher. HC, II JJ, Wood in G. Double Choir. D. Lord tind of hosts (Purcell. Ganon Mansell. 6 03. Organ Rectust. 6.00. The Despondant Carbonal L. Caron Landerith Lathedral Expansion. Caron Landerith Carbonal Expansion. A. Active Caron Lander Caron Lander Caron Expansion (Caron Lander Caron Expansion). A. Laclentor Corl (Byrd., Canon Pappoll. CHAPEL BOYAL St James's HC, 8 50, HC, 11 15, Stanford Euchariai, fi.15 (Darke in F., Canon ROYAL NAVAL GOLLEGE CHAPEI Greenwich insibile wetcomed Parish Communian, Chaplain of the Communian, Chaplain of the Communian Chaplain of the Communian Chapter of the Communication Communication Communication Chapter of the Communication Chapter of the Communication Commun M. 11 Jun. Collisions: Blahop of London.
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### Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. R. Grant and Miss L. S. M. Wills and Miss L. S. M. Wills
The engagement is announced between John Rushing Grant. of
912D Carden Street, Sauta Riphara, CA 93101, United States,
son of Mr and Mrs William
Grant, of Denver. Colorado, United States, and Lisa Susan Melnile, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Simon Wills, of the Manor House,
Walton-in-Gordano. Clevedon,
Avon. The marriage will take
place in Santa Barbara. California. on October 11, 1980.

Air D. B. Manning and Miss C. L. Rayner
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Manning, of Mag-heramason, of Londonderry, and Christina, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. F. Rayner, of Digswell, Hertfordshire.

Mr n. G. Simpson and Miss H. E. Steedman
The engagement is announced between Lieutenant David Simpson. The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), son of Mr and Mrs Peter Simpson, of East Woodbay, Berkshire, and Helenal, eldest daughter of Mr Robert Steedman, of St Andrews, and of Mrs Susan Steedman, of Peebles.

Mr K. Thrower and Miss V. J. Kennaway The engagement is announced between Kim, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Thrower, of Sussex, and Jane, daughter of Mrs Susan Vercher, of Fairford, Gloucestershire, and the late James Kenna-

### Birthdays today

Mr Terence Conran. 49: Air Chief Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross. 69: Air Vice-Marshal Sir Peter Dixon, 73: Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Drew, 73: Mr W. J. Evans. 81: Dr F. Dudley Hart. 71; Sir John Hoge, 68: Mr Michael Hordern, 69: Lord Rohorough, 77: the Right Rev Dr R. D. Say. 66: Mr F. R. H. Swann, 76; Sir Rowland Wright. 65.

TOMORROW: General Lord Bourne. 78: Mr Sebastian de Ferrand. 53; Sir Frank Francis, 79: Lord Holderness 50: Major-Tangeral G. C. Humphreys, 81; General G. C. Humphreys, \$1; Sir Edward Peck, 65; Mr Donald Pleasance, 61; Sir John Rodgers, 74; Sir Richard Thompson, 68; Professor Sir Ralph Turner, 92; Sir Richard Williams-Bulkeley, 69.

### HM Government

for Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at I Carlton Gardens, in honour of the Deputy Prime Mini-ster and Foreign Minister of New Zealand, Mr B. E. Talboys.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office hir John E. Macrae, Counsellor at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at the Savoy Notal in honour of the Chinese film delegation's visit to the British Film Institute's China film sasson. Film institute's Chima film season. Among the guests were Mr Sun Chang Cheng, Mr Ling Nong, Mrs Zhang Zeng, Mr Xie Ting Youg, Mrs Kang Hune, Mr Zhou Erffu, Miss Chen Nai-Ching, Mr Anthony Smith, Mr Leslie Hardcastle, Mr Andrew Mitchell, Mr Cecil Korer, Mr Scott Meek, Mr Tony, Rayns, Miss Elizabeth Wright and Mrs R. B. Thompson.

Diplomatic and Commonweal Writers Association of Britain Dr Hahm Pyong-Chun, ambassade at large of Korea, was guest of honour at a luncheon given yearer-day by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at the Waldow Target 12 Andrew Walker, president of the association, was in the chair. The Amhassador of Korea was among

8th Gurkha Rifles The 6th Gurkha Rifles Regimental Association held a dinner at the Navel and Military Club last night. Gunnery Officers'
Admiral of the Floer Sir Terence
Lewin, Chief of the Defence Staff,
was guest of honour at the Those present included Brigadier Eric Langlands, President, Lieu-tenant-Cronel Tony Dumas, chair-man, and Major Tom Redgrove, hon sec. The Queen's Royal Surrey Regi-

The Queen's Royal Surrey Regi-ment Officers' Club

A dinner was held lest night at
Claridge's hotel for members of
The Queen's Royal Surrey Regi-ment Officers' Club, Brigadier
G. B. Curtis presided and the Ven
Parton Mallier was the surrey of Peter Mallett was the guest of

### RAF Provost Officers' Dinner

Club
The annual dinner of the RAF
Provost Officers' Dinner Club was
held last night at the Officers'
Mess. RAF North Luftenham, The Mess. KAY NORTH LUITERNAM, ING.

Muss of honour was Air Chief

Marshal Sir Michael Beetham,
Chief of the Air Staff, Air Commodore L. M. Young, Director of

Security (Provost Marshat)

(RAF), presided,

(RAF). presided.

RAF Staff College, Bracknell
Air Vice-Marshal M. G. Beavis,
Commandent, and the officers of
RAF Staff College, Bracknell, held
a ladies guest night yesterday evening in honour of Brigadier-General
R. A. Ingram, Commandant of the
United States Air Command and
Staff College, Brigadier-General
C. G. Kitchen, Commandant of the
Canadian Forces College, staff
officers of the two colleges and
their ladies. They also dined out
Group Captain D. D. Anderson,
Wing Commander J. B. Main.
Wing Commander J. H. Tossell
and Wing Commander F. Callan.
Group Captain H. Marshall preslded. The Deputy Commandant,
Air Commodore R. Davidson,
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By Geraldine Norman

Memorial service

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Sir Harry Boyne to be director
of communications at Conservative
Central Office in succession to

Mr Gordon Reece.

De William Alan McCutcheson, director of the Ulster Museum, to be chairman of the Historic Monuments Council of the Department of the Environment for Northern Ireland;

Mr R. P. B. Duvies to be secretary of the April Slaver Society in the

of the Anti-Slavery Society in succession to Colonel J. R. P., Montgomery, who is retiring.

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### Spatterware prices surprise US Pasfowl plate went for \$3,000 Weber's "Fishing smacks off(estimate \$250.5350) or £1,255 shore"; "A Figures on the seaand a "thirde" platter made shore" by Carl Eattison, an \$2,500 (astimate \$500.5790) or artist who exhibited in Berlin at the end of the century, made a Other notable prices included an surprise £2,200 (estimate £300-Sale Room Correspondent A distinguished collection of Bridsh postery formed by the late Helen Janssen Wetzel brought about double the prices expected when sold by Sotheby Parke Berger at her home, Tulpehocken Farm, Pennsylvania, on Thursday. On the Staffordshire "aparterware", in particular, Sotheby's American experts were out by a Other notable prices included an Other notable prices included an agazeware shell tempot and cover of about 1745 at \$2,500 (estimate \$800-\$1,200) or £1,046 and a rare Wedgwood/Whieldon teapor of about 1760 at \$1,400 (estimate \$600-\$900). The two-session sale including a small porcelain section made £90,144 with no unsold lots. American experts were out by a factor of 10 on some of risely A good set of aix Staffordshire plates with a thirtle motif within Christie's London sale of mineteenth and twentieth century Con-tinents pictures in London yester-day showed some recovery from the alump at the end of last season. The sale totalled £113.760 plates with a thirdle motif within a spattered yellow border was expected to be expensive (estimate \$1,500-\$2,500) but a Connecticut private collector bid \$3,730 oc \$1,570 for them, A similarly decorated "thistle" jug had been estimated at only \$230-\$350 but sold for \$3,250 or \$1,359 to. a Plorida collector. A spatterware There was strong demand for German nineteenth; century works with a top price of £3,200 (estimate £2,60.£3,00) for Theodore Sir Michael Turner A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Michael Turner was held yesterday at Holy Trinity, Brompton. The Rev Sandy Millar officiated, assisted by the Rev John Grover. Mr Petar Budson, Hongkong Rank Group is Europe, rend the lesson and Sir Robert Black gave an address.

Canterbury. Mrs Runcie is a music teacher. 🔧

Today's engagements The Prince of Wales, Colonel-In-Chief, the Gordon Highlanders, attends a regimental remion at Crathes Castle, near Banchory, Aberdeeushire, 4.30.

Mrs Rosalind Runcie, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, rehearsing for a concert last night in aid of an appeal by The King's School,

The Duchesa of Gloucester, Com-mandant in Chief, St. John Am-bulance, Wales, visits the division in Cardiff and Newport,

Reighley and Worth Valley Raffway embusiasts' weekend,
Keighley, Yorkshire.
Concerts: Ensemble Froidebise,
Purcell Room, 7.30; piano
recital in aid of the Save the
Children Fund; Selby Abbey,
North Yorkshire, 7.30.
Lectures: Charles Lamb Society,
Ernest Crowsley memorial
lecture by Miss: Jane Aaron,
Mary Ward Centre, 9 Tavistock,
Place, Bloomsbury, 2.45; the
pathetic fallacy in paint, Tate
Gallery, 3; El Greco's world,
National Gallery, 12; Wards on
the Rhine, by Lillan Hellman,
Lynchon Theatre, 6.

### Beer and cider festival, Valley Wine Cellars, Drusilla's Corner, Alfriston, East Sussex, 12-6; October beer and wine festival, Battersen Park, 3-11.

Exhibition: Women's Images of Men. ICA Gattery, The Mail, 12-9. Walks: Seventeenth century Great
Fire and plague, meet Monument station, 2; St. James,
royalty and clubs, meet Charing,
Cross underground station, 10;
Bhoomsbury and Landon University, meet. Holborn underground
station, 2; Chelsea village and
embrukment, meet Stonie
Square station, 7.

### Tomorrow

The Prince of Wales attends jubilee service of the Society of Friends, Dumbiane Cathedral, 11.00.

British Kite Pilers Association kite festival, Old Warden Aero-

surprise £2,200 (estimate £300-£500).

At Sotheby's a carpet sale totalled £23,555 with £2 per cent unsold. An Indo-Esfañan carpet of about 1850, roughly 12ft square, made £5,500 (estimate £1,500-£3,000) to S. Franses. Sotheby's English furniture sale made £58,482 with 11 per cept unsold; Lipitch paid £4,600 (estimate £1,200-£1,800) for a set of eight Regency brass-iolaid rosewood dining chairs.

Coloured lalique glass brought higher prices than expected in Bonham's decorative arts sale totalling £16,332 with 16 per cent unsold. An electric blue glass vase moulded with parakeets among blossoms made £1,300. (estimate £700-£800). listed are particularly suitable for older people or those in wheelchairs and pushchairs with the emphasis on splendid with the emphasis on splendid wiews. Facilities for fishing and riding are listed, together with the mames, of villages, public, houses and cafes where access is at least reasonable and information which will open up, some of the moors best known beauty spots to the disabled.

Dartsoor Mattenal Park Department. Parks. Havior Road.

Royal artists

An exhibitor of works of art by the Royal Family from Tudor times to the present day opens today at Hurtlebury Castle, Kidden minster, Henford and Wortester. The Prince of Wales, and Prince Andrew are among the exhibitors. £250,000 bond winner

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The just man, he says, is one

who is conformed, transformed

into justice. And God is de-

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lighted. God laughs—in one franslation "God is tickled with joy". And the just man laughs back at God in pure glee. The theme is—Stop trying to impress God. Stop trying so hard to save yourself, to justify yourself. Rest on God and you are already justified. And that will be reflected in whotever you do.

Rest on God and you are ready justified. And that will be reflected in whatever you do. Don't tie yourself in know trying to be a good and sufficiently worthy to go to God. Go to God first and goodness will come from that enceting, from that entire with Him. And you go to God wholly a whole man or a holy man integrated in mind, body and soul, harmonized and at peace. No one part is of more importance than the other for, as Eckhart saw, the soul and body coincide in this life and the soul is whole and wholly undivided in the foot, the eye, and every limb.

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No longer from Eckhart is the "holy" man that of the

Teams Olympiad.

In the teams event Ireland continue as race setters and are virtually certain to record, their best performance, but anost judges look to the three principles of the property of the propert

United States and Great Stream for the eventual winner.
Yesterday the British ladies scored 14 and 18 against Denmark and Indonests but were lesp-frogged by half who took a maximum 20 points from both Venezuels and the highly placed highly placed.

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Gray's Inn awards

The following senior awards have been awarded by Gray's Ina; Helenhand along Devel Philip Pannick i fivralord chillene, Orderti, linker senior award halve, Orderti, linker senior award halve, Orderti, Januard Edward Arthur Cole 1185th College, Orderti, Nigel Kennath 12/2 i Luder University, Holler senior award Stephen, John Stile (Chesi Church, Ordert, Anthony Recht Haller, Schort Haller, Halle

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From a Bridge Correspondent

Valkenburg. Oct 3

Approaching the half way stage, it is becoming possible to predict the results in the sixth Bridge certain semi-finalism general processing the teams Olympiad.

To the teams event Ireland continue as precessently and are processently descent to the processent of the pro

pool.
The two pre-championship favourites the United States and Italy are in no better shape in pool B and are night and twelfth respectively.

Pamphiets:

world bridge contest

The £250,000 winning Premium Savings Bond number in the mondily prize draw, announced yesterday, is £352L 46741. The winder lives in Birmingbank.

drome, near Biggletwade; Bedfordshire, 11-6.
Roundheads march: Roundhead
association leaves St James's
Palace, 10.30 and marches via
The Mail- and Whitehall to
Parliament Square.

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Walks: Royal London, meet Westminster station, 11: Hampstead
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Blackfriats underground station, 11; Dickens's London,
meet Tower Hill: station, 11historic Clerkenwell, meet Farringdon underground station, 1;
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Holmes, meet Edbankment station, 2; historic City, meet
Tower Hill station; 2.30; More's
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station, 3; historic pubs, Chelsea; meer Stoane Square
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station, 3; historic pubs, Chelsea; meer Stoane Square
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station, 10; Hampstead walk,
meet Hampstead station, 2:30.

### Science report

By the Staff of Nature
The first search for the galaxy responsible for the curious phenomenon of the triple quasar, reported earlier this year (Science report, June 30) has turned out to be inconclusive. But the triple quasar itself has turned out to be a more complicated system than was at first supposed.

The triple quasar, known as PG1115, consists of a triangular group of three faint stellar images separated from each other by less than two seconds of art. The group images have the same red-shifts (aucally talen as indicators of their speed of recession and thus distance from our own galaxy), similar spectra burdifferent brightness.

Since the discovery of the triple quasar by R. J. Weymann and his colleagues at Arizona University it has been supposed to be the second known rate of a quasar whose image is tragmented by the presence of a galaxy somewhere along the line of sight from our juny galaxy.

The entered theory of relativity By the Staff of Nature

own galaxy...

The general theory of relativity predicts that light from a distant object such as a quasar might be fragmented into separate images. he passage through a sufficiently massive innervening galaxy, which

ASTRONOMY: QUASAT PUZZES

Nature

ch for the galaxy the curious phenium triple quasar, recorded as a gravitational lens.

Confirmation that such a fragmentation of a distant image can occur has apparently been obtained in the case of the double quasar, income as apparently been obtained in the case of the double quasar, income as proposed.

Set of a triangular of a similar but not identical images, caparated by six seconds of arc against electron seconds of arc, against the case of the sky, but with identical red from each other more than an all lens.

Dr Weymann and his colleagues and from our own liter seed from a distant in the sky, but with identical red from our own liter seed from our ow

### Meister Eckhart and the pilgrimage of the soul back to God MR HAROLD black-comed - person, standing black coated person standing with downcast eyes, speaking as though he had plains in his mouth. Erkharr's holy man is you or me if we choose to become whole if we set ourselves on the search for perfection. Eckharr's boly man is every man.

WOOD Early test pilot

Mr. Harold (Tim) Wond, for many years Chief Test Pilot for the Blackburn and General Air. craft Company. Ltd. died on October 1 at the age of 78. He won the King's Cop Air Race an 1954.

tion. Eckbarr's boly man is every man.

When institutions are built up they must of necessity develop a hierarchical structure. The Church has its leaders, its bishops and archibishops and saints and clerky and we, the lairy, are at the bottom of the pile. It has been thought presumptuous for any his mother in-law and later had a licensed house of his own. bottom of the pile. It has been thought presumptuous for any of such low estate even to attempt to reach to God. Eckhart cuts through all that. To him each soul is a child of God whose nature it is to know Him. For anyone who has felt the rouch of God, and, in one guise or another that means most of us, Eckhart's voice brings with it a means of comprehending that experience and of understanding that that is the norm. Cut off from God, in isolation, then we are mittants. a licensed bouse of his own.

As a direct entry into the RAF Reserve he was taught to fly in 1925 by Mr C. F. Uwing, who later became deputy chairman of the Bristol Aeroplane. Company. By the time Wood came to verice he had flown over 14,000 bours, which is a warman of the company of the company. Ursula Fleming

The reel is only uncovered at certain periods of the year, and by the time the fliers were rescued by some nearby islanders in a boat the aircraft. was disappearing beneath the sea. From this boat they were transferred to a coasting vessel, and only then did news of their safety reach the outside world. On his return Wood joined

respectively.

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### MR I. A. LAIRD

The barquess of Rending, of Shipton under-Wychwood, Oxford Shi Mr Isu Austen Laird, of Inniemore, Kilmacolm, Scotland, who died on September 23, was born in 1906 and qualified as a chartered accountant before joining John Laird and Son of which he was managing director for 30 years. During this time he was well-known in Scottish business circles. He later became a director of F. S. and A. Robinson of Bristol and also of the Glasgow Cham-ber of Commerce.

outside business and as an elder of the Church of Scotland he initiated and became vice-presi-

ing and gardening.

mont, Parke, Haytor Road, Boney Tracey, Devon, TQ13 910: 25p (post free) Cyril Bainbridge

### 25 years ago From The Times of Wedn Oct 5, 1955

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less mobile people to plan a visit and enjoy the beauty of the national park. The places

Rainmaking tests From Our Special Correspondent From Our Special Correspondent "Almost any day dow when the "Majstry of Supply, and the Meteorological Office will start their joint rainmaking experiments on Salisbury Plain, and districts perhaps 190 miles to the eastward, even including the London area, are likely to have a slightly wetter day than nature-taneoded. Similar experiments have been carried out since the war, mainly in the since the war, mainly in the United States, Canada and Australia; they have shown that rain can be produced by the artificial stimulation of surtable clouds. The series of experiments about to. start—they are likely to be spread over about two years—are the most ambitious to be under-taken in this country.

### Osberton ideal place to boost morale

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Michael, Foljamie, ao enthusiastic competior, held the first threeday event on his 7,000-acre estate
at Osberton in 1931, 4hd it was
inspirational to hold another there
this year. Morale of horses and
riders needs a boost and Burshley,
happy though it was failed to
produce any up-and-coming combinations as international candidates.
The course, built by Tone autions as international caudidates.

The course, built by Tony Dobson, who now manages Mr Poljambe's stud of Cleveland hays after serving a two year apprenticeship with the late Major Peter Cazaler and two and a half seasons as second horseman to the Belvoir. Hounds, is just what the doctor ordered to restore confidence. All the fences, are solid, inviting, spraightforward and there is great variety. It is the sort of course that horses will finish feefing that they could go round again.

# The son of a butcher and cattle dealer, when first married he managed a public house for

substantial total when it is re-membered that much of his-career was spent in test flying For two years he was Chief Pilot of Hillman's Airways and in 1936 be flew the General Aircraft machine Monospar to Australia on a demonstration tour, Coming home he was obliged to force-land on a coral reef in the Timor Sea, and for many days there was no news of him and his crew.

British and American Air Services as chief test pilot, and remained with them until the outbreak of the Second World War. In those prewar days be did a great deal of night flying while engaged on searchlight controlled deliced and searchlight controlled.

Be served in the RAF until 1941 when he was seconded to General Aircraft Ltd as a test pilot. Re flew a large variety of types including Lysanders, Spirites, Hurricanes, Wellingtons. Mesquitoes and the tank-carrying gliders, the Hamilcars.

Aircraft, he was appointed chief test pilor of the new concern, and in this capacity carried out the maiden flight of the very large Blackburn Beverley fire Blackburn Reverley freighter. On take-off he called out to his co-pilot: "My side is airborne, is yours?". bater he set up a record by

Parriphiets

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M. Gee, Jobo Keats went to live
in Hampstead in 1817 pround the
time his first, volume of poems
was published. But he found his
loogings with the local possman in
the cottage in Well Walk were not
conductive to poem inspiration.
After the death in 1818 of his
brother, who shared the loogings,
Kears moved to Wentworth Place,
the home of his feisind Charles
Brown: The house, in a Hampstead that was then a sectuded
village, had been built as two
residences by Brown, a prematurely refired merchant, and
Charles Dilke, a civil servane and
literary critic and grandfather of
Sir Charles Dilke, the politician,
Two vears later, however, Keats
hencell was styring from unberctalocals.

dear of the Laymen's Building Fund-which raised £400,000 for new church buildings.

For 20 years he was chairman of the Glasgow Cripple League and a member of the council of management of Our-riers' Homes whose finance committee he chaired. For his Christian charitable work and service he was made first to officer and later a commander of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. He served his local community in many ways including being a president of the Kilmacolm Agricultural Society. As a keen yachtsman he was well-known on the Clyde and had a lifelong interest in fish-

He is survived by his widow and four children.

### MR ROBERT REID Mr Robert Reid, a Scottish QC, who was Sheriff Principal of Glasgow and Strathkelvia since 1977, died on September 30. Re was 58.

30. He was 58.

Educated at Inverness Royal.
Academy and Edinburgh University. Reid was Sheriff Principal of Ayr and Bute from 1973. to 1975, and for the next two years of South Strathcivde. Dumfries and Golloway. He had been President of Industrial Tribunals for Scotland for six years from 1965, and from 1971 to 1975 he was Senior Counsel to the Secretary of State under the Private Legislation Proceto the Secretary of State unues the Private Legislation Proce-dure (Scotland) Act. Reid was twice married.

# **LOUIS DAQUIN** M Louis Daquin, the French director who died in Paris on October 2 at the age of 72, made the much admired film about the adventures of a hand of children Nous Les Gosses and also a version of the de

also a version of the de Maupassant story Bel-Ami. He was originally assistant to leah Gremillon and was a con-firmed realist even at the time of the German Occupation of France during which Nous Les Cocció was made prospher with Gosses was made, together with a mountaineering film Premier

Like Gremillon. Becker.
Painleve and others of the
underground Comirie de Liberation du Cinéma Français he
helped to make with them the
documentary of the final stages
of the regaining of French
freedom Le Journal de la
Resistance shot during the de Cordée.

Resistance shot during the fighting. His other films include Parie and Le Point du jour. a film about miners and mining.

Mr Edward Davies, CBE, a former General Manager of the Press Association, died on October 2 at his home near Bakewell, Derbyshire, He was 68. He joined PA from the Newspaper Society in 1938 and was appointed CBE in 1962, the year of his represent.

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# **BUSINESS NEWS**

Personal investment and finance, pages 16 and 17

Vatican

banker held

Sindona link

Signor Massimo Spada, an

been arrested on a charge of complicity in fraudulent bank-

ruptcy in connexion with the

affairs of Signor Michele Sin-dona, the Sicilian-American financier, who is serving a 25-

ear jail sentence in New York.

Three other former associates

### ■ Stock Markets PT Index 4792 in 0.6. #T Give /0.56 down 0.97 Steffing

- \$2,3890, up 20 points Index:758, up 0.1
- Dollar
- DM18105 down 12 pes
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### 3-mth sterling 154-154. 3-mth Euro-\$ 134-13. 6-mil Euro 5 181-1316

### IN BRIEF. Dawn raid temporary ban to continue

New rules from the Council for the Securities Industry on dayn raids? — the popular Stock Market operation used by one company to gain a major stake in another at a mother at a m

The now rules say that no one can bely more than, five par cent of voting shares in any one week, other than from a single shareholder; if the purchase would take the holding over 15

per cent.

If a company wants to sum

up a large stake it must now be
done either through a tender
offer with at least one week's
notice, or a parniel takeover bid
under the Takeover Code.

### Rolls economies

Rolls-Royce, the state con trolled sero-engine company, has launched a new cost conting programme to avoid having to call on the Government for more cash. It has also warned its workers that improved productivity will be an essential factor in wage bergalning which is to start in the next few

weeks.
Rolls-Royce's main Derby plant, has implemented a ban on recruitment, and overtime. spending controls have been introduced.

been introduced.

In the latest issue of the company's newspaper, Mr J. Keirt director of the Berby plant, says: "Clearly we are going to have to work very hard to remain within our cedn limits for this year and next."

### Video disc launch

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Philips disc pressing plant in Blackburn, Lancashire has started production of video discs for use on a new player to be introduced on the British market next year.

### Treasury bill drop

Hopes of a cut in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate later this month led to a small drop in the Treasury bill rate at vestering's weekly tender. Applications for the \$200m of three mouth bills on offer totalled \$778m and the average rate of discount at which the bills were allotted dropped from 14,33 to 14.26

### Iran hearing delay

Legal action brought in London by the Iranian central bank in an attempt to release about \$3,000m (£1,250m) held by five United States banks in London has been postponed until April. Iranian bank assets were frozen last November after the seizure of American hostages in Iran

### Fiat withdraws staff Fiat has withdrawn management staff from two subsidiary

plants, the Lancia works at Chivasso near Turin and the Fiat works at Cassino in the south, on the ground that per-sistent picketing bindered plant security.

### Wall Street higher \_ \_ \_

The Dow Jones industrial perition with BSC.

average closed at 950.68, up 8.44 on Wall Street vesterday. In Sir Reith said: "I can't offer anything. About while the SDR-E was 0.550666. Europe, I cannot give an

# **Emergency steel** quotas likely to be enforced as EEC talks fail

Envoying discipline among the failure of producers now agree to voluntary production cases songht by the EEC Commission.

After more than seven hours of talks between representatives of the leading steel producers in Europe and commission officials in Brussels yesterday, no agreement was

This failure to achieve agreement to a continuation of the voluntary adherence to comresolve the European steel industry means that the Council of Ministers will have to consider what further steps should be taken when they mean that

they meet on Tuesday.

Over the past week Viscount Evenne Daviguon, the Industry Sarme Davignon, the Industry
Commissioner, has sought desperately to heal the serious rifes
which have developed within
the community's steel industry.
He has sought to secure a 13
ber cent out in steel production
by the community against the
background of serious overtapacity and intense price compertion.

Throughout the negotiations officials have made it clear to members of Eurofer, the Euro-pean steelmakers cartel that in the lest resort the commission would have to invoke hitherto unused powers of the 1951 Treaty of Paris, which estab-lished the European Coal and the European Coal and the approval of the Council of Missisters, to declare a state of manifest crisis" if a serious

decline in demand occurs. Producers would then be liable to fines if they over-pro-duced and the provisions of the treaty would also involve limits

meany would also involve limits on imports of steel.

Implementation of mandatory measures has the support of most EEC steel producers, including Britain, but is being opposed by west German and Italian producers.

Further meetings between the commission and the Italian take place today but most steel-makers now believe that the commission has little choice but to seek ministerial approval to invoke the emergency powers at next week's council-meeting. No further steps are expected

over the weekend in view of the west German election comorrow and steelmakers' representatives consider that the crisis in Euro pean steelmaking can only be resolved at a political level.

It may well be, however, that ministers will decide that Vis-count Davignon and hos offi-

cials should make a further aftempt next week to secure voluntary agreement to the cutback proposals.

Most of the leading figures in the European steel industry will be attending the annual conference of the International Iron and Steel Institute in Madrid which begins tomorrow.

It seems likely that commission officials may try to secure last-minute agreement to a voluntary package.

### £1,000m steel imports plunge UK into deficit

By Our Industrial Staff. Imports of drop and steel totalled more than £1,000m in the first eight months of this year plunging the country's steel crade into deficit.

The letest Government figures which the industry suffered because of the three month steel strike at the beginning of this year. They also highlight the tough battle which the British Steel Corporation and the private sector steelmakers. face in clawing back business ost to foreign competitors.

But both BSC and the independent steelmakers will draw some comfort from signs that the flood of imports, which has characterized trends since the end of the strike, is beginning to ease back.

in the first sight months of this year the value of steel imports totalled £1,102,549 with the inflow during August the strike.

valued at £92.9m. This reflected a fall from the previous month's level of £142.5m.

Over the corresponding period last year the eight month import total was nearly. £780m with shipments into the United Kingdom during August last year totalling £109.3m. high exchange rate and over-capacity in Europe which has produced aggressive price cutting, exports in the January August period this year amounted to £624.3m, compered with £841.9m. in the same period last year.

Exports during August this year fell to £78.6m, compared with nearly 150m,
month last year.
The bulk of imports arrived in the United Kingdom after cerike ended. This rethe strike ended. This re-flected the orders placed by major steel-using industries with foreign steelmakers during

enswer. The (EEC) Commission is working towards a decision

on Community steel and we are part of that decision-making

Sir Keith received a rough

reception from some workers.

augry about government policies during his tour. He was boosed off the premises at the British Aerospace factory in Brough, and scores of workers walked out after his visit.

At Armstrong Patents in Hull,

about 30 workers picketed at the main gate and chanted at

## Private sector inquiry

### By Ronald Kershaw

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, yesterday gave in assurance that he would examine the position of the private steel industry, and its competition with the and its competition with the subsidized British Steel Cor-poration However, he made it clear he was making no advance promises except to look at the situation.

The news will be welcomed, particularly by the Sheffield private steel manufacturers who have been pressing for government aid after the announce-ment of the £400m subsidy granted to BSC.

granted to BSC.

During a tour of industries in
Holf and the surrounding district. Sir Keith said of the public

real sectors: "I and private steel sectors: "I don't think the inconsistency is because they are in the same

"The awkwardness comes where British Steel is subsi-dized and in competition with the private sector. Not all pri-vate steel companies are in com-

11p to 9p 45c to 688c 20p to 600p 20p to 525p

### Ottawa aid for Massey-Ferguson There have also been reports capable of coming up with a The Canadian Government that the Canadian Government refinancing plan that would not

pledged today to help Massey-Ferguson out of its financial problems, but avoided making any immediate commitent.

Mr Herbert Gray, Minister of Industry, said the government had decided to assist the multinational farm equipment manufacturer, and Massey-Ferguson's main banker, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. to "put together an adequate re-financing plan for the com-

pany."
Mr Gray said that yesterday's announcement by Argus Corporation that it was severing all its connections with Massey-Ferguson in no way diminishes the government's view that, given adequate refinancing, Massey-Ferguson will continue to play a strong role in the farm equipment sector ".

Argus Corporation of Toronto had been the controlling share-holder in Massey-Ferguson. The

Malaysian

owns 10 pc

of Dunlop

Mr Ghafar Baba, a Malaysian

investment group Goodyield Plaza has virtually doubled

politician, that his

By Philip Robinson

businessman and disclosed yesterday

business

farm machinery maker, also Toronto-based, has 47,000 employees in a number of countries, and is threatened with bankruptcy because of a heavy

one creditor, the Dresdace Bank of West Germany, intends

US Economics Correspondent

M Jacques de Larosière, bead

of the International Monetary.

Fund has given a warning that

premature relaxation of fiscal

and monetary policies would

have serious inflationary con-

sequences extending over several years for many coun-

tries. He told the final session of the fund's annual meeting

Washington, Oct 3

debr burden.

Massey-Ferguson is seeking
SCan600m (£215m) in loan

guarantees from the Canadian federal government and the Ontario provincial government. Massey-Ferguson a few weeks ago that the company would have to work out a refinancing plan with Argus Corporation and with its bankers. The government would then consider possible participation. However, the three parties were mable to come up with such a plan.

Mr Gray said the government xpected Massey-Ferguson's expected Massey-rerguson a lenders and suppliers to main-tain their "existing arrange-ments" with the company to allow time for a refinancing plan to be worked out.

These have been reports that

is divided on whether to extend financial assistance to Massey-Ferguson. Cabinet debated the issue on Thursday but was apparently unable to come to any definite conclusion.

Mr Gray insisted however that the measure he announced today - actively assisting Massey-Ferguson and the bank in developing a refinancing plan — was a "step beyond" the government's previous posi-Until now, the government

has limited itself to pressing the private sector to formulate such plan. The minister gave no details

of the government's planued in-volvement, although at one point he described its role as that of a " catalyst." There was no timetable for working out the plan, but the work should be cone "as quickly as possible".

Inflation still top priority—IMF

avotas.

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development aid institution.

M de Larosière stressed that

aid must be increased. He said a major benefit was the agree-

ment this week that the IMF should be allowed to lend coun-

tries up to 600 per cent of their

Mr de Larosière went to considerable lengths today to

encourage countries to cooper-

ate in economic policy formula

tion with the IMF, noting that

require government involvement. However, the door "re-mains open" for a financial commitment from the federal

government.

all its shares, worth about SCan23m (18m) on paper, to Massey-Ferguson's two pension

Mr Gray said the windfall into one of the funds, the United Auto Workers' plan for elderly employees, could lead to the UAW playing a "positive and constructive" role in the refinancing operation. The withcrawal of

"has clearly altered the circum-stances significantly but in no way diminishing the govern-ment's view that, given adequate refinancing Massey-Ferbuson will continue to play a strong role in the farm equipment sec-tor which is an impordant element of Canada's economy".

allocations and possible links between these allocations and

development sid. He also suggested that preliminary work would start soon on the eighth IMF quota increase and

that this should involve some

review of shareholding in the

dent of the World Bank, told

the final session of the confer-

ence that the statements made

by ministers of finance here provided the bank with the

brief now for expanding its

lengthy programme. The bank

must raise more cash and in

doing so it must "take full account of current budgetary

constraints faced by the govern-

### arrested. Signor Spada, aged 75, who for many years held senior posts in the Vatican's bank, the Istituto per le Opere di Religione, represented the Vatican on the board of Signor Sin-dona's Italian banks, Banca Privata Finanziaria and Banca Unione. He also served on the board of numerous Italian comwas chairman of Banca Catto

Signor Spada was arrested in Rome, slong with Signor Pictro Macchiarello, a former execu-tive of Banca Nazionale dell'Agricoltura and a former board member of Sindona two other former associates of Signor Sindona, Signor Matteo Maciocco and Signor Vittorio Ghezzi, were arrested on similar

The arrests mark a new stand in the inquiries into the Italian side of the Sindona affair. A parliamentary commission of investigation into the Sindona case has started work, while Signor Sindona's right-hand man and the chief prosecution wit ness against him in New York, arrived by air today in Milan. He has been allowed by the United States authorities to leave jail to be questioned by

### today that there was agreement by finance ministers that fightshareholding in Dunlop, the leading British tyre maker, in such cooperation could make it ing inflation "must remain the top priority". M de Lerosière has succeeded easier for countries to win five days to 10.1 per cent. additional finance from private Some 2 million of the 6.8 markets. million shares which have been acquired during the last week Mr de Larosière said that doing so it must as a result of initiatives this account of curren week the IMF directors will be actively considering in the coming year ways of making nations. at this meeting in winning agreement from ministers for an increased role for the IMF. came as the result of a placing in the stock market of 4.2 million new, Dunlop shares issued in convexion with Dunlop's somission of half the retail tyre operations of kwik

The new Dunlop shares were placed at 73\p and within minutes stockbrokers Laurence Prust were offered stock. 😬

Prust bought stock on behalf of Goodyleld: Goodyleld's average buying price for its stake was between 77p and 81p. Just 15 days ago Mr Baba revealed for the first time publicly that he controlled directly and indirectly a 5.35 per cent Dunlop stake. He now holds 13,920,000 shares.

to be linked directly to the presence in the Far Bast of the inspectors, appointed in July to unmask the beneficial owners of shares held under nominee names. But it has made it no easier for Dunlop at present to calculate who are beneficial owners and how much they

The position should be clearer when Goodyield send Duntop the official papers and reveal the seller of the stock. The ability to trace owners is not made any easier by the alleged "black market" in Dunlop shares in the Far East. It is understood that the responsibilities of registration are not taken as seriously in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur as in London and names can rarely be traced until dividends

are claimed.

Dunlop still believes that be-tween 21 and 26 per cent of its stock is in Far Eastern hands. Dunlop has made its own moves to discover the motives for Mr Baba's buying spree. Its chairman Sir Campbell Fraser spent a morning with Mr Baba and his financial advisers Mr Eng Chin Ah in August but it is understood the Malaysian. businessman gave nothing away. Last night Dunlop shares closed 2p harder at 80p.

# but private bankers here are concerned that this may turn

Telecom to

press for easing on cash limits

Mr George Jefferson, the new head of British Telecom, has called for a relaxation in the communications. He hinted that sllowed to talse inc privately.

He said Britain could not be provided with the kind of telecommunications system it would need in the decades ahead without the expenditure of very large sums of money "We recognize the need to control public expenditure but unless we can find ways of marching finance to the real need, the ability of commerce and indus-try in the United Kingdom to be competitive will be seriously impaired by lack of a good tele-

com network."

Mr Jefferson, who took office only last month, is clearly in sympathy with those within the Post Office who have been fighting for the right to raise private capital, His predecessor, Sir William Barlow, also held similar views. Mr Jefferson said: "Telecom

can be a profitable growth business capable of sustaining substantial borrowing on a sound basis."

Profits had dropped from

E347.1m in 1978/9 to £236.1m, partly because of problems resulting from the non-payment of relephone hills during the computer staff during the computer staff strike at the Post Office last

As a result of its commit-neur to spend on average



can sustain new borrowing.

£1.500m each year over the next five years in moderniza-tion, British Telecom says it is iustified in its latest increase in telephone charges, taking effect from November.

Mr Peter Benton, managing director of British Telecom said: "We really needed to invest £1,700m this year but under invente an area. under intense pressure we have cut this figure below £1,500m.

The Post Office has argued frequently that with assets in excess of £13,000m it would be in a strong position to raise private finance without the constraint of baving to raise capital from its revenue... The Government's expendi-

# Mr Geerge Jefferson: Telecom

policies. The latest increase, which will produce £827m extra revenue in a full year, represents an increase of 33 per cent over

last year.
The theme of the first public statement by the new chairman of British Telecom is consistent with the views of a number of top executives in the corpora-

ture plan for 1980-81 restricts British Telecom to an external borrowing limit of £65m.

### Carter attack on Fed over interest rates electorate. Hence the attack Continued from page 1 which has been launched. Mr Ronald Reagan, Republi-

developed

can presidential candidate, said it was President Carter's policies that could be leading the pation towards "another term of wildly tight credit and The monetarist course of the central bank and the soaring trend of interest rates now hold the centre stage in the Presidential election, and the conse-quences could be grave for markets and the financial

course of the nation's economic

President Carter remained silent about monetary policy over the past two years. despite dramatic changes in interest rate levels and the austere policies of the Fed. But he has now moved into the attack. He declared: "Under American law, the Federal Reserve Board is independent of the President, but that does not mean I have to "Congress and I together

have the ultimate authority to override some of the conse-quences" of the central bank's policies, he added. The President said the central bank ought to look at the adverse effects of its policies on econumic growth and unemployment and its "strictly monetary approach is ill-advised". President Carter frequently

attacked the tight money poli-cies of the Federal Reserve when Dr Arthur Burns was its chairman. But in November 1978 the President decided that he should be the one to announce to the nation the first one per cent rise in the central bank's discount rate in over 40 That decision was taken just

hefore the mid-term Congressional elections and one of the president's closest advisers that day said he had decided to policies because doing so made him look "presidential" and added to his leadership image with the electorate. It could be that the opinion

polls have indicated to the President's campaign advisers that an attack on interest rate policies pursued by the Fed some would be helpful with the rate.

The Fed itself is likely to adjust its policy stance. Continental Illinois economists pointed out that the dilemma for the Fed was that further effort to control the money supply would lead to could choke the economic reco-

money stock growth, it risks a loss of credibility.

The Fed is widely viewed in the markets as the only institu-tion in Washington that is fighting inflation, with the White House and Congressional fiscal policies seen as highly inflationary. Any signs of the Fed weakening its resolve could deeply depress share prices and weaken the dollar. because it would greatly in-crease inflation expectations, Wall Street analysis pointed

in the markets from the fact that there was some encouraging economic news today, which the White House declared showed the economy was improving. Both unemployment and inflation figures showed downward movements, although private economists pointed out that one month's figures did not make a trend.

For the first time in four years, the monthly wholesate prices figure declined. The fall of 0.2 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis was due almost entirely to a moderation in food prices after sharp rises in the past two months.

The 0.2 per cent fall fol-lowed rises in wholesale prices of 1.5 per cent in August and 1.7 per cent in July. The whole sele price index now stands 12.8 per cent higher than a 1967 = 1001

The government also released declare much tighter money labour market figures showing a decline in September in the unemployment rate to 7.5 per cent, from 7.5 per cent in August and 7.8 per cent in July. Most economics expect the next year and, with a swelling labour force, they expect some rice in the unemployment

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### Professor set to become Prime Minister's personal advisor

### **Economist on right road for Downing Street**

Professor Alan Walters, who year leave of absence from seems certain to become the Johns Hopkins.

Prime Minister's personal eco.

As well as his university mic adviser at the beginning of next year, is regarded as a man with well developed views, not unlike those of Mrs Thatcher herself, and a strong will. He is firmly of the. "monetoxist" persuasion, and even mainstream economists describe his brand of mone-tarism as "inflexible" and "rigid".

However, he appears genui-nely puzzled that his fellow economists view him this way. At least until 1970, he appeared to be sceptical about making monetary control the sole in-strument of economic policy. At that time, Lord Kaldor said of him, in an article in a bank-ing journal, that he was not a true monetarist in the American mould. But in leter years the impression of Professor Walters as a "crude" monetarist has become widespread.

effect of monetary growth on the level of prices. At present he is Professor of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University, Maryland,

position, Professor Walters an economic adviser to the World Bank where he is involved in the development of the bank's lending policy. Professor Walters' reason for choosing the United States as

place to continue his career said by former colleagues to be partly personal and partly disillusionment with economic management in Britain. He has written critically about econ-omic policy under the govern-ment of Mr Edward Heath. Before leaving this country, be had spent almost a decade as Cassel Professor of Economics at the London School of Economics, ` He was a member of the

Roskill Commission on the third London airport and is regarded as an outstanding transport economist. It is in this field that he is held to have made his most important contribution to The 54-year-old professor was born in a working class area of

Leicester and went to Leicester University College. He is, however, a political conservative. He said yesterday that he be-lieved the policies of the present



Thatcher Government " on right

His acquaintance with Mrs Thatcher goes back some years: he met her before she became leader of the Conservative Party. He is also on good terms with Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, and of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University, Maryland, where he has been since 1977.

Although the details of his appointment at No 10 Downing Street have not been completed, it seems likely that he will take up the post on a two-

new role as providing the Prime view. He shares the widely held. view that official advice is frequently coloured by depart-mental interests. On one specific issue, at least, Professor Walters shows no sense of rigidity. This is the question of whether the Government should introduce monetary base control as a way of ensuring that the growth in money supply is contained within prescribed limits. With the big jump in the growth of the money supply this summer, trol is now one of the most pres-

Professor Walters holds an open mind between monetary base control and a general open marker control. Both systems depend critically on the technical operation, in the professor's

sing that the Government faces

Some economists who do not share Professor Walters' views undisguised dismay yesterday at his probable ap-pointment as adviser to Mrs Thatcher, because of what is viewed as his simplistic faith in monetarism. But he is generally described as a "nice man", and there is hitle doubt that Mrs Thatcher, intends him to be a major influence in Downing Street

Melvyn Westlake

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### PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

### Grouse

The Lord Chancellor's Department has recently published a report proposing improvements in the "artachment of earnings" system, where money is deducted at source by employers as a means of obliging debtors

Surveys have shown that the system has had a low success rate. It has been estimated that during the first five years of its operation the courts failed to collect £100m worth of bad debts sought by this means.

Commonly, failure in the system is caused by the fact that debtors stop working or change their job. But if it is accepted that a system for attachment of earnings is needed then surely there should be the administrative machinery to make it effec-

It appears that there will not be. The Lord Chancellor's proposals still do not include the two most obvious pre-requisites for effective debt collection by this method. There is no central register of people who have received attachment of earnings orders, and none is proposed.

This means that creditors applying for

attachment of earnings orders have no means of knowing whether the person con-cerned is subject to similar orders already. Nor is there yet acceptance that all details of any attachment of earnings order should be stamped on the individual's P45 (employment card), to ensure not only that existing employers are aware of the situa-tion, but that future employers will be, too.

The system supposes that employers will deduct money from their employee's income as directed by the courts. It is hopeless to suppose that they will do so if they do not know what the court's directions are. This is the biggest loop-hole in the present system.

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well as other contingencies.

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Showlumpers and hunters, together with polo ponies, are the pre-accident figure.

If you are worried about that possibility (and it is a very real risk) you can arrange further insurance. This may cost as much as 75 per cent of the cost of cover for death.

With this protection, if an insured horse or pony becomes rather more expensive to insure and horses which take part in point-to-point svents or hunter chases, naturally enough, are the most expensire. For death only, premiums range from about £3 per £100 insured, up to £7.50 or so.

With such insurance, a claim will be paid if the animal dies from sickness or accident, including fire or lightning.

Cover for theft or straying often has to be insured separately and may cost 50p per 5100 insured. Under this section up to £50 or so may be paid towards recovery costs, such as advertising and transport.

What happens if a horse or your has to be slaughtered? Here, it really depends on the reason for slaughter. If it is on humans grounds, to avoid further with the state of the ther suffering, a claim will be paid provided that you obtain the prior approval of the insurers or, if that is not possible, if a veterinary surgeon will provide a certificate saying that slaughter was essential. Even then, insurers may want to carry our their own want to carry out their own post mortem.

Suppose, however, that because of an accident the animal can no longer be used as intended? A hunter may still be suitable for hacking but not for hunting. A horse used for showlumping may have to avoid lumping and so on. cannot afford to keep a "pas-senger", or the horse may be kept in retirement, or sold, when, naturally, its value will be nothing like the pre-acti-

that possibility (and it is a very real risk) you can arrange further insurance. This

deach.

With this protection, if an insured horse or pony becomes permanently incapable of fulfilling the purpose for which it is kept, you can slaughter. Some policies will pay the full market value, while others pay rather less. You cannot, however, claim the full amount if you keep the animal in retirement or sell it rather than put-

Confederation of British Indus-try view that cheaper money would not conflict with strict control of money supply. It looks for a "significant" drop in interest rates by next Spring, Naturally, we worried about GKN's recent dividend cut of

one third and profits slump. Since then, helped on their way this week by a pessimistic company pow-wow with 25 fund managers, the shares have

some, the set figure of 60 per cent or so of the full value may be paid. Others quote "up to 100 per cent" and so it is thus open in negotiation.

Those are the two most expensive types of insurance, but you may think it sensible to have cover for fees charged by a veterinary surgeon, espe-cially as your policy requires you to call in a vet in the event of accident or sickness.

Here, practice varies. Some insurers provide cover of up to £200, or more, but you have to pay up to the first £25 of each claim. Sometimes this cover is included as part of a "package". Where you choose to have it, the cost may be about 55 per

Saddlery and tack, also, can often be insured to the rune of up to £400. Some, but by no ting it down.

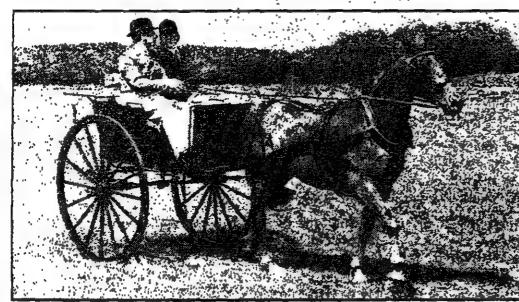
How much you will be paid means all, insurers incorporate varies with insurers. With an excess and may very well

insist on everything being kept overnight in locked premises or

Generally, third party insur-Generally, third party insurance, covering the possibility
of your horse causing injury to
other people or damage to
their property, is included as a
matter of course or is available
as an "optional extra". If,
however, you have a household
policy with a personal liability
section: (provided it does not
exclude horses and poines),
you may find you have all the
cover you need.

In fact, such cover may be rather wider than the protection provided under a horse and puny policy, since the latter may not cover you for your liability for damage to fences or growing crops while riding.

John Drummond



Then, you may decide regret-fully to slaughter because you. The cost of insurance depends on the type of horse or pony and what it is used for.

Consumer credit

### Interest charges revealed

From Monday advertistments for credit or hire facilities which convey a false or misleading message even if only by implication are banued.

Penalties for such offences are simultaneously increased. The money lender, finance company director, banker and building society or local authority official who contravenes new regulations under the Consumer Credit. Act 1974 risks two years in prison and a £1,000 fine.

The most important provisions, as far as consumers are concerned, are that most advertisements will have to show the total cost of any credit offered expressed as an annual percentage rate of charge—the APR. This will be a common yardstick by which the cost of all sorts of credit arrangements—budget account, bank The most important proviments-budget account, bank loan, trading check, hire purchase agreement or unpaid accurately measured and com-

The regulations set out detailed rules about what those offering credit can and cannot say in their advertisements; and any advertisement which goes beyond quoting a name and business (eg. A. Creditor Ltd-Finance Company) must either set; out all the details of the credit agreement to be entered into or indicate that a written quotation about the credit terms can be obtained on

request.

When the public see advertisements and quotations under the new regulations they are likely to be supplied by the levels of APR they have hitherto been paying, especially where short-term unsecured loans are concerned.

Self-employed.

# Which pension plan to go for

To fund for pension or to fund for cash? That is the baffling question—appropriately encased in insurance industry jargon to make it all the more bewilder. make it all the more bewilder-ing facing the self-employed man or women taking out a life company with-profits pension plan to provide for his or her

This choice between types of This choice between types of with-profits policy is a fairly recent development. Traditionally, self-employed pension plats were designed to "fund for 'pension" (or deferred anality). This samply means that in return for your premiums the insurance company undertakes to pay you a guaranteed minimum amount each year once you retire.

each year once you retire.

Reversionary bonuses—also expressed in an annual sum you will receive once you retire—are added to this amount periodically throughout the life of the courtage.

periodically throughout the life of the contract.

Then, inspired by the unprecedented high level of interest rates during the seventes came the development of the increasingly popular. "funding for cash" approach. The mechanics of this contract run along the same lines as an ordinary life policy. Your premiums buy you policy. Your premiums buy you a guaranteed lump cash sum at retirement (rether than an annual pension) to which bonuses are added. At retirement this cash sum is used to buy an annuity which provides the pension.

The policy also incorporates: a guaranteed minimum annuity rate at retirement at which you rate at retirement at which you convert your cash sum into a pension. This minimum varies from company to company, but is generally about 10 to 11 per cent. If interest rates—and therefore annulty rates—are above this level when you rates—are above this level when you rates—are you will benefit with a higher

With a "cash fund" policy you are effectively gambling with your pension on the level of interest rates in future years.

Safe rather than sorry is a better policy, the argument

For example, a 50-year-old taking out a policy today will get a pension of £5,440 in 15 years' time for his £1,000 annual premium with Scottish Provident deferred annuity policy. This figure which assumes that present bonuses are mainrained—is immune to interest rate levels at retirement.

The alternative with an office with the cash approach, is a sum of about £40,000. At today's annuity rates of 17 per cent, this sum will buy a pen-sion of £5,800 a year, far above the Scottish Provident figure. But if annuity rares fall below the 13.65 per cent mark, the deferred annuity approach will

give a better pension.
You can, of course, argue that if interest rates are fairly low when you come to retire, you can put it off for a year or two until they start to look more attractive. But what if you are forced to retire then because of ill health? You have lost the gamble.

A further plus for deferred acquiry policies is the investment term. As your money is paid out in instalments from your retirement day, rather than as a cash tump sum on the day you retire, the managers can invest your premiums over a longer term, which usually means better returns.

But in a period of continually rising interest rates, as seen during the seventies, this is not necessarily the best policy. Better results may be svaliable from investing over a shorter period and employing the money at manurity to roke advantage of progressively higher interest rates. A policy which funds for ROOM YOUNG pension.

That is all very well, argue of progressively higher interest rates. A policy which funds for cash is in a good position to you happen to retire when benefit in these circumstances:

Emson & Dudley British Life Key Small Cos Fund

Even if your policy designed to pay out a pens designed to pay out a pen-rather than a cash sum. can still use the "open mark option offered by the major of companies. This means can take your money from

life company and buy sommitty with another one, that gives you a better pens.

Offices which express the policies as a pension rathma a cash sum simply content the money to the company t vert the money to ca although the amount you ge nor guaranteed. Generally, lower the level of interest ra at the time, the higher capital sum.

The choice of contract personal one. Not even most highly polished crysball will tell you the level interest rates in years in con You either gamble on the pobility of getting higher inter rates at retirement or take : more secure guaranteed rou

Looking at the projections average pension policies of he kinds, if you are 45 years old a considering a cash type pol-to pay at retirement in years' time, you are likely get a hetter pension than y would by the funded route long as annuity rates are per cent or more.

The most important point apart, is to make sure that it office to which you trust you pension has a good track recorso far. The future projection and quotations you get me, very little. They assume the bonus rates will be maintain. during the life of your polic, which will not necessarily b passible.

If interest rates come dow and stay there, then bonus rate will fall comecime in the future Quotations from offices funding for cash can also vary in-quently with the changes is current annuity rates,

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Sylvia Morrie

investor's week

### The market sits on the sidelines

A hundrum week as the FT vey, puts its weight behind the index moved from 481.0 to Confederation of British Indus-179.3; we City folk dealt a bit, delved a little, sometimes did would not conflict with strict our best, but mostly minded our

For one thing, most of our big clients were too busy to talk to us. These chaps, pension fund managers and the like, were busy straightening their books. For some September 30 was the end of the financial year. For others it was at least a quarter day. For another thing, we decided

fund managers, the shares have fallen by just over 11 per cent. But Tube Investments has held its ground so we have not yet lost our cool.

Nothing in the week's company news rattled us. Currys, the electrical people, showed what skilful marketing can do by almost helding its own in For another thing, we decided that we had few good reasons to buy fistfuls of shares and none for selling them. The match between Iran and Iraq, unlike the one between All and Rolmes, failed to find a victor. But it remained agreeably faraway and local and as the week drew to a close, it seemed to be

It only remained for us to count our oily blessings now that we are self-sufficient and reflect that if oil does become scarcer and dearer, we would benefit while our trading competitors would not

Unconfirmed reports had it than Saudi Arabia was ready to rear Saudi Arabia was ready to raise output by 7.4 per cent to compensate for Iran's and Iran's lost exports. All in all, no cause for alarm. We did, I mo cause for alarm. We did, if grant you, buy gold shares to start with, as bullion rose on Middle Eastern fears. But, as these fears subsided, we sold

them again.

Oil apart, only the regulars had any stomach for the usual weekly game, one that seems increasingly silly now but soon, perhaps, will become deadly serious. On Tuesday we bought government stocks and ordinary shares in the hope of minimum lending rate dropping at 12.30 pm. on Thursday. As usual it did not and gilts and shares fell back. One day, as I say, the game will be worth playing.
It is something that Barclays Bank, in its latest financial surFixed interest investment

# for

Autumn is here and the leaves are starting to fall. Let us hope that interest rates, too, will soon begin to drop. Indeed, it would be surprising were we not to see a reduction in the Bank of England's minimum

a number of false dawns this year. But on this occasion I nothing to happen. The worst of the inflationary hump appears to have been crossed— the recession is deepening and by almost holding its own in money profit terms at the interim stage. The dividend

interim stage. The dividend went up by a quarter.

Even poor old Alpine. in showers and double glazing, maintained its interim after going into net losses and the shares rose—a yield of 16 per cent has something to be said for it. are to be lowered.

Having said that, I must add that I see little possibility of interest rares going into the kind of rapid decline that we

for it.

Adwest's profits conceded a little, but up went the half-time payment by 10 per cent.

Down went John Laing at half time but it held the dividend.

Foseco Minsep held its dividend line and Macallan Glentium despite tough trading. in the past. livet, despite tough trading, raised the payout by 10 per cent.
Indeed, no group of note missed its payment, though the

same was not true of second liners such as Tomatin: The market is still assumin; that most companies will decide their total dividends next spring when financial years will be over and prospects may look clearer. In other words, they are giving themselves the benefit of the doubt. They could be right, at that

Peter Wainwright

Comment

25p to 300p Evening News deal

6p to 48p Interim relief

25p to 239p Good half timer

30p to 762p Sector boom

24p to 406p US buying

### Waiting

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pound.

For those who have already switched part of their cash holdings into the gilt-edged market this year, there has, of course, been a penalty to be paid in terms of the income they have received. Their gilts may well have been offering an income return of only some 13 per cent, compared with the 15 per cent or more that has deposit-type investments, such as building societies.

view

What is more, investors who have been skilled or lucky-enough to get into the market near the bottom this year should already be sitting on reasonable capital gains. The Financial

Times Government Securities index hit a "low" of 64.70 in early March. It went as high as 72.54 in mid-July and is at present standing just above 70.

If next week's banking If next week's benking figures for September prove to be good and speculation on a cut in MLR gathers fresh strength, then I would expect to see the market going better over the coming weeks. What will prevent it going a great deal better just for the moment, however, is likely to be investors' concern over the Treasury's mid-year economic forecasts and the decisions, still to be taken, on the next set of

moment is that the forecasts will not make particularly pleasant reading once again underlining the fact that there is still an enormous amount to be done to bring the public under control

# decisions

unpalatable decisions, then the market will expect it to do just that. If it were to avoid these actions the game for gift-edged investors would be up.

My own inclination, if I still had fairly low exposure in fixed interest stocks, would be to push a little more money in now and grit my teeth. But those who believe that government economic policy has yet to so economic policy has yet to go through a major crisis of con-fidence should probably remain on the sidelines.

Those who choose the latter

factor on their side. I have already suggested that any fall in interest rates this winter is unlikely to be precipitate. Just as important, I think, is the fact that interest rates offered

itself is now utaking a big thrus: to capture more personal The result may not be to

leave savers in a hed of roses.

But it should at least ensure that they get a better deal than

they have too often had in the

John Whitmore

### Unit trust performance

The tables show the value on October 1 of £100 invested 12 months ago (A) and three years ago (B), income reinvested and based on offer-to-offer prices.

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MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

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Falls

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60 to 177p Renewed div fears 10p to 340p Ninian held lears

lending rate, the key to all other interest rates, within the next few weeks.

True, there have already been

the prospects look better for the slow-down in monetary growth that the Government considers vital if interest rates

The private sector demand for money may ease, but it will not fall away precipitately; the Government's appetite for money remains on the high side; and the recent sharp rise in dollar interest rates must make it more difficult to cut listed Kingdom interest rates. United Kingdom interest rates without risking a run on the

Medium-term

On a medium-term view, however, that is scarcely the point. The expectation when buying fixed interest stocks has to be that any short-term income disadvantage will be made up over the medium term, even before you start to take account of the capital appreciation prospects,

money supply targets.

Both these issues should come into the open during November, and what the Government has to say about the outlook for the economy will play a crucial role in determinsentiment in financial markets for the rest of the

winter. What the City fears at the

# Unpalatable

· If the implications seem to be that the Government needs to take some politically unpalatable decisions, then the

fact that interest rates offered to savers on deposit-type investments are in any case unlikely to fall to the same extent as any reduction in MLR.

What has become quite clear over recent months is that the competition for personal sector savings is hotting up. Not only have the banks been freed from the restraints of the banking "corset", but the Government itself is now making a big

# aid overseas

husband is in the forces I while he was stationed in cmany I worked in a German tory. Having paid a lot of es during my employment, I s led to believe that I would able to reclaim a percen-te of them, ouce I was back the United Kingdom My, al tax office was usable to vise me how to go about it. I uld be extremely grateful if could assist me. (AEK,

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av be due.

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n s recent reply (Jone 14) on stated that "disposals be-ween husband and wife are not the occasion of charge for apital gains tax even though hey may have different res-dent status". However, I have eason to believe that the Inriew. (C.L., Weybridge.).

The relevant section of the egislation is somewhat obscure. The Inland Revenue view remains something which will have to be settled by the courts. It is deplorable that basic obscurities remain unde-uded, although the tax has been in operation for 15 years.

This problem can be avoided by transfers taking place while the both husband and wife have the same resident status, en it is something to be considered immediately before one

### Bank Base Rates

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# Readers

This specialist readers service has been compiled with the help of Ronald Irving. John Drummond

and Tony Foreman have been told that it might be cheaper to insure my car at Lloyd's dian with my present as he is not a Lloyd's broker, however, says that he cannot make the arrangement for me, as he is not a Lloyd's broker. What do you suggest? (R. G., Beckenham)

Try another insurance broker: A broker does not have to be a "Lioyd's broker" to be able to place business at Lloyd's. One firm of Lloyd's brokers, John Holman & Sons, has made arrangements with a standard of monthlyd's large number of non-Lloyd's brokers so that, effectively such brokers can place business virtually direct with a number of Lloyd's syndicates. Another broker may very well bave these facilities and be able to

A have been made redundan and intend to set up as a con-sultant, working from home. Are there any points I need to watch from the insurance point of view? (J. G., Nottingham.)

First, and should tell sour-household insurers and secure their agreement to cover any items of equipment which would not normally form the contents of a house. If you employ anybody, even part-time, you are obliged by law is have employer's liability insurance and you must display the certif.

if they will extend the third perty section to indemnify you for liability to clients and others visiting you at bome. And you would be foolish not to consider taking out "pro-fessional indemnity" insurance provide protection against claims for negligence and so on in your professional capacity.

tax year if I do not let my house will the mortgage inmy income, and would next year be treated differently?

The strict legal position that interest may only qualify for relief if at the time that it is paid, the property is your main residence. This is basically a question of fact and it seems plain that your wife's property is now your main

residence:
However, in 4 statement dated September 24 the Inland Revenue announced an extrarelief may be available on your mortgage for a period of twelve mombs from the dime that you took up residence in your wife's property. The concessional relief will be available only if your property is sold within the twelve-month period.

So far as capital gains tax is concerned, no chargeable gain will arise if your property is sold within two years of your

ls sold within two years of your ceasing to occupy it as your main residence. This is so whether or not you let the property during that period.

### Irish choices

Flexibility has to be the key-note for any insurance policy these days; particularly if it is a long-term life contract such as Irish Life's new Unit 5 Plan The investor's contribution is divided into five equal parts, initially invested in one fund

(Managed, Property, Blue Chip, High Income or Global), but after two years each part can be switched into other funds. Special features of the policy are the discounts, (in the form of extra allocation of units) for premiums over £50 a month (the minimum is £10) and for those paid annually. The front end charges involve the first year's contribution acquailly not being invested un-

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### FINANCIAL NEWS

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Stock markets =

# Equities drift as oils come in for profit-taking

recession and the war in the

Jobbers eagerly sought bardent early on, particularly by the close. Dealers decided to sit tight and wait for the banking figures, the out on Tuesday, which might, just lead to a cut in the Minimum Lending Rate.

As a result the market was left to fend for itself with profit-taking experienced even among the oils, a buoyant feature of late. Nevertheless. the FT Index, which had opened 0.3 down at 10 am, eventually, closed 0.6 up at 479.3.

. Gilts continued to mark time baying been disappointed by Thursday's decision not to cut MLR, and the rise in United States printe rates to 14 per

Leading industrials had quiet time except for one or two features which included Duniop 2p higher at 80p. This followed news that Goodyield Plaza had taken a 10.1 per cent stake following Duniop's pur-

Glaxo gained 4p to 246p slong with Brecham up 2p at.

153p. Unilever 3p to 491p, and Fisons 2p to 194p. But ICl shed a further 2p to 340p along with Distillers 5p lighter at 207p and Renk 4p off at 165p, the latter on profit-taking following a recent bullish circular

Oils had another strong session, although jobbers admit-ted to a certain amount of profit-taking after a solid week of sharp rises. BP closed 2p off

A bearish circular from Wood Merkenzie has knocked ICL which tumbled a further Cowhich tumbled a further op-yesterday for a two-day fall of 16p to 143p. Second-half profits are now expected to fall, leav-ing the year's profits at £42!m —some Kom below Wood Mac-kenzie's previous estimated. kenzie's previous estimated end down 13m on the previous year.

at 406p, after touching 420p, with Ultramar falling 7p to at 4060, after following 3-10, with Ultramar falling 7n to 433p, Lasmo Zp easier at 761n, Tricentrol 4p down at 366p and Burmah 4p lower at 187p, Only Shell held its own, closing un-changed at 418p.

Among second-liners, Sorre-eign fell 12p to 366p following reports that it had abandoned one of its drilling projects, but news of a substantial oil and gas find lifted Shackleton anxiety over the placing with various institutions of 18m shares in European Ferries at 150p, which was used to pay for the recent acquisition of Singer & Friedlander. The shares closed 1p off at 152p. Elsewhere, profit-toking saw KCA International tumble 12p.

to 155p. Berkeley Exploration 18p to 220p and Carless Capel 5p to 183p. Shares of Vickers jumped 10p to 139p following a brokers'

Equity turnover on October 2 was \$137.450m (15.075 hargeins). Active stocks vesterday.

according to the Exchange Tele-

graph, were KCA International, EP. fown & City, Premier, Sheil, Associated Dairies, European Ferries, Security Centres, National Westminster Bank, Royal Bank of Scotland, Lombo, Plessey, Rank Organisation and Consolidated Gold Fields.

Traded options saw a down-turn in business, along with the rest of the market, with only 1.263 contracts reported. BP was once again a favourite with contracts of which majority were traded in Octo-ber 390n series, Interest was expressed in Cons Gold on 1/5 contracts, Lourno on 115 contracts and Marks & Spencer on 116 contracts.

fairly busy day with calls in Lonrhe, ICL and Dunlop.

Shares of J. W. Wassall rose a further 1p to 23p pesterday following heavy activity in the shares carlier in the week residing in 15 per cent of the equity changing hands. Brokers Panmure Gordon haught 5 per cent of the shores, with the rest being picked up by Midlands brokers. Further developments are expected soon.

Poubles were completed in Double Lagle, Town & City and

### Latest results

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Dividends in this table are shown not of the en pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News they are shown on a grass-basis. To establish grass multiply the not dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are not. \*=loss. †=dividends are shown gross; t=adjusted for scrip issue; f=not revenue.

### Lyle confident despite slow start

Although Lyle Shipping suffered an 11 per cent fall in profits at the halfway stage, the results for the full year are ikely to show an improvement.

The turn round will come, according to the chairman, Mr. Herbert Walkinshaw, from Lyle Offshore group and the acquisi-tion of Scottish Ship Management which will be accounted for as a subsidiary in the second half. The acquisition of the remaining 50 per cent of the company nor already owned by Lyle was approved in June and its profits are forecast for 1980 at E1,75m.

Lyle's pretax profits slipped-from 12.6m to 12.3m in the six

**NCC Energy** 

Mr Grabam Ferguson Lacey

vesterday unveiled three deals

NCC Energy, formerly National Carbonising, where Mr. Lacey is chairman, is mak-

ing a takeover bid for Bernard Wardle, which is 83.85 per cent owned by Ferguson Invest-ments, where Mr Lacey is also

In a separate move NCC Energy has contracted with

America's Danison Oil Corporation to buy about 800 produc-ing gas wells in Pennsylvania. NCC will pay 56.7m as its share of the cost.

NCC is also buying a 28.6. per cent stake in Energy Capital, a group of which Mr. Lacey is also chairman. Energy Capital, is the former brick maker Hamilborne.

Mr Lacey says thet 19m shares of Energy Capital will be bought from Birmingham and Midlands Counties Trust, in which Mr Lacey has a substantial interest and the bal-

ance will be acquired from Energy Capital chairman Mr Gerald Ward, who is also a

director of NCC.

The moves will result in Mr
Ferguson Lacey's holding in
NCC being his only substantial
interest in a public listed com-

Briefly

Hoover Trust Fund has acquired an ingress in a further 319,000 ordinary shardes of 5p each in Provincial and now holds 1.9m ordinary shares, amounting to 5.85 per cept of the turrent issued share capital.

Hampson Industries: Mr John M. Wardle, who has been appointed chairman following the death of Mr Tom Hampson Silk, rold shareholders at anoual meeting that group continues to make profits but he cannot realistically believe that current year's results will much lest year.

in furnover, this hire-purchase subsidiary of the Co-Operative Bark, incurred a pretax loss of £440,000 in the six months to June 30 1980, compared with a profit of £410,000 in first half of 1979. No interim dividend is being paid compared with 1 in net last

Steetley: Continuing the expansion of its construction materials' interests in Scotland, the Steetley Company has acquired Effonton Suppliers. Ellouton Suppliers principal activity is the production of roadstone and concreting agreements from the opening all

aggregates from its quarry a Craigle Hill, Kilmarnock.

United Dominions Trust: Isis plant, a Swindon-based industrial services subsidiary within the United Dominions Trust group,

has acquired the plant and equip-ment hire business of Bedfordia Plant for £2.4m cash.

Wagon Industrial: Although Wagon Industrial: Holdings reported record trading figures for the past year, it would be "uarealistic" to expect a similar advance in the current 12 months, thairman, Mr Peter Kinnear, told the aunual meeting in Birmingham, "Our products and services are no less competitive and desirable tris year than last. Our productivity is better this year than last. Our designs have improved—so has our product range."

Grimshawe Holdings : Mr Thoma

Kenow chairman, told annual meeting that recession is now affecting group. Results for first ball to September will not be

in £12.5m

deals

months to June 30 while turn-over rose by 25 per cent to £7.9m. Interest charges increased

from £904,000 to £1.2m during the period. North Sea Services turned in a £479,000 loss compaged with £350,000 profit last time, but this is expected to show a profit by the year end as better contracts with improved margins have been negotiated. Insurance broking showed a decline with profits going from £35,000 to £14,000 though the second half tradiionally shows better results.

precision ensineering chipped in E50,000 compared with £4,000 last time. Profit from a ship sale was £1m, against £810,000, although investment profit was down from £1.5m (n. £53,000).

The interim dividend has been boosted by 21 per cent to 5.7p gross and the final is likely to be increased by a similar amount Mr Walkinshaw said that

although the medium-term outlook is still uncertain due to the current weakness in freight markets and the world economic situation, the group's present forward cover should protect it from any down-Profits from shipowning more than doubled to £2.2m, while

### Overseas setbacks reduce **Ibstock Johnsen profits**

said that the full-year figure is likely to be well down on 1979's profits of £4.68m. But the dividend has been held at 2,14p gross, no the increased capital.

Pretax profits at June 30 were 32 per cant down at 1851.000 in spite of much better United Kingdom trading profits of 22.95m. Lower Dutch profits, losses in Belgium and the United States and substantially higher interest charges of tors in the downturn.

announced much lower interim ning to feel the pinch over here as the recession filters through to the brick manufacturers. Mr Paul Hyde-Thomson, the chairman, said yesterday. The United States is now showing signs of recovery, and some

profit is expected in the second half. Belgian losses, which have halved, will be eliminated once the remaining plant there is sold to the Belgian government. Closure costs in the first half totalled £358,000, Borrowings rose by £3m to £21m by June 30, and are now around £23m.

### New bidder offers £11m for Gough Cooper

A second bidder for Gough Cooper, the house builder and property group, has emerged and offered 145p a share—a premium of 25p a share on the carlier had by Starwest.

Allied London Properties' offer, which values the Kentbased group at £11.4m, is an agreed bid. The directors, their families and some other interests have irrevocably undertaken to accept the bid on behalf of 19.2 per cent of the shares, while Allied already

owns 2.3 per cent of the shares. The first bidder, Starwest, the privately owned property company run by Mr Remo Dipre, said at the end of last month, when it heard there was a second suitor in the wings; that it might be willing to increase its 120p a share bid. However, it refused to com-However, it refused to com-ment last night and added that a statement would be issued in

due course.

Mr Dipre's company made its hid on September 9, after a "dawn ra'd" on Gough Cooper on July 22 when it hought a 29.9 per cent stake at 95p a share. But Gough the price was not realistic and

This pushed up the net asset

that in the absence of unfore-seen circumstances. pre-tax results for the year to Septem-her 30 will be no worse than the interim figures. Then Gough Cooper showed a pretax loss of \$555,000, indicating that the group had at least broken even in the second balf.
A formal estimate of the results will be contained in the offer document, which should be posted to shareholders within the next three weeks. Allied plans to maintain Gough Cooper's business under

is present name and has given assurances that management and employee rights will be safeguarded.

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investment performance possible. Alternatively, there's a unit-linked plan. Here your contributions buy units whose value is directly related to the performance of an investment fund. In declining markets, the value can fall. In rising markets, it can appreciate last

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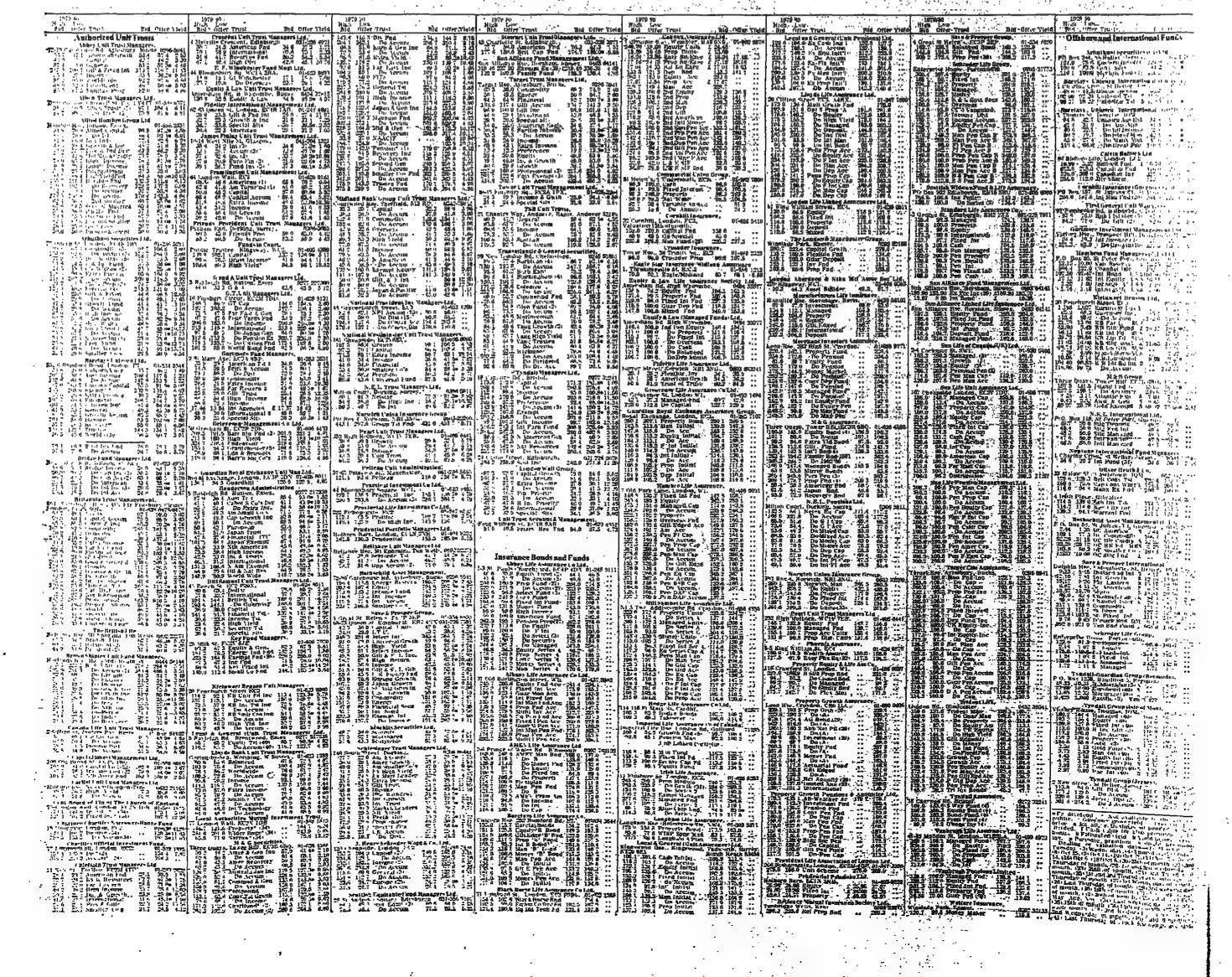
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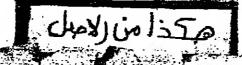
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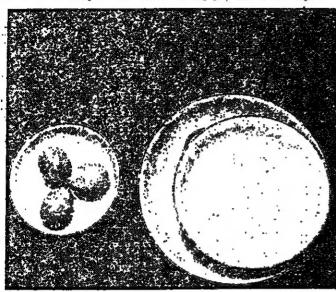
Any London-based shoppers within jogging distance of Bourne Street, SW1, or Baker Street, W1, might find it worth

for today in favour of a little elbow practice at two midseason sales.
At Elizabeth David's annual sale in Bourne Street there are reductions many kitchen items, among them a heavy 10in iron

omelette pan, normally £8.48, for £5.30, hinged loaf tins at £2.20 instead of £3.56, 10oz freezer-to-ozen souffle dishes at 85p from £1.33—there are several other sizes, too—and the set of enamelled pans illustrated at £3.99 from £9.19. Afia's bi-annual Rollover Sale at 81 Baker Street is an opportunity to buy room-sized new carpets and lengths of 27in wide stair carpet at reduced prices. These are not old patterns that nobody wants, but lengths of new carpet but lengths of new carpet remaining from rolls which have been cut to supply large orders. There is also Affa's while to abandon whatever excitements they had planned own wool Berber, which is excellent value even at the normal price, now reduced to £5.45 sq yd, 13ft wide, slightly flawed... Don't forget to take your room measurements with you-carriage can be arranged to any part of the country.



shape, £2.40 and several other dinner service items. All exclusive to Divertimenti, 68 Marylebone Lane, London W1. They will quote p and p on request.



Set of three doublehandled pans, 101 in. 8½in, and 6½in, can be used in the oven for baking or with the detachable handle for frying. In orange or brown porcelain enamelled on steel, called the Sizzler Set, reduced from £9.19 to £3.99 (£1.50 p&p) in the Elizabeth David sale, 46 Bourne Street, London SW1.

Among craftspeople and embroiderers bave always been a modest lot, which is perhaps part of the reason that, in spite of a long tradition of excellence in this country, embroidery has only achieved the status of an art: in the last 20 years, thanks traditional as well as humorous largely to the pioneering work done by Constance Howard at Goldsmiths' College.

Unfortunately this self-effacement has meant that al-though beautiful piaces sur-vive many centuries, the names of those who worked them do not, as it is only recently that members of the Embroiderers' Guild have begun to identify America pieces are signed on the front, but here it is felt that an embroidered name on anything but a sampler looks too crude.

The Guild, which is an educational charity, is keeping re-cords of who has done what and when and is buying pleces which they consider to he significant and representative of modern work. Its chairman, Diana Springall, is also making. a personal collection, which she seys will one day belong to the Guild, so that future gen-erations will have a better record of today's achievements. Its aim is to promote and con-serve embroidery and its new home in Hampton Court Palace it will hold classes, lectures and workshops on all aspects of embroidery and related crafts. Membership is £8 a year, with veductions for students and pensioners. A leaflet is available from the Secretary of the Embroiderers' Guild, Apartment 37, Hampton Court Palace Rast Molesey, Surrey Times Viking tapests the lie to the modern assumption that women are more suited to certain fiddly factory, jobs because of their nimble fingers, and instead confirms my suspicion that momen are more suited to certain fiddly factory, jobs because of their long ago perfected the art of being clumsy when it suits them.

Men certainly don't embroider firms my suspicion that men long ago perfected the art of being clumsy when it suits them. Palace, E. KT6 9AU. East Molesey, Surrey

Embroideries done by members of the Guild and examples of work dating from the seven-teenth century are now on view at two London exhibitions. At the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, until October 19 is a selection of the

Guild's work depicting various aspects of modern living-30in soft figure sculptures, silver cars on a motorway, a car salesman in a garish tie, a typical high street including an Indian restaurant and a boutique, as well as the usual butcher and-baker. There are 200 exhibits— -and the selection was made from 800 entries from 77 Guild branches. Admission is 75p.

At Barkers of Kensington High Street, on the fifth floor, is a selection of historic embroideries selected from the Guild's collection. It includes a silk patchwork quilt made by the Duchess of Teck, a nine-teenth century Chinese dragon robe, samplers from Mexico, Turkey, Greece, Morocco and India and part of an Edwardian

Until the revival of interest in embroidery in the early thirties, which grew considerably in the fifties and continues to surge forward, there had been a lull in notable achievements. Embroidery for domestic use had developed from the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries and before that the high-point was in the fifteenth cen-tury when English church embroideries were admired and sought by many other countries.

These were made mainly in professional workshops by men, which gives the lie to the modern assumption that women are more suited to certain fiddly factory jobs because of their nimble fingers, and instead con-

Times Viking tapestry and when complimented on the craftsmanship, asked what its value would be. Told that the work would

particularly rewarding now that and more on self-service and cannot offer advice. Myra Miller has enjoyed needlework since she was a child and has taught all her assistants to sew so that they can give practical and informed recommendations. She specializes in tapestries; crewel kits, and samplers and

has a wide selection of the top names—Peacock, Glorafilia Kilkenny—from easy kits at £7.45 to her own specially designed carpet. This comes in 18in tapestry squares with a floral posy in the centre and a geometric border. You can buy corners, edges and centres at £34,50 and £30 each, including wools, and make them up the size you need. If you prefer to work out your own colour scheme you can buy the design without wools.

Another new idea that may

appeal to needlewomen who enjoy the artistic bits but not the making up are a series of kits in four different designs called Stitch and Zip. They contain a complete cushion cover with a detachable top to embroider. When completed, you simply up it together and fill it with a cushion pad, which is not included.

Apart from stocking the can-vases. The Needlework Shop provides an after-sales service and will stretch, block and frame work brought in by customers, back cushion covers with linen union or dupion, make up bell pulls and spectacle cases, restore beaded purses and, unusually, mount needlepoint in fine calf to make envelope bandbags.

For those unable to come to London, a catalogue has just been produced and is available from The Needlework Shop, 68 Welbeck Street, London W1. There is no minimum mail order so those who expect to spend a crewel winter snowed up a crewel winter snowed up away from any shops, may find their sanity hangs by a single skein, directly connected to Welbeck Street.



Late nineteenth century Berlin work cushion cover from the historic embroideries collection of the Embroiderers' Guild. One of the exhibits at Barkers of Kensington on view until October 18.

Above right: the Punk—figure in padded black leather on grey padded ground by Julia Tulip in the Embroiderers' Guild exhibition at the Commonwealth Institute, London W8. On show until October 19.

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Realistic racoon jacket is made in Tissavel, the French fabric which achieves its real fur look by dyeing in two directions to give the pile the variations of colour the real fur would have. The zipped blouson style reverses to shower-

proof black polyester and cotton poplin. By Astraka, sizes 10 to 18, about £86 from Dickins and Jones, London, and Richmond; Fenwicks, Newcastle; Beauty without Cruelty, at 21 Marks and Spencer stores.

Elvis posters at 60p. Perhaps

you would prefer a souvenir brochure of Tom Foolery, Oliver or Sweeney Todd—you

can find them all for around

If you fancy yourself as a budding John Cleese, there are Fawity Tower scripts which you

can practise in front of a mirror—stage directions are as

detailed as any French's acting edition: "Basil, through Clen-ched teeth:..." There are

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Film buffs who have a spare half hour in London should certainly visit a shop in War-dour Street which specializes in

everything to do with modern showbiz, from the spectacular

to the slightly seedy. Not that the shop itself is seedy—any-thing but. However, some of its publications do allow for curious tastes in the macabre.

It opened three months ago,

the brainchild of kichard Seddon, whose career in theatre publicity has given him a clear insight into the marketable side of showbiz. His collection of memorabilia includes every-thing from T-shirts and posters to television scripts and song

If you feel inclined you can wipe your hands on the head of Eva Perón for the price of a £1.50 Evita tea towel, or you can emblazon across your chest "I'm a star ... ving member of the theatrical profession", printed on a £3.25 T-shirt. National Theatre sweat shirts have a somewhat more re-

have a somewhat more re-strained motif at a slightly less restrained price—£6. You can,

restrained price—to. You can, of course buy mementos of current shows from the theatre and cinemas which put them on, but once the show has ended, Top of the Bill will still have supply—The Rocky Horror Show is an example.

The books and picture past-card collection of famous stars is splendid. There are 10 dif-ferent versions of the Elvis Presley story, and you can find

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Trying to produce a medium Trying to produce a medium-priced range of reasonable qual-ity that will include a little bit of something for everyone is the sort of undertaking that turns fashion and furnishing designers white overnight. Yet Marks and Spencer seem to have achieved just that with their latest enterprise—a selec-tion of writing paper intro-duced this weekend. There is plain white for those who would consider nothing less, or cream, blue or white

less, or cream, blue or white with or without rather elegantly restrained twin-coloured borders. These come in packs of 30 sheets of paper and 20 envelopes. Lettercards to match are in packs of 15 with

envelopes.

There are notelets in boxes of There are notelets in boxes of 15 and packs of children's writing paper decorated with racing cars, jungle animals or flowers which parents will no doubt press upon their unwilling children on the principle that if the paper looks amusing they will want to write their thank you letters. It never worked with my son, but maybe your offspring are proper little pubescent. Pepys and will respond accordingly. The price of all the items mentioned is 99p and there is also a selection of gift boxes for \$1.99 which include paper, cards and envelopes.

£1.99 which include paper, cards and envelopes.

I particularly liked the packs of gift wrapping—12ft of silver or gold metallic paper in candy stripes or fleur de tys patterns, plus 30ft of ribbon and six gift cards, all in one cellophane wrapped roll for 99p. I will not ruin what is left of the autumn by mentioning one syllable of that festival for which gift wrapping is most usually bought ping is most usually bought-but some people do have birthdays between now and then, and this wrapping has no particular

At the moment the new sta-

vocal selections, too, from Pier Annie, Cabaret which you could

Easel picture frame in solid brass is 16in high and will take

photograph up to Sim square—or bigger if a larger glass is litt-as the upper and lower edges are adjustable. Exclusive to Townhor Interiors, 25G Lowindes Street, London SW1, £60, plus £2.00 p.

Some years ago I was in tow when the Duke of Edinburgh when the Duke of Edinburgh visited the headquarters of a Lancashire textile company. It had swallowed so many smaller firms that it had ruptured swlich into various segments which it called Divisions, one of which dealt in machine knitted cloth.

The Duke created history in the company, hysteria among the staff and headlines in the local newspaper when he made his usual royal progress down the presentation line-up. "Ah", he said in ringing ones to the director of the knitting division,

"so you are the head knit?"
I have never felt quite the same about knitting since, but I do enjoy the beautiful hand work that is produced today by those with less irreverent memories, including the splendid bedspreads and custions adapted by Annie Cole from traditional designs. She began her business only

time, or if amateur operatics are not your style, try a book of cut outs of Marilyn Mouroe or Rudolph Valentino. It is not she began her business only a year ago when, having and cot brought up four children, she conton, was searching for a fulfilling but not full-time occupation: is easily she had always loved knitting will be for her family and realized for her family and realized there were many people who shared her enjoyment but could not always afford to buy large not always afford to buy large themselves constantly occupied. So she tracked down some traditional designs—the first Bruish C she found in a museum in bam Str Washington— knitted some for skilled knitters. She was inundated with replies took her sample triangles and advertised for skilled knitters. She was inundated with replies took her samples: round for a guernseys selected few to copy and found guernseys fair Isle scarves to selling bedspreads and custions but of being a voluntary compellor and friend, as torical barriant with the business were the properties of selling bedspreads and custions give the knitters were tion will elderly widows who welcomed a ber 10. for me to tell you what to do with the finished models. All this stimulation can be found at Top of The Bill, 9 Wardow Street, London W1. An obsolute must for the star One of the illustrations from American Circus Posters published by Dover Publications, New York, £4.40 from

chat as well as an interest outlet for their handiwork.
Their beautiful, lacey ke ting, made to the desig adapted by Annie Cole, re-sell to seven London shors a kave been accepted by t Design Centre, Orders are co ing in from Paris and the ne step will be an export dri starting with the United Start

There ware four differences in the cushions, which cost around \$12 each and a available in various sizes from 10in square. The bedspreads a in two designs, single size from £140, double from abo £170. All are in washable colo in ecru or white and have the softness which distinguish knitted patterns from the softness of the softness of

crisper crochet designs. All the designs are to be see in a brochure available fra. Annie Cole, 4 St Simon Avenue, Putney, London SW! 6U. Not in the brochure, bt worth considering, are pran and cot covers in mercerise cotton, whose silks sheen particularly attractive and your easily washed when babies will be babies. These cost from 530 an atgractive christenia

present, perhaps.

Anyone interested in traditional designs in knitted cluting may like to know that selection of contemporar styles will be shown at the British Crafts Centre, 43 Earlian Street Covers, Contemporar Covers, Covers,

British Crafts Centre, 43 Earlham Street, Covent Garden London, WC2, from next Friday, October 10.

Among them will be Hebridean and North-East fisher guernseys, Channel Islam guernseys, Shetland shawls and Fair Isle slipovers, gloves and scarves, plus, various publications giving patterns and historical background. The exhibition will continue until Novem. tion will continue until Novem-

Bedspread in traditional raised leaf design, hand-knitted in white or ecru cotton. Single size about £140, double £170, matching cushion £12, from the Design Centre. For other London stockists write to designer Annie Cole at 4 St. Simon's Avenue, Putney, London SW15 6U.



The idea of preparing for retirement is a relatively new one. Until recently it was thought to be enough to save nothing but money against the time when we are deemed no longer work worthy. You paid your money and you took the State's choice—£43.54 for a maried couple, or £16.30 for a wife claiming on her husband's wife claiming on her husband's

Not much is it? Working out how to manage on it must be difficult enough for those who have no other income. They also have to cope with the problems that face all those

the problems that face all those of retiring age, whatever investments they have—the idea of no longer being needed.

A book poblished this week goes a considerable way to overcoming the problems involved in being tried by age in society's court and found wanting. It is called The Getting

on Catalogue, by Ashley Bruce and Heather McKenzie, pub-lished by John Clare at £495: (hardback £6.95).

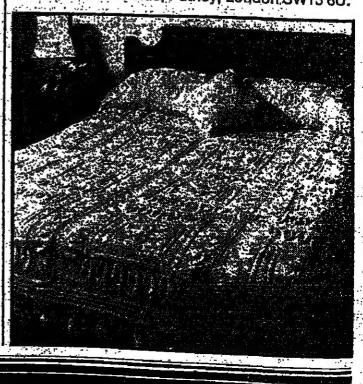
It deals with all aspects of-retirement in a practical, nononsense style and is pre-sented clearly and in reason-ably large, well displayed, type: Beginning with pension rights, and how to claim them, it goes on to show who is entitled to, attendance allowances for the attenuance allowances for the disabled, where to go for legal advice and how to join the campaign Pensioners United, the pressure group aiming at increased pensions and headed by the retired trade union leader, Mr Jack Jones.

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the national scheme of local groups that aim at self-help by exchanging skills instead of payments—a sort of job swop

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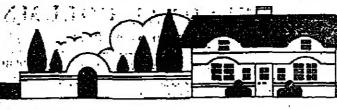
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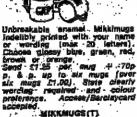
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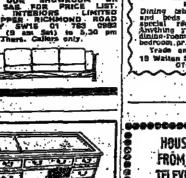


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